

1904

KINTURE

North Dakota

75th

Anniversary

1979



Diamond Jubilee

**75th
Anniversary**

of

Kintyre, North Dakota

June 29 - 30, 1979

Dedication

This book has been compiled mainly for the future generations, that they will know of the courage, hardships, sacrifices, sorrows, quality and resourcefulness of the many early pioneers of our community. These were the people with their deep faith, courage and strength, who laid the foundation for those of us to follow. We owe those pioneers a debt of gratitude that we cannot repay.

Through this book we hope that we have recorded histories and names of many pioneers, early settlers and also our present day generation. They have all had a part in the building of our community. Of course, it was not all hardships, so we will try to record memories of the happy times in words and pictures.

There will be mistakes, we are sure, and many will be left out, for which we are sorry. We hope we have done the best we know how with the materials we have collected in a relatively short time.

To all who have contributed in any way to the making of this book, a sincere thanks. We hope you will spend many enjoyable hours poring through its pages.

Historians

Mrs. Leonard (Leora) Dickson

Mrs. Carl (Betty) Kuipers

Kintyre Lady Nominated For Mother Of Year: 1958

The Kintyre unit of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring Mrs. M.B. (Alice) Fallgatter, Kintyre, as its candidate for 1958 Mother of The Year.

As a candidate for this honor, she will be honored during "Mother's Recognition Week" proclaimed by Gov. Davis for April 27-May 2.

Mrs. Fallgatter is the former Alice Hoof.

She was born on a farm near Napoleon Oct. 8, 1892, and has spent most of her life in this part of the state. She became the wife of Myron B. Fallgatter June 17, 1914.

Before her marriage she was a school teacher and has since retained a keen interest in community affairs.

The Fallgatters are the parents of six children, one daughter and five sons.

Ode To Mothers

Mother of the Prairies, where is your ode?

Where is that song of praise for ceaseless labors—labors whose demands were not confined to "woman's work"?

Where is that salute to your perpetual vigil with the sick child whose survival depended on your care and a love that only you could give?

Where do we read of your side-by-side labors in the fields and barns with the one you chose "for the better or for worse"?

Where do we study the tribulations you endured in the hell-fire of summer and the ice-kingdom of winter?

Where do we commiserate with your sacrifice of less so your children might have that bit more?

Where do we rejoice with you in the reunion of family and back-home friends who came to celebrate a love even distance, time and out-of touch could not sever?

Where do we find justification in taking you for granted—just because you were always where you were needed?

Where do we begin to acknowledge the myriad of contributions you provided us in life—a life abundant and strong, a life pulsating for excellence and reward?

Mother of the Prairies, may our neglect of your very being cease now.

Mother of the Prairies, this is your ode.

Written by James Olig

History of Kintyre

When Kintyre came into being the surrounding territory was already settled. The homestead land was taken and the land companies were offering "railroad land" for sale. The railroad had penetrated to Braddock and that town and Napoleon were busy and growing places.

In the early eighties a group of Swedes, mostly kinfolk by blood or marriage, settled north, west and south of Goose Lake and south along the creek in what is now known as Campbell and Tell Townships. They were the Petersons, Jacobsons, Andersons (Bohlins), Nelsons, Swensons, Olsons, Fredricksons, Levins, Beals, Hansons, Pehrsons, and others. The Norwegian, Ole Sjerslee, was among the early settlers and Hans Hansen came later. A Scotsman, William McAllister, was an early arrival. Many of those settlers brought wives along to their claims or were married shortly afterwards, and some of the finest farms in the community are those of the second and third generations, living on the old homesteads. Only a hardy and courageous and determined people could endure the privations and hardships these old settlers went through. Crops were small and uncertain, and if they were lucky enough to harvest and thresh, the nearest trading posts were Steele and Bismarck, the trip with wagon and oxen was a three-day affair one way. Firewood and posts had to be brought from the Missouri River, 30 miles west.

From southwestern Minnesota came the Kleppes, Shelbys, Friestads, Salthes, Storhaugs and others. From Lake Norden and other places in the east central part of South Dakota came a stream of Norwegians and Finlanders, among them the Trastas, Sogstad, Steie, Urevigs, Kaaten, Roisum and Swede John Olson and Olaf Hedblad, also Johnson, Dickson and all the Holstis. The Swiss families Grunefelder and Kalberer, settled south on the creek. From various places in Minnesota and other states came P.N. Nelson, Anton Carlson, Knute Knutson, Ole Nilssen, the Lundquists, Nordstroms, Swensons, Willie Fransen, Oscar Fransen, Magrum, Jutila, August Carlson, Sundahl, Oberg, Forsberg, Axel Johnson and many others. There was a large Norwegian settlement near Pursian Lake, now all moved away. Just across the Kidder County line were the Bohemian settlers: Bartas, Janko, Stancel and Maly. From north and south along the Logan-Emmons County line there were more of a variety of settlers, English, German, Scandinavian and Irish—the Sisco, Rambough, and Janes families, Miller Brothers, Grim, Mohr, Rogers, Marcellus and Brown. There were the Sunde families, Sealy, Smock, Edwards, Berg, Lane, Bell, Long and Hasvold. Continuing south of the tracks were Crosswell, Slyter, McDonnell, Bottenfield, Hugelen, Mundahl, Elias, Shafers, White, Haney, Meyer, Towknes, Liversage, Becker,

West and many others. The big German-Russian settlement of St. Boniface joined the territory on the south. By the turn of the century, the later settlers were enjoying a certain degree of prosperity.

With the coming of the railroad in 1898, came also the general run of homesteaders. The people were friendly, neighborly and helpful. It was in this community that Kintyre was started and it is this spirit of willingness to help that is keeping it alive today.

THE EARLY DAYS OF KINTYRE

On the east side of Goose Lake was the Dugald Campbell Ranch. Mr. Campbell, a native of Scotland, established the 6,000 acre cattle and sheep ranch in 1882 and managed it for 27 years. He was of great help to the settlers and many found employment on his ranch. Mrs. Campbell was a very kind and pleasant woman who took a great interest in church and Sunday school affairs.

A spur was built by the railroad a mile from his ranch. There was a small section house nearby. This place was known as Campbell.

In 1904 Mike Farrell, a pioneer storekeeper from Napoleon, built a store at Campbell. In the same year Emma and Kitty Fallgatter and Roy Shafer circulated petitions for a post office at Kintyre. The girls were given a reward of a pair of gloves each by Mr. Farrell. This resulted in establishing the post office of Kintyre, said to mean: "The choicest of land", named after the home of Mr. Campbell, in Scotland, a peninsula jutting into the Irish Sea. Mr. Farrell was appointed the first postmaster and cancelations are found as early as April, 1905.

(This taken from the February 18, 1959, Napoleon Homestead, Do you remember column)

February 3, 1905—Merchant Farrell was down from Campbell, the town ten miles northwest of Napoleon, to execute his bond for the position of postmaster at Kintyre, the name of the post office just established at that burg. Dugald Campbell was along with Mr. Farrell as his bondsman. Instead of Campbelltown, which seems more appropriate, but on account of the existence of a post office of that name near the South Dakota line, the department deemed it inadvisable to establish a new office under that name. Kintyre is a good old Scotch name selected by Dugald Campbell and its meaning is "The head of the land."

From this office H.E. Easton carried mail to the post office of Pursian in southern Kidder, where John Barta was postmaster, a new established post office. Peter Sogstad carried the mail from Kintyre to Tell, where Olaf Pearson was postmaster. John Anderson (Bohlin) was postmaster at Armstrong, which dated back to Territorial days, and James Green was at Marie, 14 miles southwest of Kintyre.

FIRST CHURCH SERVICE IN 1905

The first record of church services in Kintyre was preaching by Rev. Laman, Presbyterian minister of Braddock, in August, 1905, at the Farrell home. The Swedish Lutheran Church, which had been built earlier, underwent extensive improvements that same summer. Rev. C. Larson was the pastor. The cornerstone for the Tell Norwegian Lutheran Church was laid August 3, 1905. Rev. Farness, Braddock, was the pastor of this church and of the Bethel congregation.

The C.L. Merrick Co. built the first grain elevator at Kintyre in 1906, and the Soo Line put in 1300 feet of side track. F.M. Parker was the first grain buyer. 1906 was a hard winter and there was a coal famine, so one day when the train stopped with plenty of coal, but none for Kintyre, Bob Sisco and Myron Fallgatter jumped on the train and threw off as much as they could. They jumped off only after the train had picked up considerable speed. The deep snow cushioned their fall so they were unhurt.

In 1907, Dugald Campbell sold his ranch to Naeve and Gronna from Dennison, Iowa, and the next spring the Campbells moved to Eugene, Oregon, where they spent the rest of their days.

PLATTED IN 1908

In 1908, Mr. Dwyer of Medina and B.P. Tiden came to Kintyre and platted the new town and in July the Kintyre Townsite Co. was formed with George Naeve as president and William J. Dwyer as secretary.

September 16, 1908, was a big day in Kintyre—the public auction of town lots. The sale was well



FIRST STORE KEEPER AND POSTMASTER
MIKE FARRELL

attended by farmers in the vicinity, and a special train from Bismarck brought in prospective investors. About two blocks of lots were sold at a price ranging from \$35.00 to \$150.00 each, most of which were purchased by people who put in various lines of business. The Mandan band was in evidence. The auctioneer, Mr. Cornwall of Jamestown, kept the crowd in good humor, and he seemed to be in the same mood, occasioned no doubt, by the success he met with the sale of lots. A dinner was served by the ladies of the vicinity for the benefit of the new Presbyterian church, now in the course of construction, and a more palatable meal we have not inspected. Roast beef, salads and lots of other things that mother used to make.

Amanda and Anna Mundahl started a restaurant on the site of where Fallgatter's store used to be. Mrs. John Beal took it over later and John had a blacksmith shop on lots back of the eating place.

Easter Sunday, 1909, the new Presbyterian church was dedicated.

April, 1909, Fred Scott and M.B. Fallgatter bought Mike Farrell's store and it was then operated under the name of Fallgatter and Co. for nearly 40 years. Myron Fallgatter became the second postmaster, was also express agent and took care of the long distance telephone.

Official dedication of the Tell church was July 25, 1909.

During the summer of 1909 the first hotel was built by Fay Harding for Bill Peters and Carl Erickson, brothers-in-law. A livery barn was built by Erickson and a dance held there, the Arntz orchestra of Burnstad playing.

ELEVATOR ORGANIZED

The Farmers Elevator was organized and built in 1909. The first directors were Roy Towne, Ole Sjerslee, Hans Hansen, Bernhard Svenson and Anton Grunefelder. Clinton Sisco was the secretary and Mike Farrell was the grain buyer.

In April, 1910, M.R. Farrell reported that a \$10,000 bank would be started at once. A two-story bank building was being built and the first officers were to be M.R. Farrell, president, Frank Barta, vice president, and Frank Simon of Walker, Iowa, cashier.

In 1911 the Merrick Lumber Co. built a lumber yard and F.E. Davis and his crew gave it a coat of paint.

That year, 1911, the Braddock News advertised Kintyre's 4th of July celebration: "The eagles are screaming and the lions roaring at Kintyre." The C.P. Burnstad riders gave an exhibition of riding and roping. Kintyre defeated Napoleon 16 to 5 in the baseball game. About 1500 people attended. Pete Nord won the foot race.

Two tri-weekly mail routes were established out of Kintyre. Rural routes caused discontinuance of the small country post offices at Armstrong, Tell, Pursian and Marie. John Haveman was the first regular carrier, followed by Bernie Lane, and Roy Berg as substitute.

1911 WAS A BOOM YEAR

There was a lot of building activity in 1911—a store building by P.N. Nelson, occupied by G.G. Sheeler in later years, residences of Nelson, Mote, A.N. Beal, Bill Olson. A school house was built at a cost of \$1,500.00. Miss Reka Laman was the first teacher in Kintyre and the first school was held in a leanto to the Fallgatter store. M.E. Elias, coal dealer, built a home costing \$2,500.00. The Sealy house was built and the Atwater house came to town. John Beal had a contract to build 6,000 feet of sidewalk. A hotel was built by J. Harding.

That same year John Mennes became manager of the Farmers Elevator. Roy Berg took over the livery barn and several dances were held in the barn.

In January, 1912, Roy Mote became bank cashier and Frank Simon became president. Christ Gorder started a harness shop.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZED

The first election of newly organized Campbell Township was held in 1912, with the following being elected: J.C. Sisco, M.B. Fallgatter, Albert Peterson were the first trustees. Olaf Nordstrom, road supervisor; N.P.B. Nelson, constable; Frank Simon and F.H. Nord, justices of peace; G. Larson, clerk; Frank Barta, assessor; and Roy Mote, treasurer.

In April, 1912, the south telephone line was organized, the line going through Tell and into Wood township. Richard Brennan of Driscoll opened a barber shop. Beal and Olson advertised blacksmithing and repair work.

BIG CROP IN 1912

The crop of 1912 was the biggest yet harvested. John Tonander, John Mennes and L.G. Scheeler were buying grain. There was a shortage of grain cars which caused the grain to be piled in the fields or stored in open bins. Yields as high as 51 bu. per acre for wheat, while 30 bu. averages were common.

Fred E. Davis became the traveling agent for the Kintyre Real Estate Co. The same fall Simon-Barta garage was built. The Kintyre Livestock Co. was formed and J.D. Sievers became interested in the ranch run by the Grell Brothers.

In the fall of 1912, the Soo Line built a new depot and in 1913, Mr. Gable became the first depot agent at Kintyre.

BIG LAND DEAL

In 1913 a big land deal was made. John J. Ryan of Braddock sold 680 acres to Willie Fransen, he in turn sold 320 acres to Iver Kaaten and 320 to Alfred Dickson. The consideration was around \$40,000, at \$32.50 per acre.

1913 notes included . . . Telephone line built to Braddock. L.H. Sisco and Thomas Long attended the GAR encampment at Gettysburg. Finnish Lutheran congregation built a church. M.B. Fallgatter drove to Bismarck in his Overland in 2 hours and 40 minutes. This is surely hitting the high spots, wrote a correspondent in the Braddock News.

Also in 1913, Albert Wierschke built the restaurant and hotel for Mrs. Easton, the place occupied by the Kintyre post office until 1972. The passenger trains stopped at Kintyre and Mrs. Easton served as many as 80 people at one stop. . . Christ Gorder built a business building. . . Dr. John Simon came from Chicago and took up his practice. . . Merchant Nelson was succeeded by S.J. Urevig.

William J. Phillips was the owner of the livery barn, dray line and the hotel at this time.

In 1914, Kintyre had another winning baseball team. The Frank Simon residence was built, the largest and most modern up to that time. The Barta-Stanek garage was enlarged and was selling Rambler cars. Carl Carlson bought a Ford to use on his mail route.

FRED DAVIS SELLS 'EM

In 1915, the results of the activities of the convincing traveling representative of the Kintyre Real



A SCENE OF KINTYRE AROUND 1912

Estate Co., Fred E. Davis, became evident. Five immigrant cars came from Kenneth, Minnesota. Davis had a 20 page catalog printed at the Homestead office to advertise the community.

Carl Thompson came from Bismarck and started his blacksmith shop, 1915. Frank Haines became lumber yard manager.

In 1916, the Klepp Lutheran congregation was organized. Rev. Tou was the first pastor. Later pastors included Rev. Skonnard, James and Robert Falk and Peder Fluvog.

CO-OP ELEVATOR ORGANIZED

In 1916, the Kintyre Farmers Co-op Elevator was organized and took over the old company. Officers included Anton Grunefelder, M.A. Stanley, John A. Beal, Hans Hansen, L.O. Kleppe, Roy Towne, R.O. Kleppe, B. Svensen. John Mennes continued as manager.

That year the new Fallgatter store was built across the street from the old, and John Deere implements added. G.G. Sheeler bought the Farrell store and Roscoe Wurm was clerking.

In 1917, several more rural phone lines were built, a switchboard was installed in the Olson home and Mrs. William Olson became operator. . . The baseball team netted \$40.00 at a masquerade ball. . . Fallgatter built a residence, F.E. Davis moved upstairs in the bank, Barta into the Mote residence.

In 1917, John Beal installed a 32 volt power plant, and the first electric lights were a reality.

WAR DECLARED

Then came the fateful April 7, when war was declared. Dr. John Simon answered the call issued by the Medical Corps. Others followed by enlisting or were drafted. Kintyre had two gold stars out of about 30 men, Byron West and T. Nikela.

The Security State Bank was organized in 1917 by a group of Napoleon men, capital \$15,000. A brick bank building was built and Mr. Heywood became cashier. In the spring of 1919 the bank was taken over by local people and Leslie Haines became cashier, later it was Sam Day as cashier.

December 11, 1918, Frank Barta ran an ad in the Homestead: "Coal, wood, lumber, implements. Give me a trial. Prices and goods are right."

Dr. John Simon moved to Napoleon in 1919. He had practiced in Kintyre since 1913. In 1928, Dr. John Simon had the Frank Simon house moved to Napoleon from Kintyre. John Sehr used two steam tractors to have the house moved over the 25 mile route; the 11 mile highway route could not be used.

KINTYRE IN THE TWENTIES

In a general way, Kintyre had reached the top in expansion. A few more homes were brought into town or built, such as the Ellingson, Abner Martinson, Liversage, Harry H. Beal, G.G. Shelby homes. Shelby operated a tin shop in his basement. In 1920 Frank Simon and John Mennes bought the east elevator from the Braddock Elevator Co. The Farmers Co-op hired Harry Beal as manager and he continued until 1921 when his brother John took over management.

After the war, the Byron West Legion Post was organized and also the Auxiliary, which is active to this day, named after Byron West, son of homesteader Mahlon West. The Kintyre Kommunity Klub saw the light in 1919 and continued a few years. Boy Scouts was organized and M.B. Fallgatter was the first leader.

From the early days there was music in town. The Sisco girls played piano, Mrs. Lundquist was teaching music, Billy Olson's songs echoed down through the years, fiddlers were always ready to play for dances. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lindahl, Cal Alberts, Bob Sisco formed an orchestra. The first



EARLY DAY KINTYRE DEPOT

orchestra in town was formed by Hamel, Tonander, Bill Olson and Sisco. When the MWA (Modern Woodmen of America) lodge was organized, it sponsored a band under the direction of Dr. Gerald Prescott of Steele (he also had a dental office in Kintyre) and Art Lindahl.

The upstairs of Gorder's store was used as a hall. The old Fallgatter store became the Barta hall and had a stage, and traveling companies came with shows. C.C. Lowe and others showed silent pictures regularly. The Barta hall was torn down and Ole Thu built a new hall there. Some years later it was moved to Hazelton, where it was used as a theatre for many years.

HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZED

In 1923-24 the first high school classes were started. The high school continued until 1945. There was always a graduating class. Governor Moses was speaker at one commencement.

In 1922, Lars Kleppe moved to Kintyre and became the Farmers Company manager and continued in that position 25 crop years. In 1925 this company bought the east elevator from the Kintyre Grain Co.

In 1923 or 24 the town built it's own light plant, which Eli Holsti took care of.

The two banks merged in 1927 and John Beal became president of the new bank, carrying the name of Security State Bank. Peter P. Dahl continued as cashier and Ted Ohm was the assistant.

In the fall of 1928, Montana Dakota Utilities hooked up electric lights in the town.

THROUGH HARD TIMES AND OUT

The Security State Bank closed in 1928 and went into the hands of receivers of which it had several. The bank was the owner of homes and other real estate in town as well as several farms. This property was traded for deposits or sold, and one house after another was moved out of town. The lumber yard was closed in 1930. The next year the Farmers Co. commenced handling lumber.

In August, 1930, the foundation was laid for a 30,000 bushel grain elevator for the Monarch Company, across the tracks from the depot, and on the west side of the road.

Standard Oil built a bulk station and Charles Nelson was the bulk agent for several years. Some farmers formed an oil company and put up bulk tanks. The tanks sprung a leak on the heaving ground and much of the gas was lost. That ended that business venture. In 1933, the Farmers Elevator put up tanks but the farmers had to come and get it themselves.

In 1936, the Kintyre Elevator charter expired and the company name was changed to Farmers Company.

At one time, three implement dealers had a good business, Fallgatter with IHC, John Beal with John Deere and John Holsti with Twin City Tractors.

Later the Farmers Elevator began handling John Deere and Lars Kleppe did lots of business, trading tractors for horses. He and Archie Sheldon had earlier been in the horse business.

Ted Ohm succeeded Fallgatter, who had served for 25 years, as postmaster in 1934. Mrs. William Olson followed Ted Ohm, and in 1942 Edmond Ellingson was appointed postmaster.

During WPA days, in the 30's, the Kintyre school house was enlarged and repaired, several roads were graveled and a workshop in the former Thompson Garage manufactured small "Government Buildings".

The bank building to the north became the meeting place for the Lutheran congregation. The other bank building became a liquor place. There is also a barber chair and pool table.

A frozen food plant was built in 1944. The Kintyre Credit Union, organized in 1946, has over 130 members and over \$46,000 in shares.

In 1948, the John Deere Implement building was constructed east of the elevator complex and is now owned by the Wolf Brothers, dealing in Case, New Holland and other farm equipment.

Members of Maria, Zion and Klepp Lutheran organizations united into one congregation in 1948 and built a new church in 1949, of which Rev. Hamar Benson was the first pastor.

(Parts of an article taken from the
Napoleon Homestead of July 19, 1951)

HAIL STORM MONDAY, JULY 16, 1951

A hail storm about 4 miles wide and 20 miles long, a path of destruction from east of Braddock to southeast of Napoleon, as written by Ed Ellingson after viewing damages. Karl Kleppe, total loss on 600 acres, as well as Vernon Johnson, Ben Rousu, Stanleys, Shafers, Wesley Friestad, Albert Larson, Adamsons, Volks and Brauns. Hail took most of the crop on farms of Stuart Johnsons, Oscar Hansen, Roy and Hjalmer Hansen, Ross Kleppe and Ivar Kaaten.

Chunks of ice the size of a man's fist were found the next morning and about a foot of hail was in the ditches along the road south of Kintyre. "It's a sad sight after the finest stand that any of the old timers had ever seen," comments Mr. Ellingson. Other parts in McIntosh County also were hit hard.



DRILLING FOR OIL IN 1954—FULLER No. 1

Through Rural Electric Cooperatives, electricity became a reality for the farm families in the surrounding area in the early 1950's, as those power lines slowly crept along the prairies, with many of the farmers pitching in to help move it along and today the vapor yard lights brighten many a farmyard. A few years later, the Rural Telephone Cooperative Association began constructing and hooking up telephones, which has helped to take away the isolation and loneliness of the farm home.

In 1953, a Boy Scout Troop and a Cub Scout Pack were organized at Kintyre, with Mark Kempenic of Bismarck in charge. L.R. "Kelly" Knudson was elected Scoutmaster and Don Fallgatter as assistant Scoutmaster. Robert C. Fallgatter was chosen Cubmaster and Mrs. Elsie Moch, Den Mother. Members of the Scout troop were Douglas Dickson, Lance Moch, Gary Nelson, Robert Meidinger, Ronald Friestad, Rolf Svanes, Arnold Schock, Tony Schweitzer, and Darro Santanen. Members of the Cub Pack were Alfred Moch, Darrell Knudson, Jackie Schweitzer, Richard Meidinger, Robin Fallgatter and Dennis Friestad.

1954 brought oil drilling crews to the Fuller farm north of Kintyre. They called it Fuller No. 1, but their great expectations came to nought.

June 24, 1954, Kintyre celebrated it's 50th Jubilee with the greatest number of people ever seen here, the estimates varied from 2,000 to 3,000 people. There were floats depicting the early days and many commercial kinds that excited much laughter. Linton, Steele, Braddock, Hazelton and Napoleon were well represented.

M.B. Fallgatter, one of the early settlers, was master of ceremonies for the day. Albert Larson reviewed the community history, and Tom Kleppe, a native of Kintyre, addressed the gathering. A bowery dance was held in the evening.

Death claimed Wilbur Gable at the age of 80 on Christmas Day, 1957, at Cogswell, ND. He was the first depot agent at Kintyre.

THE 60's AND 70's

The year 1960 was a dry year and 1961 even a poorer crop year, and many farmers had to cull their herds and look elsewhere to find hay to feed their cattle. 1962 made up for the two preceding years, with a bumper crop, the best in many years with especially good yields of oats and barley.

On January 2, 1965, Ann's Beauty Shop was opened in the former bank building by Mrs. Art (Ann) Ternes.

Spring came in like a lion on March 3, 1966, when a severe blizzard covered a three-state area and caused great hardship to the townspeople and farmers alike. Many cattle died and were only found after snow began to melt, those that survived were weakened severely, causing many calving problems. Buildings collapsed, killing animals inside and destroyed stored machinery and grain. The heavy snow broke down trees, fences and machinery left outside, but no lives were lost in the Kintyre area.

In February of 1970 the last grocery store, managed by Mrs. Anna Adamson, was closed. At one time there had been four stores in Kintyre and all had a thriving business.

May 21, 1972—Kintyre has a new "Federal Building", one block north of it's former location in the old hotel. The new dark red frame structure was built by Don Moch and leased to the U.S. Postal Service. The post office building which has been vacated, was built as a hotel. The railroad was an important factor in its success as the railroad men and travelers made use of the lodging and cafe. Mrs. Easton ran the business first. Later it was purchased by a man named Salthe. After the hotel business closed, the building was used as a rooming house and many different people lived in it over the years.



1979 POSTAL EMPLOYEES—Russell Shafer, sub carrier; Sharon Jutila, clerk; Jeannie Moch, postmaster, Martin Brandner, carrier

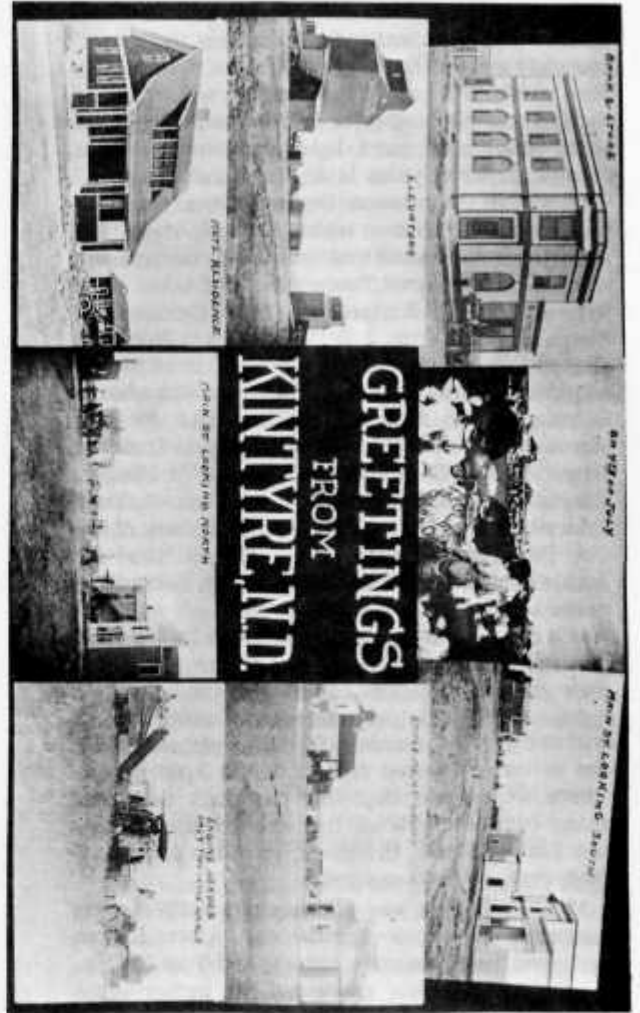
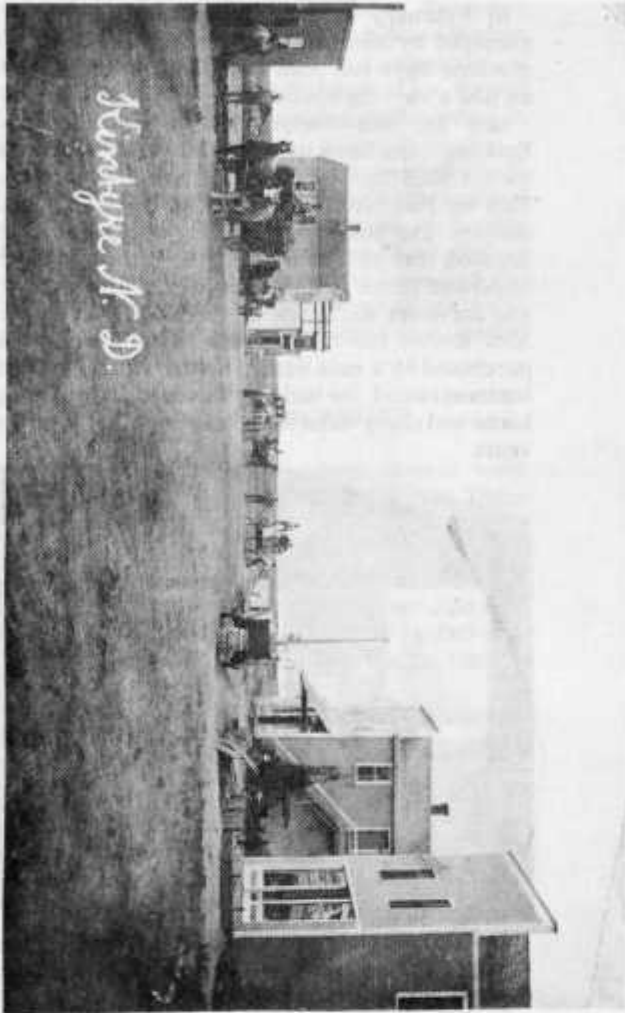
In the spring of 1974, the Farmers Company, in order to unify its operation, moved the 200-ton plus elevator from the west side of the road over to the existing complex. The building had been constructed in 1930 and the Farmers Company had bought it from the Peavey Company in 1942.

1975 brought the community a black-topped road north into town from State Highway 34 and rural patrons received a daily mail route instead of the tri-weekly as before.

This month of June in 1979, seismographic crews are again exploring the area for oil. Has technology improved enough in 25 years that perhaps this time they will find that elusive "black gold"?

At present, thirty-eight people call Kintyre home. There are three businesses: The Farmers Company, Wolf's Farm Equipment, Inc., and a bar.

The village of Kintyre hasn't changed too much in recent years, however, there are four new homes, the Lutheran parsonage, the Farmers Company house, the Martin Brandner residence, and Mrs. Donald Fallgatter's double-wide mobile home. Several of the older houses have undergone renovations over the years and a few landmarks, such as the bank building, and now the school, are torn down.



EARLY STREET SCENES

Churches



Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church (Tell) was organized July 19, 1904, the following adopted and signed a Constitution: Edward Urevig, L.P. Boyum, Gustav Swenson, Ole Sjerslee, C.E. Steie, M. Monson, Gustav Kleppe, Ingebret Kleppe, Ludwig Larson, O.W. Nelson, B.P. Farness, Eddie Steie, Gustav Pearson, P.K. Schulrud, Henry Halvorsen, Sam O. Hanson, Halvor Johnson, Sylvanus Johnson, Henry Boyum, Ed Kleppe, Knudt Knudtson, August Fredrickson, Carl Feigum, Hans Hansen, Rasmus O. Kleppe, Martin Monson, Julius Monson.

A three acre tract was given to the congregation in Tell township for a building site and graveyard, by Mr. McCormick of Iowa. 1904 Reverend B.P. Farness served the congregation. Approximately a year after the church was partially completed, the congregation confirmed it's first class. Those confirmed in the Zion Lutheran Church in 1905 were: Anna Nelson (Pearson), Lillian Steie (Radke), Ada Steie, Helga Hansen (Farness), Minnie Nelson (Stanley), Hjalmer Hansen, Sem Sjerslee, Peter Mehl.

Rev. B.P. Farness served for four years. His successor was Rev. E.H. Tau (who had been a missionary in Madagascar for eight years). He was pastor for eight years, and passed away in 1917, and was buried in the Zion Cemetery. Other pastors that served are: John Skonnard, 1917, Carl Vang, 1920-21, James Falk 1922-24, Robert Falk, 1926-28, Peder Fluvog, 1929-35, O.P. Grambo, 1935-37, R.H. Hofstad, 1937-38, R.I. Knudsen 1939-41, R.A. Hanson

1942-46, Hamar Benson 1946-48.

The congregation had a Ladies Aid, called the Dorcas Society, organized in 1905, and was active for 42 years. The young people had an organization called the Philomathean Society, worked for the years 1908 through 1918. One of their largest projects was obtaining pews for the church.

November 19, 1947 Zion merged with Klepp of Kintyre and Maria Lutheran and many of its members joined the new Trinity Lutheran Church.

This congregation served its members well through the years. With the merger the congregation of Zion, but transferred its work to a bigger field, with wider opportunities for service in God's Kingdom here on earth.



Presbyterian Church

The first church services in Kintyre were conducted in August 1905, by Rev. Laman, a Presbyterian minister in Braddock. The services were held in the Mike Farrell home, which was upstairs over the Mike Farrell Store, (the first building built at Campbell siding, which was later changed to Kintyre). From that time through 1907 was a Presbyterian Mission for various denominations. In 1908 a church building was begun on a lot given by the Kintyre Real Estate Company. On Easter Sunday 1909, the new Presbyterian Church was dedicated with John Laman as pastor and 20 charter members. Slyter, Sisco, Farrell, Fallgatter, Simon, Campbell and McAllister were some of the names on the roll. The pulpit, bible and the bell had been brought to Kintyre by the Sisco's when they came here from Alma, Iowa. Nora Sisco, Alma Brand Mill and two other friend's names are cast in the bell. The bell had been cast in the year 1892.

On October 8th, 1976, at 2 p.m., there was a dedication service for the bell put in the Kintyre Cemetery. This bell was sent from Alma, Iowa, for the Presbyterian Church in Kintyre. The church is now torn down and the bell mounted in the Kintyre Cemetery.

Pastor Roos, Presbyterian Church, Steele, and Pastor Otto Staehling, Trinity Lutheran Church, Kintyre were in charge of the dedication services.

At each Committal service the bell will be rung as many times as the age of the person committed.



Maria Lutheran Church

Maria Lutheran Church was organized May 6, 1890 when twenty-three persons signed and accepted the articles of the Constitution of the Augusta Synod. Rev. M. Sangberg was Chairman and John (Bohlin) Anderson, Secretary.

Those who signed were: Olaf Pearson, A.B. Peterson, Martin Nelson, John Melander, P.A. Peterson, Daniel Sundquist, Nils Martinson, Edward Olson, Hans Pearson, John Holin, Anders G. Bill (Beale), Gustaf Swanson, Axel Jacobson, Oscar W. Nelson, Gustaf Peterson, George Hult, John K. Olson, Peter G. Levin, John Hanson, August Fredrickson, John (Bohlin) Anderson.

At first the members met in the homes and the school house for services and pastors traveling through held services and performed ministerial acts. In early 1900 it was decided to build a church. The building committee were: A.B. Peterson, Olof Pehrson, Nels Olson, Hans Hansen and John Bohlin Anderson.

The congregation had student pastors during the summer, and the work was kept alive.

The records tell of the good attendance at services and the untiring efforts of the Ladies and Young People. The congregation showed a steady growth, and the church was paid for, so it was decided to call a permanent pastor. June 1910, Pastor E.F. Alfson accepted the call and served the people for 15 years.

Other pastors that served were: Pastor A.J. Malmquist 1925-1929, Pastor Emil Benzon 1930-1932, Pastor G. Adolph Johns 1933-1948.

In 1943 and again in 1944, Rural Life Conferences were held with a view to coordinating the work of the Lutherans in the area. Definite action was taken the fall of 1946. For a year representatives of Maria, Zion and Klepp Lutheran Churches worked on merger plans. A Constitution and By-laws were drawn up and accepted by the three congregations.

After 58 years, Maria Lutheran Church was officially dissolved, January 1, 1948.

"As we look back over 58 years we cannot but thank and praise the Triune God for the blessings so graciously and bountifully bestowed upon us through the Church. It has in truth the "Salt of the Earth", which has kept the people of this community together. For all His faithfulness may our lives fittingly show our gratitude in work or

deed. In looking to the future, we must pause again to ask Him continued blessing, for God alone can prosper the work of His Kingdom.

Confirmation Class of September 10, 1904: Arthur Bohlin, Marie Olson, Mabel Anderson, Grant Peterson, Agnes Jacobson, Nobel Nelson, Mary Jacobson, Clara Olson, Archie Nelson.



Saint Boniface Catholic Church

FATHER LAWRENCE

St. Boniface Church was started Feb. 19, 1905 as a mission of a Bismarck church, later becoming a mission of St. Philip Neri of Napoleon. In 1918 it became a mission station of St. Anthony's church, rural Napoleon, ND.

Seventeen heads of households were its charter members, namely: Peter Ripplinger, Joseph Meier, Vincent Schmidt, Nick Krebsbach, Joseph S. Schumacher, Joseph Wolf, Markus Schmidt, John Schmidt, Bernard Weigel, Anthony Schatz, Peter Glatt, Joseph Picent, Anton Wangler, Rochus Bitz, Joseph Mitzel, Joseph Leier, and Karl Schweitzer, a single man at the time.

The priests came from Bismarck once a month, making the trip by train from Bismarck to Napoleon and then by team to St. Boniface, which is located 13 miles SE of Kintyre. Serving the church out of Bismarck from 1905-1907 were the following: Revs. Clement Dimpfl, Bonaventure Hansen and Peter Wollnik.

As a mission of St. Philip Neri of Napoleon, the spiritual needs were ministered to by Rev. Phillip Bahner until 1912 and Rev. John Zimmerman until 1916, followed by Rev. William Ludwig until 1918.

In 1916 the present church was built with the original one becoming a rural school house known as Weigel No. 2.

In 1918, St. Boniface became a mission to St. Anthony's with Father Poettgens as pastor until 1919, followed by Rev. Frank J. Slominski until 1921 at which time Rev. Gerald C. Bierens served its needs until 1924.

February 24, 1924 was a milestone in the St. Boniface community as they now had their first resident priest, the Rev. Alexander Stang. He served the parish until 1927 when Rev. Pius B. Mutter replaced him until 1930. From 1930-1932, Rev. M.V. Muller called St. Boniface his parish. He was replaced by Rev. Leo Kaufman until 1936. Next was Rev. Lawrence Wiedmann who served until his retirement on Sept. 8, 1954. Rev. Wiedmann passed away Sept. 7, 1955 and was laid to rest in the Saint Boniface Church cemetery.

In 1953, Rev. John Bacevicius was named assistant and upon Rev. Wiedmann's retirement was named pastor of St. Boniface, a position he still holds today.

Recognizing the need for a church hall, the people of Saint Boniface bought back the original church building from Weigel Township in the spring of 1963, as the township, like many others, was in the process of annexing to the Napoleon school district.

In 1968 a larger building was purchased from the then disbanded St. Anthony's parish, for use as a religious education building, with the original church being purchased by the Andrew A. Weigel family who moved it to their farm 15 miles south of Kintyre in the summer of 1969. The Weigels attached it to their home, converting part of it into a chapel, the other part of it into a living room with both areas being furnished with antique furniture or items from disbanded churches.

The efforts of a former parishioner, Clem Schatz, now living in Dickinson, ND, bore fruit in June 1977 when an all-parish reunion was held with people from many cities and towns in North Dakota, as well as from other states, signing the guest register. Many a tear and many a joy was shared as people who formerly belonged to St. Boniface reminisced of days of yesteryear and mingled with the present church members. Mr. Schatz was assisted on the local level by Andrew and Clara Weigel and Tony and Alvera Leier, who presently are members of St. Boniface.

Though many have come and many have gone, some to other areas to live, still others to their eternal destination, St. Boniface is still the little white church 13 miles southeast of Kintyre with its beautiful original altars as an inside backdrop and the wide open spaces for its outer backdrop, thereby creating enough warmth to permeate the heart and soul of all members and visitors with proof of His ever-loving presence.

The year 1979 finds the following listed as members of Saint Boniface: Geo. P. Becker, John Becker, Wendelin G. Becker, John Doll, Jeff Doll, LaWayne Doll, Stanley Doll, Lawrence Feist, Frank Fettig, Joe Fettig, Markus Franck, Ken Huber,

Andrew Johs, Martin Johs, Joe G. Kuhn, Mrs. Mike Laine, Tony Leier, Martin Leier, Martin Nolz, Peter Reis, Leo Roehrich, Anton G. Schatz, Pius Schmidt, David Schmidt, Albert Schumacher, David A. Schumacher, Silbernagel Bros., Anton A. Silbernagel, Julius Vetter, Joe Wald, Isadore Wald, Anthony R. Wangler, Frank Wangler, Mrs. Theresia Wangler, Andrew A. Weigel, Baltzer A. Weigel, Bernhard M. Weigel, Miss Clara Weigel, Dennis Weigel, George Weigel Jr., Terry L. Weigel and Wendelin Weigel.

The present-day members appreciate and publicly acknowledge the support of many of its former members.



The Finnish Independent Lutheran Congregation

The Finnish Independent Lutheran Congregation was organized at a meeting held at the Zion Lutheran (Tell) Church on March 2, 1913. Pastor M.N. Westerback of Rolla, ND, was in charge of the meeting. The following became Charter members at this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seek, John Seek, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rousu, John Rousu, George Rousu, Arvid Rousu, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pekkola, Victor Pekkola, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Juhola, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nyberg, Carl Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Filppula, Herman Filppula, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jutila, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Witikko, Mr. and Mrs. August Laine, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Isaacson,

Andrew Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kauma, John Holsti, Emil Holsti, Eli Holsti, Mrs. Nobel Nelson, Anna Maki, John Hill, John Jonas.

The same year plans were made to build a community hall, with the intention that it could be used for church services and other public gatherings. A church was to be built later if money could be collected.

John Holsti donated two tracts of land in Wood Township. One was for the building site and the other for a cemetery. Up to this time the Finnish settlers had used the Zion Lutheran (Tell) cemetery.

Building the hall started in June, 1913, with John Solmonson as head carpenter, with members of the congregation helping, donating their work. Before the building was completed it was decided to build a church instead of a hall. Due to lack of funds it was several years before it was completed.

The Ladies Aid was organized shortly afterwards and was active as long as church services were held.

In 1915 a group of members withdrew, and joined the Apostolic Lutheran Church. A few years later another group withdrew and joined the National Lutheran Church.

Pastor Westerback served the congregation from 1913 to 1921. Part of this time he lived on a farm in Wood Township.

Since 1921 the following pastors have served the congregation: Peter Keranen, John Saarinen, Olaf Rankinen, Emil Amala, George Autio, Arvo Niskanen, Jack Hill, Douglas Wessel, Victor Koivumaki, Ralph Jalkanen, Ralph Backaman.

Many other Evangelists and Mission Pastors held services as interim pastors. Most of the pastors were from the Suomi Synod, but being an independent congregation it was not obligated to any synod.

Douglas Wessel was the last pastor to serve the congregation, ending his services in June, 1965. Since then the church has been used for funerals and some special meetings. The church is still maintained, with electricity and heat available if needed. In May of 1969, a tornado did extensive damage to the church, but being fully insured, it was restored to its original condition.

There are no Charter members living, the last one passed away only last summer, Mrs. Ida K. Laine at the age of 96.



Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Evangelical Congregation is unique in the fact that it is the only instance where Lutheran congregations from two different synods have united to form one congregation without affiliating with any synod. The Congregation looks forward to the time of closer unity within the Lutheran Church for more effective serving of the Lord Jesus Christ.

God has richly blessed this effort and all honor, glory and praise belong to Him. Trinity Congregation was organized on January 1, 1948. However, the Lutheran work in this community dates back to the 1880s to occasional visits by Lutheran pastors to conduct services in the homes of the pioneers. The records show that Maria Congregation was organized on May 6, 1890 and Zion Congregation on July 8, 1904. There were regular meetings in the homes to the north of Kintyre beginning in 1904. Later this work was divided into Bethel Congregation of Pursian Lake and Klepp Congregation which was organized on January 15, 1916, and later had its meeting place in Kintyre. We see that these congregations were conveniently located to serve their respective areas under "horse and buggy" transportation. They were more or less the center of the community which they served.

With the passing of the years and the emergence of the automobile, the roads were improved toward the towns and trading centers. Due to this the churches, being out in the country were quite often inaccessible to cars after heavy rain or snow.

With the changing circumstances came also the realization of overlapping activities. The pioneer church seemed almost a divided church. But ensuing events have proven that the Church is one. The efforts at joint activity were held in 1940 during the pastorates of Rev. G. Adolph Johns and Rev. Richard Knutson and from then on moved slowly towards unity.

1947 was a year of committee meetings and Congregational meetings culminating in the organization of Trinity Lutheran Congregation.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Pioneers for their faith in Christ Jesus and their loyalty to His Church. They labored well to serve the Lord in their own generation. May God give us grace that we may labor as well to bring the changeless Christ to a changing world.



KINTYRE CHOIR — 1931

The Building Committee of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was: Dan Nordstrom, Chairman; Edward Jacobson, Reinert Svanes, Carl Svanes, Oscar Hansen, Stuart Johnson, Gustav Pearson, Westley Friestad, Alfred G.H. Sunde, Victor Nelson, Theodore Sjerslee, Wm. Martinson, Emery Edholm, and Ross K. Kleppe.

The Finance Committee consisted of: Gustav Pearson, Chairman; Albert Larson, Alfred G.H. Sunde, Stuart Johnson, Signor Friestad.

These committees worked hard to bring the church to completion and their efforts were appreciated.

The superintendent of construction was Mr. Henry Huether Jr., Ashley, ND. We appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation and the good workmanship which has characterized his work among us.

On July 22, 1962, Trinity Congregation voted to become a member congregation of the Western North Dakota District of the American Lutheran Church.

In 1964 a new three bedroom parsonage was built just south of the Church.

Pastors who have served Trinity Lutheran Church: Rev. Hamar Benson 1948-1953, Rev. Emil Martinson 1953-1957, Rev. Leland Evenson 1957-1959, Rev. Reinhart Pederson 1959-1964, Rev. Larry Nelson 1964-1969, Rev. Gary Hagen 1969-1972, Rev. Otto Staehling 1972-1978. Rev. Robert Berg 1979.

"How fair the Church of Christ shall stand,
A beacon-light in all the land,
When love and faith all hearts inspire,
And all unite in one desire to be as brothers,
and agree
To live in peace and unity."

Schools



FIRST SCHOOL built in Kintyre, with an addition known as Kintyre Special No. 37. Closed in 1962 when Kintyre became a part of Napoleon School. First teacher at Kintyre Special was Reka Laman, 1911-1912.



WILSON SCHOOL NO. 1



CLASS FROM ABOVE SCHOOL



TELL SCHOOL, built in 1893 by Olaf Pehrson



1928 GRADUATING CLASS
Howard Urevig, Ruth Beal, George Urevig, Teacher and Principal Helen Stensland.



SCHOOL GIRLS



SCHOOL STUDENTS

OPERETTA

CINDERELLA IN FLOWERLAND

by Primary and Intermediate Grades

May 12, 1922

8:00 P.M.

at the church in Kintyre, ND

CHARACTERS

Fairy	Dorothy Fallgatter
Cinderella	
Daisy	Mildred Urevig
Proud Sisters	
Hollyhock	Grace Olson
Tigerlily	Twylah Savig
Godmother	
Nature	Josephine Salthe
Bonnie Bees	
Page	Donald Fallgatter
Page	Aldo Sundahl
Butterflies	
Charioteer	Sylvia Thompson
Charioteer	Phyllis Liversage
Robin Red	
Prince's Herald	Orville Hanson
Prince Sunshine of Sunbeam	
Castle	Raymond Day
Guests at the Ball	
Poppy	Ruth Olson
Buttercup	Katherine Ryan
Pansy	Viola Aarvig
Daffodil	Katherine Moch
Violet	Ruth Beal
Sweet Briar	Mabel Sundahl
Mignonette	Marion White
Lily Bell	Ethel Hanson
Sweet Pea	Florence White
Narcissus	Ellen Gorder
Sunbeams	
Lola Rambough, Alice Brennan, Dorothy Fallgatter, Annie Moch, Jennie Scheeler, Marjorie Ryan	
Raindrops	
Bobby Day, Miles White, Leland Kleppe, Harold Sundahl, Jacob Mohr, and Easton Barta	

Scene I

Prince Sunshine's invitation to the May-day ball.

Scene II

Godmother Nature sends Daisy off to the Ball.

Scene III

The May-Day Ball and the Shower.

Scene IV

Princess of Sunbeam Castle.

Railroad and Store

Soo Line Railroad

The Soo Line Railroad reached the settlement of Campbell during the early fall of 1898, and constructed a spur track about a mile in length from the main track to the Campbell ranch. At the junction of the main track and spur track, the railroad built a section house and a stock yard. It was this junction that became known as Campbell and later named Kintyre.

The Soo Line Railroad opened its depot in Kintyre in 1913, and Wilbur Gabel, who homesteaded and taught school south of Drake was the first agent. Mr. Gabel invented a fire alarm and burglar alarm which he was quite proud of. He spoke freely of it, only to learn when he tried to patent them, that someone had copied his idea and he did not realize anything from his invention.

V.B. Jensen was the next agent, he married a Kintyre girl, Minnie Engen. Leo Herzog followed Vic Jensen and also married a Kintyre girl, Ethel Martinson. Other agents were Les Gauper, Lloyd McMillan, Ora Engle and several other agents were stationed in Kintyre for short periods. Some names that come to mind are a Mr. Amman, a Mr. Prochnow, M.E. Brandner and Art Ternes.

The first train wreck in the area occurred on January 23, 1907 when a west bound Soo was derailed due to spreading of the rails, about ¼ mile east of Kintyre. The train had two engines, mail and baggage car, tourist sleeper and a first and second class coach. It was carrying 40 passengers, but no one was hurt.



TRAIN WRECK west of depot before World War I

General Store at St. Boniface

The Fettigs and Wanglers General Merchandise Store was located southeast of Section 20, north of St. Boniface Church. Land was owned by the late Anton Wangler Sr., and is now owned by Wendelin A. Wangler.

In 1917, a partnership was bought by the late Benedict Fettig, son-in-law of the later Anton Wangler Sr. The store was located thirteen miles southeast of Kintyre, ND and burned down in November of 1921.



BEAL HOME, 1923
Kintyre was noted for large homes

American Legion Auxiliary

Byron West Unit of American Legion Auxiliary

The Unit was organized March 4, 1920 and received their charter that fall. Charter members were Mrs. S.R. Day, Mrs. C.R. Martinson, Mrs. L.T. Thompson, Mrs. J.M. Seek, Mrs. N.B. Nelson, Miss Florence Beal, Mrs. William Olson, Mrs. R.O. Sisco, Mrs. M.B. Fallgatter, Mrs. H.R. Hadden, Sadie Krytzer, Alma Krytzer, Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. L.M. Lane, Mrs. John Eide, Mrs. Walter Bohlin, and Miss Olga Bohlin. Their first president was Mrs. Sam Day.

To raise funds over the years, the Auxiliary has sponsored hard time dances; Hope chest contests with items in chest donated by members, then numbers were sold on chest with the winning number receiving the chest and items; public dances; card parties, food sales; tea parties; quilts were raffled off; dime showers; parties were given to get money for the Red Cross WWII fund; and has served lunches and dinners for the annual Farmers Company Elevator meetings since 1946.

Even though the Unit has been a "Widow Unit" since 1930 when the Post dissolved, the unit has always met its assignments from the State Department.

The Unit was greatly honored to have one of their member, Mrs. Myron Fallgatter, elected Fifth District President and she represented the Unit and District very well.

The Unit has sponsored 27 Junior girls from Braddock High School to attend Flickertail Girls State at Grand Forks.

Poppies have been sold in Kintyre and Braddock since the organizations began. Graves of veterans and auxiliary members in the Kintyre, Tell, Steele, Braddock community and Catholic cemeteries and Marie cemetery are always decorated on Memorial Day by the Unit.

Fifty year pins for continuous membership in the organization have been given to Alice Fallgatter, Mrs. Vera Knight, Mrs. P.C. Rambough and Mrs. Walter Bohlin.

Mrs. Fannie Nelson had been our only Gold Star Mother.

Mrs. Walter Bohlin is our only surviving Charter member with fifty-nine years of service.

The Auxiliary has had floats in many parades and in the latter years floats were displayed at the Kintyre 50th Jubilee in 1954, the Braddock Diamond Jubilee in 1959, and the Braddock Spirit of '76 parade.

The Unit has always had an adopted child to be remembered on special occasions. We also have a World War I and two World War II veterans, namely Linus Pearson, Eugene Rohrich and

Leonard Dickson.

Mrs. P.C. Rambough, Livingston, Montana was given a fifty year pin in 1974 for continuous membership.

Mary Rahrlich, mother of six veterans, is the Unit's Lifetime Chaplain.



Byron West 1898-1918

Byron West, son of Mahlon and May (Chappell) West was born February 4, 1898 in South Dakota. He came with his family to their homestead in 1906.

On July 22, 1918, Byron enlisted in the Army at Aberdeen, SD. He was in the 4th Co. 15th Service Signal Corp. stationed at Fort Leavenworth, KS. September 25, 1918, he was shipped overseas, and became sick on ship three days before reaching Liverpool, England. Reaching England, Byron was taken to a hospital and passed away October 17, 1918.

In 1919 or 1920, his parents had his body brought back to the United States, and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

When a Legion Post was established at Kintyre, it was named after Byron West, the first casualty from Kintyre in the World War I.

Kintyre Homemakers Club

The club was organized in August, 1934, by Myrtle Wurm, who was a member of the Wildrose Homemakers Club at Braddock. The following officers were elected: Ethel Herzog, President; Marie Hanson, Secretary-Treasurer. Project leaders were Marion Beal and Myrtle Wurm.

We had to go to Steele for our project lessons for the first year as we had no Extension Agent in Linton. Mr. Cavett was County Agent only. Enough Clubs were later organized, so we got our lessons in Linton.

Other charter members were Ida Beal, Lavera Miller, Grace Ohm, Jeanette Scheeler, Margaret Tonander, Birdie Moch, Valborg Thompson and Ella Maland. Birdie Moch is the only charter member who continued in the club until it dissolved in 1974 of 1975. There were many changes in the membership during those years. When the Tell Club dissolved, some members joined our club. The membership was always around twelve.

Charter members besides Birdie are Ida Beal Remme, Lavera Miller, Margaret Tonander and Myrtle Wurm who lives in Bismarck, Marion Beal in Santa Ana, CA, Ethel Herzog at Kensal, ND, Grace Ohm in Minneapolis, and Ella Maland in Santa Paula, CA.

Jeanette Scheeler and Valborg Thompson and Marie Hanson are deceased.

Members in 1950 and 1951

Isabell Ellingson, Wanda Benson, Alice Fallgatter, Gloria Galmens, Marie Hansen, Esther Jacobson, Vivian McAllister, Birdie Moch, Elsie Moch, Elva Nordstrom, Margaret Sisco, Peg Grunfelder, Othelia Hansen, Louise Knudson.

Kintyre Co-Ed 4-H Club

The club was organized in 1954 at the home of Eldie Wurm. Those joining at this time were Donna Fallgatter, Cleo Moch, Alvera Moch, Norma Jacobson, Joanne Shafer, Barbara Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Janice Kuipers, Kay Kuipers and Eldie Wurm. The first leaders were Birdie Moch and Myrtle Wurm.

The club continued for several years adding new members when they became 10 years old. Some of the boys from Kintyre were members of the Braddock Club of which Thor Naaden was leader. Tom and Don Moch, Jack and Patty Sisco and Russell Wurm. Later Orville Stanley organized a club which still takes care of the boys.

HOMEMADE SOAP

Save all of your scrap grease, such as bacon grease, grease from frying fish and any lard that has gone rancid. Melt the grease just warm enough so you can strain out the fryings, let cool.

Now you need a large enamel pan, such as a roasting pan or if you have one, a 3-gal crock works nice. (Do not use aluminum) a wooden spoon, 1 can lye, about 10 cups of grease, 3 pints of water, ½ cup of borax, ½ cup ammonia.

Pour water on lye, and let cool, stirring until dissolved. Add the borax to lye water, stir until dissolved. Add this mixture to the grease and stir very thoroughly so the mix is well blended. Now add the ammonia and stir well again, because the more you stir, the nicer the soap. It's also wise to do this outdoors on a nice day.

HOMEMADE SAUERKRAUT

You will need roughly 5 lbs. cabbage for every gallon of your crock. For instance, a 10-gal. crock would need about 50 lbs. of cabbage.

Quarter cabbage and shred finely. Place 5 lbs. shredded cabbage and 3½ tsp. pickling salt in large pan. Mix well with hands. Pack gently in large crock, using a potato masher to press it down. Repeat above procedure until crock is filled to within 5 inches from the top. Press cabbage down firmly with the potato masher to extract enough juice to cover. Cover with clean cloth. Place a plate on top and weight it down with a jar filled with water.

Keep crock at 65 to ferment. Check kraut daily. Remove scum as it forms. Wash and scald cloth often to keep it free from scum and mold. Fermentation will be complete in 10 to 12 days. (I like to test by taste).

Pack in hot, sterilized jars to within 1 inch from top. Add enough juice to cover. If you need more juice, make a weak brine by combining 2 tsp. salt and 1 qt. water. Cover; screw band tight. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Fifty pounds makes about 15 quarts.

Old Country Store

Over the same counter, you could buy
Sugar, coffee, or butterine,
Axle grease, candy, or kerosene,
Spice in the berry, powdered or ground,
Crackers or cookies by barrel or pound.
Salt came by barrel, and
Prunes by the box.
You'd pay a dollar for shoes
With a free pair of sox!
Those days are all over, but I'll never forget
How a dollar was something one seldom could get.
But I'm telling you, friend,
As I've said oft before,
I would like to go back
To that Old Country Store!

History of Area Post Offices

ARMSTRONG: A rural post office on Sec. 29-136-74 established February 3, 1880 with Comonthon J. Wilkins, postmaster; discontinued May 5, 1909. Named for Moses K. Armstrong, a pioneer, legislator, delegate to congress and as government surveyor, laid out a number of townships in Dakota Territory.

CAMPBELL-KINTYRE: In 1882 the Campbell brothers, Dugald and Hugh, natives of Scotland, established a 6,000-acre cattle, horse and sheep ranch in the NE corner of the county on the east side of Goose Lake, known as Northwestern Livestock Co. Ranch. The Soo Line came into the county in 1898 and a spur track a mile long was built from the ranch to join it on Sec. 35-135-74 where a stockyard and section house were erected. This place was known as Campbell. The residents north and south of this railroad sent in separate petitions for a post office. When the post was established at Campbell, the name was changed to Kintyre for a peninsula in Argyllshire, Scotland, that juts out into the Irish Sea, the homeland of the Campbell brothers. The name is said to mean "The choicest of land." It is also a contraction of the old Scottish clan name, MacIntyre. In 1904 the Kintyre Post Office was established in Mike R. Farrell's store and he was appointed postmaster. The town was platted in June, 1908.

DAKEM: A rural post office was established March 21, 1890, sixteen miles east of Linton on Sec. 28-132-74, near Beaver Creek. It was given a composite name, the first three letters of Dakota and first two of Emmons by its postmistress, Mrs. Sarah V. Braddock. Her husband, Edward Braddock, carried the mail daily to and from Winchester, 22 miles west, by horse and buggy. T.E. Thorn became postmaster in 1903, and Mrs. Gilbert in early 1909, but the post office was discontinued November 15, 1909.

DANBURY: A rural post office, named for Danbury, Iowa by Dan Proconier, was established April 13, 1887 with Mrs. Rachael A. Proconier, postmistress. The next year Lincoln Geil was appointed, followed by John F. Geil, and finally Lot S. Koker. Mail service was discontinued July 5, 1894 and mail sent to Williamsport.

MARIE OR GREEN: (submitted in part by Andrew Weigel) In 1905 when the Kintyre Post office was established, H.E. Easton carried mail to the post office, at Pursian Lake, John Barta, postmaster. At Armstrong, which dated back to Territorial days, John (Bohlin) Anderson was postmaster. Olaf Pearson was postmaster at Tell, and mail carried to Tell by Peter Sogstad. James Green was postmaster at Marie, at his home on the northwest quarter of Sec. 10-133-74, near the now Mike Jacob farm. When I bought the land, I noticed

there was a well there, so inquired of the oldtimers in the area. George Huber told me that James Green had lived there, and had Marie post office, which was established in 1905, where farmers came to pick up the mail.

About 1938 Wendelin W. Wangler bought this old post office and moved it to his farm, and had this building attached to his house. Later it was made into a summer kitchen. We now use it as part of our museum complex.

(Taken from the Emmons County History) A post office on Sec. 18-133-74 was established April 28, 1905 with Katie B. McQuire postmaster followed by Benny P. Christianson in 1907 and James Green in 1910. The only compensation a postmaster received in their rural offices was the cancellations, so they resented their patrons mailing letters in town and using the rural offices only for receiving mail. The mail carrier, Tom Grogan, used a charcoal burner to keep warm while driving his route during the winter months. Marie post office was discontinued in October 1913, and mail sent to Hague.

MIRIAM-BRADDOCK: The old townsite one-fourth mile south of the present town of Braddock was platted and named Miriam for Mrs. Albert B. Peterson, local resident. The plat was never filed, however. Braddock was founded on Sec. 27-136-75 in October, 1898, when the Soo Line Railroad was extended here. At the insistence of Fred D. Underwood, civil engineer of this railroad, the townsite officials named the village for his friend Edward Braddock, an early settler of the county and a well known civil engineer and who at that time was Emmons County auditor, when the county seat was at Williamsport. The post office was established in 1898 with I.E. Shepard, postmaster. John C. Brown was appointed postmaster February 24, 1899. Braddock incorporated as a village in November, 1916.

ROOP: A rural post office established August 21, 1884 in the home of the postmaster, Joseph N. Roop on northwest one-fourth Sec. 26-135-75 which was about seven miles east of Williamsport; discontinued March 7, 1900 and mail sent to Braddock.

TELL: This rural post office named for Tell, TX was established April 23, 1894 in the farm home of the postmaster, Olaf Pearson, on southeast one fourth Sec. 28-135-74. He served until 1903 when Charles H. Pearson was appointed. Tell mail was hauled from Steele via Roop and then to the county seat, Williamsport. Mail carriers on this route were George Holt, Slatenus and Frank Ringius. From Braddock to Tell, deliveries were made by Jay Lindsay, Frank Zellmer and Pete Sogstad. When the railroad put on the passenger train, it took on the mail business and Tell postoffice was discontinued on April 25, 1908 and mail sent to Braddock.

WILLIAMSPORT: This inland town on the northwest one-fourth Sec. 15-135-76 that was once

the county seat is but a ghost town now. It was named for Daniel Williams, the first postmaster appointed September 7, 1883. He was also the first register of deeds in Emmons and Burleigh Counties and first warden of the State Penitentiary. The post office was discontinued November 18, 1903 and mail sent to Hazelton.

PURSIAN: This rural post office was established two miles southeast of Pursian Lake in Sec. 22, Baker Township, on March 13, 1905, with John Barta, postmaster, and H.E. Easton was mail carrier. The post office was discontinued March 31, 1913, and mail sent to Kintyre. The nearby lake was first named Pershing for F.C. Pershing, an early settler near Steele and the post office was to be given that name, but the one who submitted the name to the United States Postal Department misspelled it, so the lake was renamed Pursian for the post office.

Kintyre Cemetery Association

The Kintyre Cemetery Association was formed on June 4, 1910, and here are the minutes as they were written:

Meeting called to order by Mrs. M.R. Farrell named as temporary chairman. Motion made by Mr. Bottenfield and seconded by Mr. Croswell that Mrs. Farrell act as temporary chairman. Motion carried. M.B. Fallgatter was appointed as temporary secretary. Motion made by Mr. Croswell and seconded by Mrs. Hamil that this association be named "The Kintyre Cemetery Association". Motion voted and carried. Motion made by Mr. Croswell that M.B. Fallgatter act as President of this association. Motion seconded by Mrs. Hamil. Motion voted and carried. Motion made by Mrs. Hamil and Mr. Croswell that Mr. Bottenfield act as Secretary of this associaton. Motion voted and carried. Motion made by Mr. Croswell and seconded by Mrs. Hamil that Mrs. Farrell act as Treasurer of this association. Motion voted and carried. Motion made by Mr. Bottenfield and seconded by Mrs. Hamil that Mr. D.H. Croswell, J.C. Sisco and Carl Lundquist be named a board of directors to serve respectfully one, two and three years. Motion made by Mrs. Hamil and seconded by Mr. Croswell that meeting adjourn.

M.B. Fallgatter, Tem. sec.

The first person to be buried in the cemetery was Anna Hamil (1874-1910), the wife of John Hamil. In 1913 Mildred M. Lane started a drive to build a fence around the cemetery so the stock wouldn't get in and she went around and collected funds for the fence. She contracted a contagious disease and was the first to be buried after the fence was completed. Mildred M. Lane (1883-1913) was buried at sunset.

The Kintyre Cemetery Association is still active

today with Robert Fallgatter as Chairman, Mrs. John Roth as Secretary-Treasurer and the following members of the board, John Janko, Leonard Dickson, Lloyd Morris and Reinert Svanes.

BLESSED ARE THE ELDERLY, FOR THEY:

- HAVE learned that man's life is not a curse, but a school for craftsmen.
- HAVE been taught that a penny earned in spring will pay taxes in fall.
- HAVE spoken words of appreciation in a world too busy for gratitude.
- HAVE found time in a 24-hour day to plant trees for posterity.
- HAVE exulted that adult mistakes are not always repeated by young people.
- HAVE demonstrated that God is made known through honest toil, as well as by grace at table.

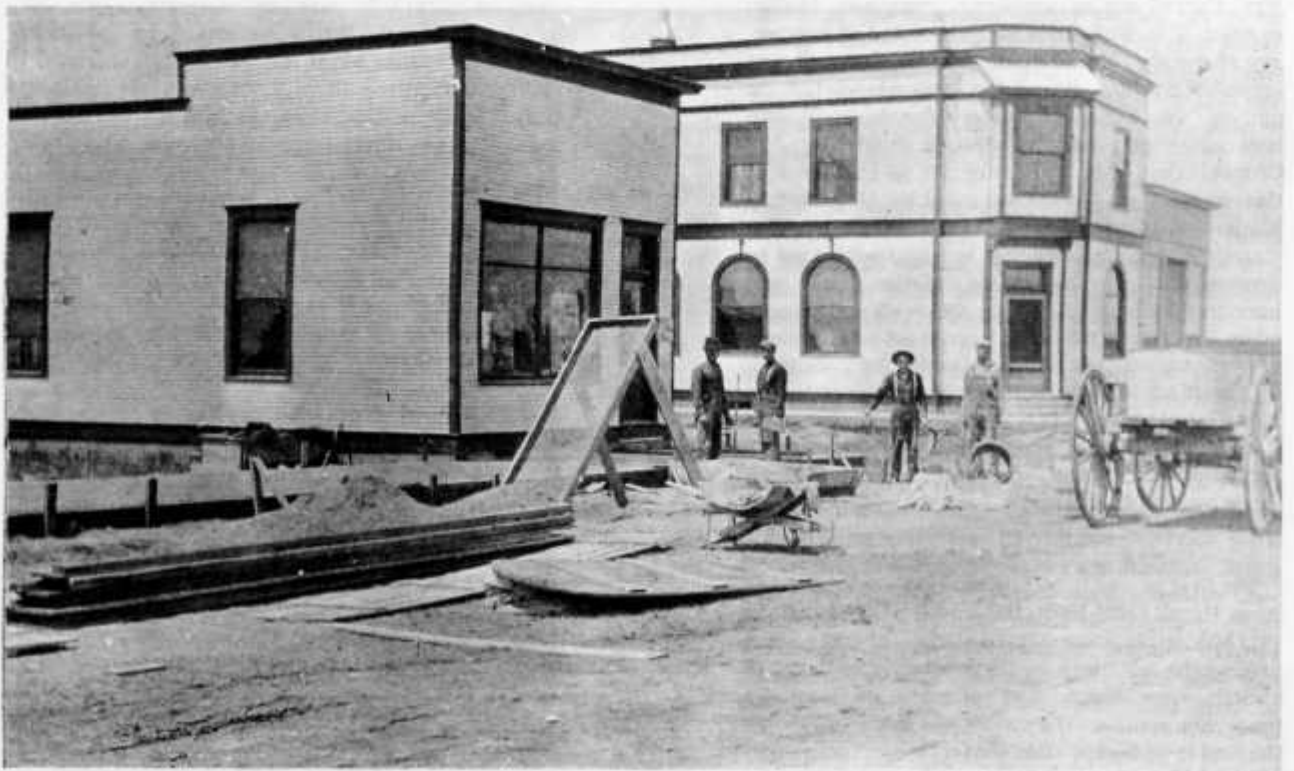
Millard M. Gifford



Frank Haines and Bill Olson in Kintyre Lumber Co.



Inside the S.J. Urevig store, 1914. Fred Wigton, S.J. Urevig, Ella Engen



Work being done on the 6,000 ft. of sidewalk

Dedication

We dedicate this page in the history of Kintyre to our grandparents, parents, and those who have passed on, who all had a part in its history, although, to many, they may seem to have only a stone. There are those of us who will always cherish the sad, as well as the glad memories of the past, and nothing short of death itself will ever erase this from our minds and hearts. Like a shadow, it will always be with us.

The following article was written by Mrs. Karl Kleppe many years ago. It is still just as appropriate today.

GRASS ROOT PHILOSOPHY By A Grass-Root Philosopher

A PLACE IN THE SUN

We squander health in search of wealth
We scheme and toil and save;
Then squander wealth in search of health
But only find a grave.
We live and boast of what we own;
We die, and only get a stone.

True, we only get a stone. The wealth we squandered health to obtain, falls into other hands and "our place in the sun" is no more. There are two things that are sure—it is said—Death and Taxes.

Some people struggle as if they planned to live forever, all the while knowing that their day will come as it does to all when their dust shall return to dust.

What is there about money that makes it so popular with young and old? Even a very young child is pleased to receive a coin, even if he doesn't know the value thereof and grasps it in his fist as though it were precious.

The story is told, and it's a true story, of a plane bearing hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold and currency, being forced down in a mountainous area in South America. The crew was saved but left with nothing to eat or drink. By a miracle they were rescued. After their rescue the pilot was asked what his reaction had been to this situation. He answered "a million dollars, from now on will mean to me nothing, simply nothing." He had cooled to his first love. Wasn't it wise old Solomon who said, "the love of money is the root of all evil"? Solomon also made these statements, Proverbs 30:8-9. Give me neither poverty nor riches: Feed me with the food that is needful for me.

A prominent clergyman once remarked when viewing a silver dollar in his hand, "In God we Trust". Shouldn't it rather have read, "In this God we trust"? Jesus wasn't only making conversation when He said, "Ye can not serve two masters. Ye cannot serve both God and Mammon." Neither was He engaging in loose talk when He boldly stated, "Without me ye can do nothing." When He said "I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly," was He referring do you think to our American Standard of living? Must we be able to have radios, cars, deep freezers, picture windows, automatic washers, television, etc., in order to have "life more abundantly?" Many think we do. People in all walks of life are becoming more hedonistic all the time. What others have, we must have. Of all Bible characters, none is more generally respected and beloved than the Apostle Paul. Surely no life ever lived on this earth except the Master's was more profitably lived than Paul's. Yet, he was but a poor tent maker, without money, without home or family. But towards the close of his life he could say "I have learned in everything to be content. Surely he, of all men, had found "the more abundant life"; found it without striking gold or finding oil. His place in the sun has lasted through centuries of time and will go on doing so through all the ages ahead. Now just why is it that men everywhere engage in this desperate struggle for gold, bend every energy towards making money, getting rich, somehow, somehow, it matters not much which way, just so the money rolls in?

Driving through the western states some years ago, we were stranded for a while in Las Vegas, NV. Having nothing to do but wait for the car to get fixed we strolled up and down the streets viewing (from the outside) those famous gambling places. The Golden Nugget, the Eldorado, and many more.

Las Vegas is a beautiful desert city as are all the cities of that western country, but at no other places in all our travels did we see the hardened faces, the stiffly staring eyes, the hopeless looks, we saw in the faces there.

What is the reason for the despair so clearly depicted on so many faces? They worship their pagan god, the love of money, nothing else, as a rule of thumb. Those same people have neither spiritual nor moral values. The despair settles when the frustration sets in. No one wins at gambling but the owners of the gambling dens.

State and National Figures



Thomas Kleppe

Thomas Kleppe was born in Kintyre, the son of Lars and Hannah (Savig) Kleppe. He attended school in Kintyre and at Valley City, but left college after his freshman year to become bookkeeper at the Stock Growers Bank of Napoleon, ND. After an interim as assistant cashier at Dakota National Bank of Bismarck, ND, he returned to the Stock Growers as managing officer at the age of 21. Tom was a payroll officer in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

In his youth, Tom helped his father Lars, run the Farmers Company Elevator, and whenever he had an idle moment, he could be found at the stock yards where his father usually had a few broncos he used for trading stock. He has continued his interest in horses to this day. He was also interested in baseball and was well known throughout the state as a top-notch player.

Tom joined the Gold Seal Company, Bismarck, ND founded by Harold Schafer, in the 1940's. In 1950, he became mayor of Bismarck, the youngest mayor in the state at the time. In 1955, he was named to the local government committee of President Dwight Eisenhower's Intergovernmental Relations Commission. In 1966, he won the Congressional seat representing North Dakota's former West District,

and in 1971 he received an appointment to the Small Business Administration. His greatest honor was received in October, 1975, when he was made Secretary of the Interior, the first North Dakotan ever to have a position on a President's Cabinet.

His first wife was Frieda Krein of Wishek, North Dakota and after her death, he married Glen Gompf, of Austin, MN. There are four children: Janice (Cunningham), Thomas, Jane (Sutermeister), and Jill.



Cleo Ann Moch
1961 State Dairy Princess

Cleo Ann Moch, reigning North Dakota Dairy Princess, will return to Strasburg Wednesday, June 13, to crown her successor as Emmons County Dairy Princess at the second annual Emmons County Dairy Day.

Miss Moch, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Moch, Kintyre. She won the Emmons County contest last year at Strasburg and then advanced to the runner-up position in the state contest and was named State Dairy Princess when the winner moved out of state.

She attended St. Mary's Central High School at Bismarck where she was chosen Mardi Gras Queen. Next she majored in elementary education at Presentation Junior College, Aberdeen, SD, where she was attendant to the Homecoming Queen. She was crowned Emmons County Flax Queen in 1958 at Hazelton. During the past year she taught the third grade in Cathedral School at Bismarck.

Her reign as State Princess will come to an end July 5 at the 1962 Princess contest held in connection with the State Dairy Show.



Linda Sue Leier
1979 State Pork Queen

Where's Kintyre? How big is it? These are some of the questions a Kintyre lady is being asked as she travels around the state of North Dakota this year promoting the Pork Industry.

Linda was chosen the Southwest Region Pork Princess in November, 1978 from a field of five young ladies in that region. In January, 1979, she competed for the title of State Pork Queen, along with the princesses from the SE, NE and NW regions. Come March, 1980, she'll be trying for the title of National Pork Queen at the Pork Producers Congress in St. Louis, MO.

Linda, eighteen years old, is the daughter of Tony and Alvera Leier, both Kintyre natives. She is the second oldest in a family of nine children.

She's an honor grad of the class of 1978, Napoleon High School and now a freshman at Moorhead State,

Moorhead, MN, majoring in Elementary and Special Education.

Her formative years were spent as a 4-H member for eight years, serving as a Junior leader the last two years. Logan County 4-H Achievement Days found Linda showing hogs and entering many exhibits in the foods division. Speech and Demonstrations were also favorite areas for her in 4-H.

In her Junior year of high school, Linda represented the Napoleon American Legion Auxiliary as their delegate to Girls State. With a great interest in politics, she found this a very rewarding experience.

As a Junior and Senior, she worked as a teacher's aide to the Special Education teacher at Napoleon School. Her summer of 78 was spent as a Recreational Therapist at Elks Camp Grassick at Dawson, ND, a camp for the handicapped.

Perhaps the highlight of her senior year in high school was serving as President of the Napoleon Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, an organization she so firmly believes in.

Graduation night found this petite young Kintyre, ND farm gal delivering the principal address to her fellow students and guests.

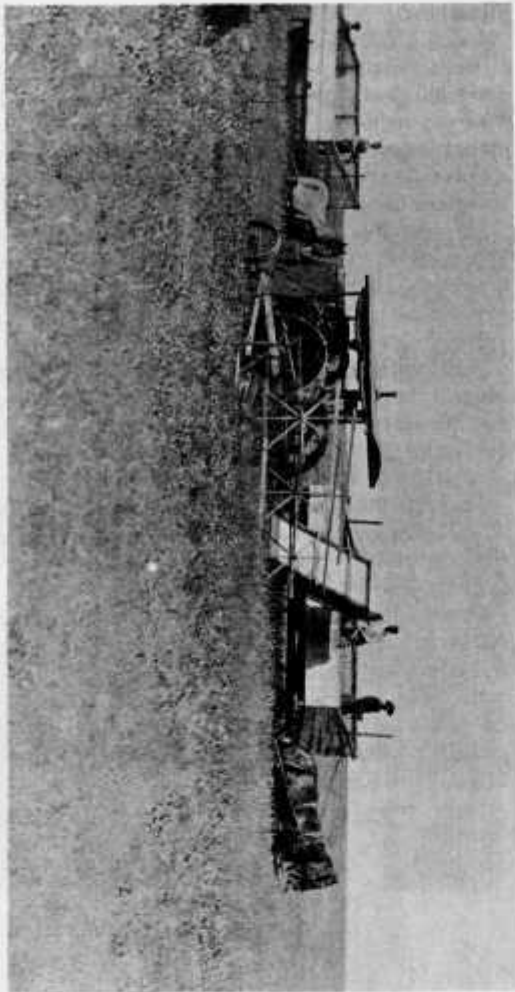
Her eligibility for entering in this Pork Queen Contest stems from her family's hog raising for a living, the past 15 years on their family farm 15 miles SE of Kintyre.



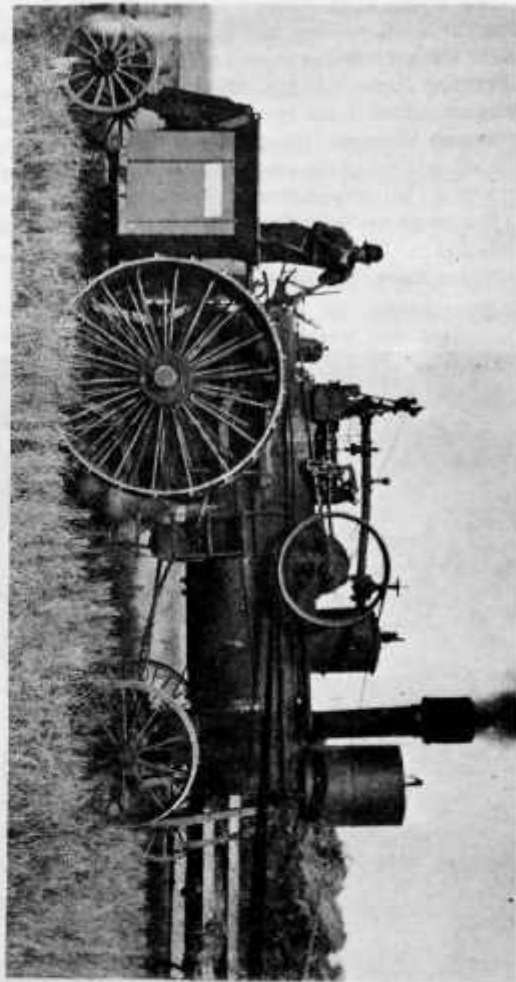
ORVILLE AND ALVIN STANLEY

First and only twins born in Kintyre. Sons of Minnie (Nelson) and Martin Stanley, and grandsons of the late O.W. Nelsons, who homesteaded here in 1883.

FIRST self propelled header of John Beal



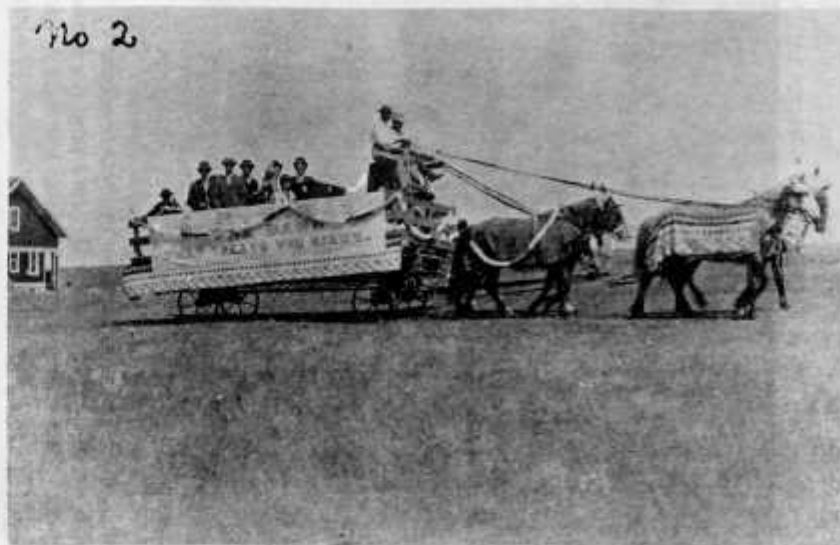
John Beal's coal burning Nickolson Shepherd, Bill Olson engineer



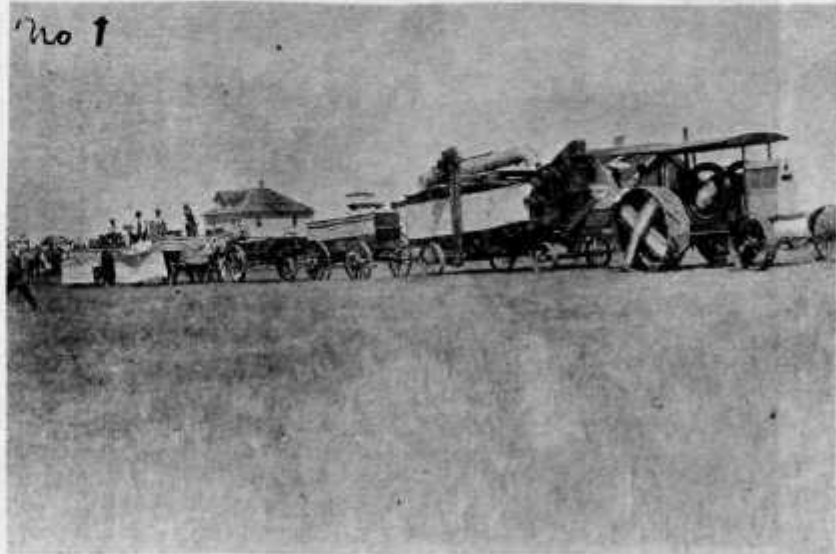
Carl & Nels Svanes with their threshing machine



Cook car on the street in Kintyre with Emma Gerber in the doorway



SCENES FROM JULY 4, 1911





KINTYRE BASEBALL TEAM



MOVING OF THE KINTYRE ELEVATOR

Family Histories



**Hans J. Hansen
Petra Filstad Hansen**

Hans Jorgen Hansen was born in Brono, Norway. He came to America in 1881 and settled in Minneapolis. It is believed that Hans was a blacksmith by trade. In that same year Petra Filstad left Brono, Norway, and arrived in Minneapolis. It is likely that Hans and Petra knew each other in Norway. Petra was a seamstress. She continued to work at her trade until 1887, when she and Hans were married. They remained in Minneapolis until the spring of 1892, when they packed up their belongings and two small children Helga and Hjalmer. Boarding a train along with several other settlers, they journeyed to North Dakota arriving in Steele, ND.

The Hansens moved to a farmstead, seven miles south east of Braddock, in Tell Township. (Braddock not being established yet until some years later.) The family moved into a little 12'x14' claim shack. Hans managed to find part time work here and there. When the cold north winter winds began to blow across the prairie, the Hansen family moved in with the Ole Sjerslee family for the winter months. In the spring Ole sold Hans his first team of oxen. Borrowing a breaking plow, Hans managed to break up a few acres of land. Life as a farmer began.

Hard times knocked often. The family grew in number. Anne, Oscar, Roy and Carl joined the family.

Hjalmer often told the story about the house being so cold, that he froze his nose in bed.

It would happen that Petra was left alone with the children, while Hans went off to find work to help support his family.

Several years after the family settled in this area, a prairie fire swept through their farmstead, burning all buildings except the house. A few more years of struggling and hard times followed, but Roy said, "Things started to get better."



**Gustaf Swenson
Johanna Nelson Swenson**

Gustaf Swenson was born in Helsingborgs, Ramlosa Congra, Sweden on June 6, 1851. Johanna Karolina Nelson was born in Jungby Congra, Halland, Sweden on March 4, 1845. Gustaf and Johanna emigrated to Washington, D.C. during the year 1880. He worked in Canada in 1882, where he was on the construction crew that built the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He came to Emmons County with a group of Scandinavians in the spring of 1883. Since Gustaf and Johanna were married in Frolenge, Getinge, Sweden on September 2, 1878, she, no doubt, was with the group of twenty or so that came down from Canada. Johanna acted as midwife and helped many children into the world, although she had no children of her own.

Gustaf and Johanna took up a homestead in what is now known as the Picnic Grove, just east of the Nelson Brothers Farm. In 1915 they built the house in Kintyre, where the David Kuipers now live.



**Oscar Fransen
Clara Olson Fransen**

Oscar Fransen was born July 10, 1883 in Ljuder, Sweden. He came from Sweden in 1903 and settled in the Goose Lake area.

Clara Olson, the daughter of pioneers Nels and Sophia Olson, was born January 14, 1887 in Roop, Dakota Territory, Emmons County, where she was raised and attended rural school.

Oscar and Clara were married June 25, 1911 at Braddock, ND and acquired a farm south of

Kintyre. They had no children of their own but did have a foster son, Roy Broberg, now of Texas. Oscar died in 1965. Due to Clara's advanced age, it became necessary for her to sell her holdings and farm home. In 1965, she moved into Kintyre and lived with Mrs. Alice Fallgatter. Clara spent 81 years of her life in the Kintyre area. In 1968 she moved to Missouri Slope Lutheran Home, Bismarck. She lived there for 11 years. In May 1979, she passed away at the age of 92. Oscar and Clara are both buried in the Kintyre Cemetery.



**Nels P. Olson
Johanna Peterson Olson**

Nels P. Olson was born on August 17, 1851 in Skone, Sweden. Nels arrived in America, April, 1878, at the age of 27. In 1883, he homesteaded in the Kintyre area, and lived on the homestead for 42 years. In those days the nearest trading post was Bismarck, and provisions were hauled by oxen. On one trip made by Nels to Bismarck, he was asked to take Sitting Bull (who had just returned from one of his travels) back to Standing Rock. Many were afraid of Sitting Bull, but Mr. Olson had no trouble with him and he became one of his good friends.

In 1884, Olson helped organize the Swedish Lutheran Church, of which he was a deacon and trustee.

Besides the homestead, he owned considerable other property.

December 9, 1888, Nels Olson and Johanna Sophia Peterson were united in marriage. They became parents of seven daughters and one son. Clara (Fransen), Anna (Johnson), Esther (Johnson), Alice (Martinson), Jennie (Erickson), Hilda (Lilja), Marie and Harry. The homestead is still owned by members of the family.

Hjalmer Hanson Marie Olen Hanson

Hjalmer and Marie were married in 1926. Hjalmer farmed in Tell Township. Marie came to this area from Benson, Minnesota to teach Bible



School at the Ole Sjerslee home. Hjalmer and Marie made their home in Kintyre. One daughter Florence was born to them, arriving premature, she lived just twelve days.

Marie the "Nurse" made her way to many homes caring for the sick and delivering babies. Marie loved gardening, blessed with a "green thumb" you would usually find her working in the soil donned in her sun hat and canvas gloves.

It was very common to find bouquets of flowers at the morning worship services at Trinity Church, lovingly arranged by Marie. Often she filled her car with flowers and made stops at the different homes, sharing her "reward" with others. Marie is remembered as the lady with the swift long steps and special smile, that brought a breath of fresh air wherever she went.

Hjalmer will be remembered for his never ending patience, his yen for hunting and fishing.

The following poem is one of Maries writings:

God's Love

The greatest thing on earth is God's love. It goes with each one all through life. There is evidence of it in everything around us. Oh, that we would thankfully accept it.

As for me I see God's love in this "great big beautiful, wonderful world." In the color of vegetation with its many shades of green, of the flowers, of the changing hues of sunrise and sunset; in the motion of the swaying trees and rolling clouds; in the swift streaks of lightning that reminds me God comes again.

Best of all is His Word that we have near us always to teach, to admonish, to guide, to comfort and cheer us.

I am so thankful that God said, "Let the little ones come unto me." and "Teach the child in the way he should go." I am thankful for the place prepared in heaven. The music there is excitingly beautiful, far beyond human work to describe. What must it be to live there?

With God's love so abundant and so free, there are yet many people in distress looking for a God who can save them. Shouldn't we as a group and as individuals do more to help them? As we help others we are in turn blest.

By Marie Hansen

Anne Hansen Kleppe is recorded in the Karl Kleppe history

Helga Hansen Farness is recorded in the John Farness history.

Roy Hansen

Roy remained on the family farm, caring for his elderly parents. After their death, he continued to farm for a few more years. In 1962 Roy married Isabel Ellingson of Kintyre, and they made their home in Kintyre.

Roy's days are filled with various hobbies. In the winter months the Hansens head south to soak up the Arizona sun and to be with their family, the Franklin Ellingsons.

The Hansens yard is their pride and joy. Many visitors enjoy the little tours through their flower gardens followed by a cup of coffee with the Hansens.



Carl Hansen Alice Nylander Hansen

Carl worked on the family farm until it was time to enter college in Fargo. He took up Electrical Engineering, graduating from there. He worked at the AAA Office in Linton.

Alice Nylander of Tioga, ND, a cousin of Othelia and Marie Hansen, came to this area to teach school. Soon wedding bells were ringing and Carl and Alice were married. They had two children, Barbara and Garman.

In the late forties the Hansens moved to Spokane, WA. Both children live in the Spokane area.



Oscar E. Hansen Othelia Olen Hansen

Oscar worked on the family farm. He was of a quiet shy nature—"still but deep" as some put it.

Oscar had a dream like most young men. "Someday I will marry and be on my own!"

Goose Lake school needed a teacher, a young lady from Benson, Minnesota applied for the job and was accepted. Othelia Olen arrived, needed a place to board, and the Hansen family took the teacher.

In 1917 Oscar marched off to war, leaving many miles between him and Othelia. Oscar was stationed in France. Within a year, he was sent home, because he took very ill. The story related was, that the company of soldiers had marched several days without food. They came upon a bombed bread truck, and the soldiers being very hungry ate the bread. All of them took very ill, all died except Oscar and one other soldier. The mustard gas contained in the bread caused Oscar a lot of stomach problems the rest of his life.

Roy tells the story about Oscar's homecoming. The family wasn't expecting him to return from France just yet. One evening the Hansen family was huddled around the pot bellied stove. Othelia was drying her long freshly shampooed hair, when a cry came out "Oscar home"! With that announcement, Othelia streaks upstairs. The report goes, it took Othelia a few minutes before she appeared on the scene to greet her Oscar.

Oscar and Othelia were married and moved to Highlanding, Minnesota, where they farmed. Their first son Hugh was born there.

In 1926, the Hansens decided to move back to North Dakota. Brother Roy drove to Minnesota to help them make the move. Othelia and Hugh returned with Roy by car.

Oscar packed all the machinery he had, and the livestock into a boxcar, and headed for North Dakota by rail. Oscar told how he rode in the Engineers sections, enjoying the visits with the train crew. At one point in their journey the Engineer stops the train in the middle of nowhere and said, "it's time those animals get fed." With that the Engineer jumps off the train and into some farmers corn field, returning with some bundles of

corn and fed the livestock.

The Hansen's bought the John Farness farm, southwest of Kintyre and lived there until their deaths.

Two more sons were born to Oscar and Othelia, Ralph and Vernon.



Ralph Waldo Hansen Maxine Sill Hansen

Ralph married Maxine Sill in 1951. They live on a farm near Fort Collins, CO. Ralph graduated from Kintyre High School in 1944, and served in the Navy Seabees in Okinawa from 1944 to 1946. He graduated from North Dakota State University BS 1951, MS 1952. He worked at New Idea Machine Company in Coldwater, Ohio from 1952 to 1954. He was a professor at Iowa State University from 1954 to 1957, professor at the Colorado State University 1957 to the present.

Ralph and Maxine have three children, Carol (Nolde), Douglas and Rodney.

Hugh Justin Hansen Jo Anne Skeim Hansen

Hugh married Jo Anne Skeim in 1949. They now reside in Corvallis, OR. He graduated from Kintyre High School in 1940, served in the U.S. Marine Air Corp as a fighter pilot from 1942 to 1946, and graduated from North Dakota State University in 1951. After graduating from Cornell University in 1952, Hugh was a professor at Purdue University from 1952 to 1955 and was an Editor of Electricity of the Farm Magazine in New York City from 1955 to 1974. He has been a professor at Oregon State University since 1974. Hugh and Jo Anne have three children, Susan Kelly, Chris and Mark.

Vernon Hansen

Vernon remains on the family farm. In 1950 he married DeLores Janke from the Steele area. They built a home on the family farm and they are living there at this time. They have four children. Deborah in Bismarck married to Mark Johnson of Minneapolis, MN, Cynthia in Dallas, TX, Rhonda is a student at NDSU in Fargo and David is a junior in high school.



Peter Levin Ida Ringius Levin

Peter Gustof Peterson Levin was born in Flishult, Elmeboda, Sweden January 26, 1858. He died May 21, 1952 and is buried in the Maria Lutheran Cemetery, Braddock, ND.

Peter Levin's real father was named Peter Johan Johanson, and his real mother's maiden name was Carolina Magnuson, born Flishult, Elmeboda, Congra, Sweden, February 23, 1830. After Mr. Johanson's death she married Gustof Magnus Peterson. Mr Peterson came to America in the spring of 1882 to the Center City, Minnesota area, and Carolina Peterson and two daughters, Sophia and Mathilda in the year 1883.

Peter took the name "Levin" when he entered the Swedish army. He came to America in April 1881 to the Center City, Minnesota area. Shortly thereafter he sent fifty gold dollars to bring his step-father here and later he sent one hundred fifty gold dollars for his mother, Carolina Peterson, and his two half-sisters, Sophia and Mathilda. Carolina carried a spinning wheel on her back. Sophia and Mathilda each carried a copper kettle, which contained their valuables.

In 1882 Mr. Levin and his step-father, Gustof Peterson, and twenty other Scandinavians worked in Canada, constructing the Canadian Pacific Railway, and in the spring of 1883, Mr. Levin and the others in the group came to Emmons County, Dakota Territory, from Canada. Most of them set up homesteads in the Goose Lake area.

Ida Helena Ringius was born in Elmeboda, Sweden August 30, 1864. She died November 3, 1952, and is buried in the Maria Lutheran Cemetery, Braddock, ND.

Peter and Ida were married in Napoleon, ND on July 12, 1902. They had four children: Agnus Carolina and Edith Maria were twins born on the homestead on December 27, 1903. Agnus passed away August 10, 1904 and is buried in the Maria Lutheran Church Cemetery, Braddock, ND. She was the first person to be buried there. Edith Maria married Arthur Lindstrom in Minneapolis, MN. They had one child, Ann Alice. Hulda Gunhild was born on the homestead January 30, 1905. She married Victor Olson and they had one child, Doris Mable. Louis Emanuel was born on the homestead

on November 7, 1907. He married Viola Anderson in Minneapolis, MN and they had one child, Ronald Kenneth.

In 1884, Peter Levin started farming by breaking up eight acres on his homestead, planting it to grain and potatoes and the following year broke up thirty three acres more. In time he farmed up to sixteen hundred acres and was the first to use steam power in the county. Mr. Levin told this to the Emmons County Record in 1934: "I prospered beyond my fondest dreams until after the World War, when conditions became such that the cost of production was far above the selling price. This spelled ruin, as many learned to their sorrow. When one produces as much as 27,000 bushels of grain in one year as I did, you can see the handwriting on the wall. The finish was written in 1928 when I auctioned off my personal property and quit farming. Financially, I finished just where I was when I arrived—a green immigrant from Sweden."



**Oscar W. Nelson
Mathilda Peterson Nelson**

Oscar W. Nelson was born at Ljungby, Sweden, July 31, 1859, and died January 8, 1941. He is buried at Tell Lutheran Cemetery.

Mathilda Peterson was born December 14, 1865, at Elmeboda, Sweden, and died May 19, 1917. She is buried at Tell Lutheran Cemetery.

Oscar and Mathilda were married at Bismarck Dakota Territory April 18, 1888. To this union 7 children were born. Anna Caroline, born January 25, 1889 on homestead near Goose Lake. Married Gustav Pearson in 1910. Edna Mathilda, October 1, 1892. Single and living on Nelson Bros. Ranch. Oscar Fred, September 3, 1895. Married Gladys Friestad March 31, 1934. Reside on the Nelson Bros. Ranch. Earnest Victor, single, resides on Nelson Bros. Ranch. Gustav Hilding, June 6, 1901, passed away July 6, 1960. Single. He was buried in Tell Cemetery. Hedvick Seraphia, April 13, 1904, died February 9, 1953 and buried in Tell Cemetery.

Oscar (O.W.) Nelson came to America in 1881, a blacksmith by trade. He filed for a homestead in Tell Township in 1883.

Mathilda Peterson came to America with her mother and sister in 1883, and came to Emmons, Dakota Territory with Gustav Magnus and Carolina Peterson and Sophia. She worked as a cook in Bismarck until her marriage to Oscar in 1888.



VICTOR



EDNA

Following the marriage they lived on the homestead, northeast quarter, Section 4-135-74 until this was proved up, and they were given the title. In 1892, the Nelsons moved to a farm near the Old Tell post office, about 4 miles south of the Nelson's original house. Here they lived in a log house, and then a stone house. The stone house was torn down in 1950 and a large modern home was built. Victor, Edna, Fred and Gladys now occupy the same.

The sons of Fred—Earl and Wallace—own and operate the Nelson Ranch, where they raise crops and have a large herd of registered Angus cattle. There are now 2nd, 3rd and 4th generations on the well-kept ranch.

Edna has kept busy these many years and has always been active in her church, especially teaching Sunday School for many years. In the last few years, she has been busy sewing quilts for Lutheran World Relief. She has made over 200 quilts and is working on several more.



Fred Nelson

Fred was born Sept. 3, 1895 to Oscar and Mathilda Nelson, pioneer settlers, on a farm near the old Tell Post Office. He grew up on the farm where he and his family still live.

Gladys Friestad attended Kintyre High School during her freshman year and lived with the Gustav Swanson family in the house where David Kuiper now lives. Mrs. Swanson was a sister to O.W. Nelson who was Fred's father. Others in her class were Grace Olson Ohm, Ethel Hansen, Dale Rambough, Ellen Oberg, and Elma Barta. She spent the next

two years at Oak Grove High School in Fargo where she was graduated. She then attended Valley City Teacher's College for two years. She taught school for six years before she and Fred Nelson were married in 1934. Among her pupils, Gladys taught Norman and Mildred Dickson, Lars and Sigrid Storhaug, Orville, Alvin and Alice Stanley, Sigfried and Signor Friestad and the Kraft children who lived on the Shafer farm for a time.

Gladys and Fred recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the Lutheran Church in Kintyre. They have six children.

Olive is married to Richard Jacobson of Brad-dock. They have four children: Carmen, Nathan, Amy and Greta.

Earl married Eunice Swanson and they have two children, Kimberly and Kevin. Eunice is the church treasurer and does bookkeeping for two businesses.

Dolores is married to Richard Kounovsky and they live in Boulder, CO. Their daughter is named Jill. Dolores works for IBM and her husband is with the postal service.

Wallace married DyVonne Erickson. They have three boys, Brian, Brett and Chad. DyVonne gives piano lessons to several students in the area.

Gary is married to Diane Lawton of California and later moved to Springfield, VA where he works in Washington, D.C. at the Department of Agriculture. Diane also works part time as a secretary and often gets to sit in on interesting meetings with cabinet members. They have two children, Tricia and Brandon.

Joyce is now Mrs. Tom Mueller and they live in Jamestown, where they operate a shoe store known as the Shoe Box. Their children are Stacy, Shane and Sara.

Earl and Wally are in partnership on the farm where they raise purebred Angus cattle. They are now 2nd, 3rd and 4th generations living on the ranch.



**Anton Carlson
Klara Mathilda Sjosten Carlson**

Anton Ferdinand Carlson (born Anton Ferdinand Ringius), a full brother of Frank Ringius, changed his name to Carlson after coming to America.

Anton Carlson, born September 14, 1873 in Elem-

boda, Sweden, died in 1929 and is buried in Maria Cemetery.

Klara Sjosten, born at Elemboda, Sweden on March 21, 1872, died April 13, 1952, and was buried in Maria Cemetery.

Anton Carlson came to Emmons County 30-135-74 township in 1892 where he homesteaded.

Klara Mathilda Sjosten came to America alone during 1900. It is believed she went to Emmons County, where she married Anton Carlson at Linton, ND and moved into the home on Anton's homestead.

Anton died in 1929, and with the help of her children, Nancy Sophie and Anton Gotfried, Klara continued to operate the farm. In 1936, the farm was sold to Nancy's husband, Carl G. Johnson. In 1937, Klara married August Johnson and they lived in Atwater, MN until his death in 1939.

Klara passed away in 1952 and is buried at Maria Cemetery.

Nancy Carlson Johnson lives in Minnesota and has three children.

Anton Gotfried lives at Detroit Lakes, MN and has one son.



**Albert B. Peterson
Marie Jacobson Peterson**

Albert B. Peterson and his future wife, Maria Jacobson, were both born in Moo Congra, Bohusland, Sweden. They both left Sweden for America in 1873 and settled in Green Bay, Wisconsin that same year.

Albert's first job was in a silver mine on Lake Superior. A shoe cobbler by trade, Albert moved to Winnipeg where he continued in this line of work. The "go west bug" bit Albert, and he traveled to that part of the Dakota Territory which subsequently became the state of Montana. There he entered the service of the Northern Pacific Railroad, first being employed by railroad contractors and later taking on sub-contracts.

During this same period of time Maria worked in Green Bay, Chicago and Denver for a family who took her with them wherever they went. Some seven years after their arrival in America, Albert and

Maria met once again in Bismarck and were married on December 7, 1880.

The following year Albert continued his sub-contract work for the Northern Pacific Railroad and Mary cooked in camps.

During the spring of 1883 they came to the Goose Lake area of Emmons County and filed for a homestead on SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 3-136-74 where they spent the remainder of their lives. They are both buried in Maria Cemetery in Braddock, ND.

Albert and Maria had two sons: John A., (1884-1953). He never married, and Grant F., (1890-1963). Grant married Alfhild Alfson at Escalon, CA on Dec. 21, 1927. To Grant and Alfhild were born three sons: Grant Fritjof, born November 13, 1928, in Bismarck and currently residing in Castro Valley California; Edward Alfson, born July 3, 1931, in Bismarck and currently residing on the site of the original homestead with his wife Marliiss and two sons, Kelly, born Feb. 28, 1975 and Derek Grant born March 4, 1977; Paul Clifford, born November 26, 1934, in Bismarck and currently residing in Fair Oaks, CA, with his wife Martha and son Brett Thomas, born May 13, 1959.



Axel Jacobson Anna Beckman Jacobson

Axel Jacobson, born in Aserod, Bohusland, Sweden, died in Bend, Oregon, Dec. 5, 1915, and is buried in Maria Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Anna Josephine Beckman was born in Gothenberg, Sweden, 1861. Buried at Maria Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Axel emigrated to America, May 26, 1880. The spring of 1883 he homesteaded the S.W. Quarter Section 20-136-74 and tree claimed S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 20-136-74 Campbell. Anna Beckman came to America January 25, 1880.

Axel and Anna were married at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, August 28, 1886. To this union six children were born. Mary-1887, Agnes-1890, Carl-1891, Ernest-1895, Edward-1897, and Helen-1899.

Life for the Jacobson's as well as the other prairie pioneers was very rugged. Axel as well as the other Scandinavian pioneers worked for Northern Pacific

Railroad, as construction workers to augment their earnings to help provide for growing families.

Axel (a victim of Asthma) suffered considerably from this illness. The winter of 1915, he traveled west in search of a new home in a warmer climate for himself and family. On this trip he became seriously ill and passed away at Bend, OR. His body was returned to the prairies he loved and laid to rest at Maria Lutheran Cemetery. The Cemetery and Church he helped establish and was a charter member.

Carl and Edward Jacobson still reside on the farm. A grandson Richard runs the farm, and is married to Olive Nelson, the granddaughter of another pioneer family, Oscar and Mathilda Nelson.

The Jacobson farm is a very well kept farm, with its many stately evergreens, well kept lawn and buildings.

Andrew Beal Charlotta Anderson Beal

Anders Bill (Beal) was born December 14, 1848 in Ekbar, Wermskogs Congra, Werlands, Sweden. He married Charlotta Anderson on February 6, 1874 in Sweden. She was born on May 17, 1847 in Stafnas Congra, Werlands, Sweden. Anders Bill, who later changed his name to Andrew Beal, came with his wife and four of their seven children to Emmons County in the year 1886, and filed on a homestead on the east edge of Goose Lake, north of the tracks. He later moved into Kintyre, building the house which is now occupied by Leonard Dicksons.

The children were: Emma, married a Hennick and last known address was Washburn; John, who married Annie Gerber and they lived in Kintyre until after John's death. Their children were Ruth and Harry; Anne married Erv Olin of Stanton; Mary married Bill Marquart. They had one daughter, Florence. They lived in Hazelton and the western part of the state until their deaths; Nels never married, was a carpenter, building grain elevators in Montana and was killed in a train accident in 1903; Ella married Bill Olson and they lived in Kintyre, where Bill did plastering and Ella ran the telephone office; Harry H. Beal married Ida Engen and they lived in Kintyre for several years. Their children are Norman and Shirley.

John A. Beal Annie Gerber Beal

John A. Beal was born in Sweden in 1876 and came to America with his family in 1886. He worked for the Campbell ranch, where he met Annie Gerber, who also was working there at the time. They were married in 1906. Annie Gerber was born on October 8, 1886 in Bukovana, Austria, the daughter of Adam Gerber and Elizabeth Schantz Gerber. She came to

McGregor, TX on June 10, 1889 and to Napoleon, ND on July 4, 1900.

John and Annie had two children: Harry, who married Marian Barton of Braddock, ND. They had three children: Doris, Larry and Carol Jane. They moved to Valley City and then to Santa Ana, CA. Harry W. Beal died September 12, 1956. His wife and children are all in California. Ruth Beal married Oscar Shelby. They lived in Kintyre for a while and then moved to Valley City. They had one son, William. They moved to Minneapolis, MN where both Oscar and William passed away. Ruth lives in Minneapolis and works part time at a bakery near her home.

John and Annie homesteaded north of Kintyre, and in 1910 Annie ran the hotel for a few years, while John operated a blacksmith shop behind the hotel. In 1911 John also had the contract to build 6,000 feet of sidewalk in Kintyre. He and William Olson worked together doing general contracting, blacksmithing and machinery repair work. During this time he also did custom baling with horses and had a large threshing rig traveling around the country with it's own cook car and cooks. Annie ran the cook car for several years. John farmed quite a lot of land around the Kintyre area and always had several men in his employ.

When the Farmers Coop Elevator of Kintyre was organized in 1916, John was one of the organizing officers and took over the management in 1921. When the Kintyre State Bank and the Security State Bank merged and carried the name of Security State Bank, John Beal became manager for a time. At one time, he sold the Saxon car, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars, insurance, was a John Deere, Allis Chalmers tractor dealer, sold Nikolson and Shepard separators and later John Deere combines, plus he sold GMC, Reo and Chevrolet trucks. His first automobile was an IHC, which looked like a buggy minus the horse, with a stick to steer it. He ran a filling station and also owned and ran the hall where roller skating and dances were held and movies shown once a week. John Beal had the first light plant in Kintyre, which he installed in 1917, the same year they built their new home. He and Magnus Thompson went into the sheep business together in 1928. John also ran the beer joint in 1933 after Prohibition had been lifted in ND. He served on the township and school boards for many years.

John passed away on July 4, 1935, and Annie on January 31, 1949.



Ole A. Sjerslee

My father, Ole Sjerslee, arrived in Fargo, ND on May 17, 1882. It took him one month to make the journey from Norway. His first job there was to load and unload river barges on the Red River. We know that in the early histories of an area episodes are often omitted, yet the families and friends, some of them still among us, passed them on by word of mouth. I'd just like to share one of them: One day my dad, working with a crew unloading barrels packed with bottled beer, was urged by the boss to work faster, saying, "Hurry up boys". Because my dad's partner was somewhat lagging in speed and himself being a powerful man, he took one of those barrels by himself and hurled it upon the river bank. The barrel burst open on impact and the bottles, some broken, went flying around. The boss, caught by surprise, could only say, "Take it easy boys, take it easy." Dad continued at this job until fall.

The next spring he, with another man, began to travel west to Emmons County, where he filed for and received a ten acre tree claim southeast of Hazelton. He also, with two other men, put up hay on a piece of land on which, later the same year, he filed homestead.

In 1884 dad built a sod shack on his claim. It was a lonely place, for his neighbors were located 3 miles to the northeast, 6 miles to the west, and 15 miles to the south. The nearest postoffice, at Williamsport, was a distance of 12 miles, and the nearest railroad station 30 miles away. It also was 30 miles to the river for wood, their only fuel supply. They had some tough trips to that river especially in the wintertime. To be sure there was a customary stopping place, since this was an overnight trip, but once as he arrived there, the place was already full of men and their teams, all they could handle. So dad went on to find another shelter; at dusk it began

"When a woman claims to be a man's equal, she's taking a step downward. Women are what human beings should be—less aggressive, gentler, more tolerant. And women are in reality much more intelligent than men." — Anthropologist Ashley Montague.

to snow and the wind blew so hard that he couldn't stay on the trail. Fearing that the team might play out before reaching his destination, he decided to drive off the road and unhitch the team. He tied them to the windward side of the load and fed them the last of the hay. When they began to shiver, he bridled them up and drove them around and round until daybreak when he saw light across the distant prairie where he found warm shelter and feed for the horses. He arrived home safely the same night.

Dad worked several harvest seasons in Ransom County and since he owned a team of oxen, he usually got the job of bucking straw. In those days, the threshing machines had a straw carrier instead of a blower and that was a dusty, dirty job for man and beast, but the job paid a little more than the average, because the oxen were preferred to horses for that particular task.

At one time, coming home from Ransom County, he met a small band of Indians and to protect himself he intended to use his six shooter. Fortunately, he had only to part with some food and tobacco. Early settlers faced all kinds of emergencies and many times had to be away from home for several days. Once when returning to his shack after the harvest work, he found that a claim jumper had taken up residence. Result, the best man stayed.

On another occasion going home after dark in a wintery night, the oxen, pulling the sled, suddenly stopped and wouldn't go any further. Dad, to his surprise, discovered that, as the thick snow covered the entire area, his team stopped on the top of his barn. This may sound farfetched to some people, but I took my dad's word that buildings were built much lower and therefore it was a common practice to have a board nailed to the tallest building in such a fashion that it would stick out three feet above the roof, aiding travelers to find the place.

With all the struggles that these early pioneers were facing continually, beginning with crop failures to the low return for their hard labor, they trusted in God and in a better future. They began to join their fellow farmers to organize the neighborhood. In 1887, dad was elected school director and he held this office for 19 years. The district consisted of four townships: Tell, Wood, Highland and Lincoln. Later each of these townships organized their own school district.

In 1904, Rev. Farness called a meeting asking that his congregation organize and build a church, which was to be named the Zion Lutheran in Tell township. My dad was elected the first treasurer, an office he held for eight years. In 1900, he also helped establish the Farmers Elevator in Kintyre and was one of the directors for seven years.

Dad was married in 1888 to Anna Tronstad. They had one son, Sem. His wife died within three years, so young Sem was cared for by the Lincoln Geils until dad remarried. His second wife, Olivia, was the sister of Anna Tronstad. To this union were born three sons and two daughters.

Sem, the firstborn, worked with his dad on the farm, but in the fall of 1925, he sold out and moved

with his wife (Esther Engsell) to St. Paul, MN, then to Chicago, IL. They had two daughters, Arline, and Grace Ann. At the time Sem died, they lived in Seattle, WA. He passed on in 1947. The daughters, both married, live in California, as does his widow.

My brothers, Olaf and Fred, farmed our home place. I, the youngest, joined them. In 1928 I took over farming the home place. As the hard years went by, Olaf, discouraged by farming conditions, pulled up stakes, and like many hundreds of others, left North Dakota in 1936 for good. Olaf married Beatrice Reaman in 1934 and they moved to Agate Beach, OR and reside there still.

Brother Fred married Bertha Munsch of Linton, ND in 1956. They retired from farming in 1973 and live in Linton.

Betsy, better known as Betty, was married to Ferd Hartman of Hebron, ND in the early 1930's. They had two sons: Ralph, the oldest was killed in a motorcycle accident and Earl, the youngest, lives with his parents in Delray Beach, FL.

Ann, the youngest of the Sjerslee family married Frank Taylor of Minneapolis in 1943. They have two sons, Gary and Gene, both married and live in Minneapolis, and one daughter Patty, who lives in Faribault, MN. Ann's husband died in 1957. A few years later she married Robert Alkire. They live near Buffalo, MN.

I married Vilma Schultz in 1951 and we live on the home place. She came to this country after WWII with her son, Frigyes (Fritz). She is a Hungarian who left her homeland after the Communists moved in, and after spending seven years in West Germany as a DP (displaced person), had the good fortune to come to the United States. This year I retired from grain farming, but keep living on the home place. Our son is married and lives in California.

Ludwig Larson, a cousin of ours, came to this country and homesteaded in the early 1900's. He was a tall, slender and very powerful man. He could lift, to our admiration, a barrel full of salt from the ground onto the top of a wagon, a height of about six feet. One spring, he was working for a neighbor, who sent him to town to get a barrel of oil. When he arrived with the oil, he started to remove the end gates to unload the barrel, which weighed about 450 lbs., but he was told to just lift it over the sides. Ludwig, (just to make a joke of it as the man reached up to take it), pushed down on it to make it that much heavier. The man cried, "I can't hold it, take it back", which Ludwig did, so the end gate was used to try the easier way. Ludwig farmed on his homestead until he became sickly and died of cancer in 1939.

Our family history would not be complete without remembering my mother's untiring work in it. I had never seen her without busying herself with some work. In those days a simple meal by itself, was the result of many chores; the list is long, but here are a few of them: raising a garden, milking, feeding the chickens and gathering eggs, churn butter, pump and haul water from the well, build a fire in the cookstove. The laundry also needed water, homemade soap and the ever-present scrub board.

The sad-iron was heated on the cook stove also, a tiring chore on a hot day.

Surely, us boys gave mother a hand many times, but between school and field work with the horses, these chores were often left for her. The social life of the community in those days was few and far between. After the winter had set in, it was very lonesome. The Christmas programs were attended at the school house, but the snow made traveling rather difficult. School days were subject to weather conditions and far shorter than today's. In fair weather the women might take a walk to the neighbors with the youngest of the family in a baby buggy being pushed across the prairie.

Our Mother also saw to it that we got our spiritual education as she sent us to take summer Bible lessons taught in Norwegian by the Olen sisters, Marie and Othelia (married later to the Hanson brothers, Hjalmer and Oscar), and by Mabel Huseby. The very first meeting of the Zion Ladies Aid was held on February 1st in 1905 at our parent's home.

My father died in 1950 at the age of 97, my mother died in 1956 at the age of 89 years. They are buried in the Zion Cemetery, a short distance from the place he homesteaded.

Finally, here is one for a smile—and that was between my mother and dad. It was supposed to have happened on a very beautiful summer afternoon, dad had gone to work and mother was all alone tending to young Sem. She thought she heard women's voices coming from the other side of the hills, laughing, yodeling and just plain cutting up. She thought she was getting visitors, since this was her first summer in the Dakotas. However, with little Sem to care for, she couldn't go to find out the source and no one came. Dad told her later, with a smile, that they were a pack of coyotes cavorting and howling that she'd most likely heard.

Ole A. Sjerslee, born June 27, 1853 in Bolso, Trondhjem, Norway. Died August 27, 1950 and buried in Zion Cemetery, Tell Township, ND.

Anne Oline Roebeck, born at Skodje, Bergenstift, Norway. Died in 1891.

One son Sem Peder, born on homestead, October 28, 1889.

Ole remarried December 26, 1895 at Williamsport, ND, Olivia Roebeck, Anna's sister.

Olivia was born at Skodje, Bergenstift, Norway, January 23, 1868. She died December 2, 1956.

(submitted by Theo Sjerslee)



John Bohlin Bertha Jacobson Bohlin

John Bohlin Anderson, born in Bohusland, Sweden, April 14, 1856. Bertha Stina Jacobson, born in Moo Congra, Bohusland, Sweden, January 4, 1853.

As there were so many John Andersons in Emmons County the name of Anderson was cropped, and then was called John Bohlin. The homestead patent was issued to John Anderson.

The Bohlins came to this country in 1883. John worked in the iron mines in Michigan, and Bertha came to Bismarck, Dakota Territory to be with a sister, Mrs. A.B. Peterson at Bismarck. Bertha worked as chambermaid at Sheridan Hotel, (Now Sears Roebuck Store).

John and Bertha were married at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, November 29, 1887. To this union 5 children were born, 2 died (twins) in infancy. Two boys and one girl are: Arthur-born Nov. 7, 1889-died April 10, 1921. Served in World War I, and is buried at Maria Lutheran Cemetery. Olga-born October 13, 1897 and died Sept. 7, 1961, buried at Maria Lutheran Cemetery. Walter-born March 24, 1895-his history follows. All three children were born at Armstrong, (Section 30-136-74). A rural postoffice established Feb. 3, 1880. John Anderson became postmaster April 1880.

Many hard times were had by the Bohlins. The Missouri River was the fuel site and Bismarck, D.T. was their Grocery Store. When Steele came into being, they traded there. They could make it to Steele in one day, while it took 3 days to Bismarck. They both passed away very young. John 55 and Bertha 63. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th generations live on the home place.

John and Bertha Bohlin were charter members of Maria Lutheran Church.

Walter Bohlin

Walter, a descendant of John Bohlin Anderson and Bertha Stina Jacobson was born Feb. 24, 1895 at Armstrong, Dakota Territory. Married Hilda Arntz-1920. To this union five children were born: Marjorie, Marcella, Lucille, Eleanor and George.

"The longer I live, the more beautiful life becomes. The earth's beauty grows on me. If you foolishly ignore beauty, you'll soon find yourself without it—but wisely invest in beauty, it will remain with you all the days of your life.—Frank Lloyd Wright.

At present there are 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Walter and Hilda are retired, but still live on the original farmstead, which is now run by their only son, George and family.

In 1970, Walter and Hilda Bohlin celebrated their Golden Wedding, with all 5 children present. Walter took part in the Movie "Northern Lights", a history of Scandinavian Heritage in North Dakota. He played the part of a \$16.00 sucker (a farmer). Hilda is a charter member of the Byron West No. 95 American Legion Auxiliary (58 continuous years). Hilda also has the distinction of being the member of longest membership (48 years) of the Wildrose Homemaker Club in Emmons Co., holding office 33 of those years. (Charter Member).

To this day the Bohlins are willing workers in the many phases of community life. They are members of St. Katherine's Catholic Church, Braddock.

Charles H. Pearson Inda Conner Pearson

Charles H. Pearson came to the U.S. in 1882 with his parents, Olaf and Karna Pehrson from Gothenburg, Sweden. He was 12 years old in 1888 when the family moved to Emmons County where Mr. Pehrson homesteaded. Charles and his older brothers helped with the farming and raising of cattle and sheep. As there was no school near his home at the time, Charles attended school at Williamsport, working for his board and room. He later studied telegraphy at Janesville, WI and at Wishek, ND in preparation for employment with the Soo Railroad. But since free land was available he decided to farm. In 1902, he and his wife, Inda, filed on and later proved up on adjoining homesteads. They were married in Bismarck in 1902 and made their home in Emmons County until Mrs. Pearson's death in 1940. One of Mr. Pearson's hobbies was photography. He made many pictures for the early settlers to send back to their families in "the old country". Another hobby was fixing gasoline engines and automobiles. His first automobile was a 1907 Autocar which he bought from a man in Iowa in about 1909. With this car he learned the mechanism of the automobile and was able to help his neighbors with their car troubles until the livery stables were replaced by garages and filling stations. In about 1930 he repaired a small airplane that had made an emergency landing in his cow pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were both interested in *community improvements*, such as better schools and roads. Mr. Pearson served as the local school treasurer for 22 years and as a township supervisor for 12 years.

When Mr. Pearson was in his eighties he remembered the changes in methods of transportation during his lifetime. He came from Sweden to the U.S. in a sailing vessel, traveled from Boston to Bismarck on a railroad train of the 1880's. Later he

drove oxen and horses, steam engines, early automobiles, and flew in modern passenger planes. He read of man's plans to go to the moon. Mr. Pearson died in Bismarck, ND in 1960.

Inda Conner was born in Indiana and came to Emmons County in 1889 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Conner. She attended school in Indiana, Emmons County and in Bismarck. She taught school for 10 years of which 5 or 6 years were in Emmons County at Williamsport, Winona and Tell. She was in Williamsport on Nov. 14, 1897 when the murderers of the Spicer family were lynched. Country school terms were short in North Dakota in the 90's, ranging from one to eight months. Teaching contracts were in the school board's favor, some stating that "school may be discontinued at any time and no compensation for the teacher". Inda taught continuously from 1892 through 1902, going from school to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson had five daughters, Lucille (Bauer), Elsie (Burnstad), Agnes (Meyer), Flora (Johnson) and Charline (Falconer).

Submitted by Elsie Pearson Burnstad

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Pehrson

Olaf Pehrson, his wife, nee Karna Swenson, and their five children came to the United States in 1882. Mr. Pehrson, a carpenter by trade, was an overseer of the agricultural department of a large estate at Molnycke, near Gothenberg, Sweden. As there was no land for sale in Sweden, Mr. Pehrson brought his family to America where land could be had, although Mrs. Pehrson was apprehensive about settling in a country so recently torn by civil war. They came to Bismarck, ND where Mr. Pehrson worked on the N.P. Railroad bridge for a year before the family moved to Sims, ND in 1883. Here Mr. Pehrson built coal cars for the local coal mine at \$5.00 a car. This was considered good wages. Mr. Pehrson spoke German as well as Swedish, which was very helpful while he was learning English.

In 1888 the family moved to northern Emmons County where Mr. Pehrson homesteaded. This was a Swedish community, later known as Tell. Mr. Pehrson was the first postmaster of the Tell post office, which was located in his farm house. He served from April 1894 to July 1903. His son Charles served from 1903 to 1908. In Emmons County, the family farmed about 15 acres of land, sowing and reaping grain by hand. Raising sheep and cattle was the main occupation, as grazing land was plentiful and the boys were old enough to tend them. They spent many lonely hours herding the stock, from early morning until late evening. As they watched the stock they looked for Indian relics and studied the cloud formations. They learned to predict weather conditions which enabled them to get the stock home to shelter before the storms hit.

The older boys cut and hauled the winter supply of fire wood from the Missouri River area. Each wagon load was a two day trip with a team of oxen.

Winter supplies meant a week's trip to Bismarck by horse and wagon.

The pioneers had to be resourceful. They relied on each other for social life as well as for help in illness and death. Once in mid-winter, Mr. Pehrson was asked to make a casket for a neighbor. As no lumber was available, he used boards from his barn and lamp black and kerosene for paint. The finished casket resembled a commercial one. Mr. Pehrson also conducted the funeral as there was no minister in the area.

As the children were growing up, many evenings were spent helping their mother spin yarn and weave cloth. They also helped her in preserving meat, salting it and stuffing sausages. Mrs. Pehrson was skilled in all meat preserving processes, which she learned from her father, a butcher, in her native Sweden. The children's toys and dolls were hand made. Logs were sawed to make wheels for little wagons. However, all was not work. Neighbors gathered in churches and school for social occasions. The elders visited and the younger ones played games. The 4th of July was always a big day, a picnic with home made ice cream, the highlight of the day.

Winter storms caused hardships not to be forgotten. One winter in the late 1880's, a storm drove snow in drifts so high they could not get out of the door. They had to take the roof off the storm shed in order to get to the barn to feed the livestock. Prairie fires in the spring and fall were also constant hazards. Charles describes one fire: "One spring, the fire came. I gave Mother my pocket knife to go into the barn to cut loose the stock that were tied to the manger, while I stayed outside to fight the fire. But mother became confused and disappeared with my knife, so I ran into the barn and loosened all the stock that I could. As I passed by a calf he raised up on his hind legs and got his front feet in my pocket. I got loose from the calf but by this time I had trouble getting out of the barn as a load of burning hay stood in front of the door; my hair and eyebrows were singed but I got out. The barn burned and we lost some stock. The fire which had started from a neighbor burning straw stacks burned a large area.

Mr. and Mrs. Pehrson were interested in bettering their community. Mr. Pehrson and his sons built the first school house in the Tell area. They also helped in building the Maria Lutheran Church. Mrs. Pehrson died at the farm home in 1908. Mr. Pehrson sold the farm to M.G. Sparks in 1909. He then moved to Bismarck where he resided until his death in 1921. Their children were Andrew, John, Charles, Caroline, Louise, Edward, Oscar and Anna. Charles and Edward remained in Emmons County to make their homes.

Submitted by Elsie Pearson Burnstad

Edward G. Pearson Minnie Steie Pearson

Edward Pearson was born in Bismarck, ND in

1883. He came to Emmons County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Pehrson, in 1888. He grew up on his father's farm near Tell, Emmons County. He attended the Tell school and later the Bismarck school where he worked in a livery stable caring for horses before and after school to pay for his expenses.

When he was 12 years old he went to work herding sheep for Joe Kalberer. He slept outdoors and bathed in the creek. He learned carpentry from his father, and after finishing school he went to Chicago and learned cabinet making. But that was too confining for a young man who had been reared in the open spaces. After working for the railroad driving mules while the railroad was built across the Mojave Desert he returned to Emmons County. He homesteaded and built a home in Tell Township. In 1910, he married Minnie Steie, a daughter of another pioneer family, Charles and Martha Steie. Minnie taught school before her marriage. Edward and Minnie and their daughter Mildred, lived on the homestead until 1930 when he left the farm and devoted full time to carpentry. He was a skilled craftsman, a perfectionist whose services were always in demand. During World War II he was employed by the Navy in the Bremerton Ship Yards. After the war, he went to Encinitas, CA and lived the rest of his life with his daughter, Mildred and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Elie.

Minnie Pearson died in 1941. Edward Pearson died in 1974.

E. G. (Ed) Pearson

My father, Olaf Pehrson, was a carpenter from Sweden; first settled in Bismarck in 1882, then moved to Sims, 40 miles west of Mandan. He lived there about five years, then moved to Emmons County in the spring of 1888. He homesteaded the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 28, Tell township, lived there six years, gave it back and filed on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 28.

Tell postoffice started in 1894 and closed in 1908. Tell mail was hauled from Roop postoffice. All mail was hauled from Steele via Roop to ours, then the county seat at Williamsport.

Mail carriers from Roop to Tell were George Holt, Stlatenhus and Frank Ringius.

Mail carriers from Braddock to Tell were Jay Lindsay, Frank Zellmer and Pete Sogstad.

The old school house was built later in the winter of 1893. Dad and us kids built it. All of the work of building it was done at no cost to the district, providing it was never sold.

The railroad came to Braddock in 1898 in the fall. Braddock was the end of the line for almost four years, then it built to Bismarck; reached Bismarck early in August of 1902. When the railroad put on the passenger train, it took on the mail business and that is the reason our mail was hauled 6 years from Braddock.

Submitted by E.G. (Ed) Pearson



Anders B. Svenson Alma Sundvall Svenson

Anders Bernhard Svenson was born March 14, 1873 in Sellors, Sloinge, Sweden. He came to America around 1891 and homesteaded in the Kintyre area in the early 1890's.

Alma Dorothea Sundvall was born February 14, 1876 in Cokato, MN. Bernhard and Alma were married at Kintyre on February 8, 1907.

Anders learned to work at an early age, which is customary for Swedish children, by helping his father cut cord wood and general farm work where oats, rye and barley were raised. He attended school until he was confirmed in the Lutheran faith at the age of fifteen. When he was eighteen years of age, Mr. Lars Johnson, Lake Benton, Lincoln County, Mn, provided him with a ticket from Sweden to Minnesota and Anders worked for him till it was paid off. After arriving in America, Anders dropped that name and went by the name Bernhard.

Bernhard filed for a homestead on the northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 136, Range 74. He served on the township and school boards and was a member of the Maria Lutheran Church.



Hugo Magnusons

Bernhard and Alma had one daughter, Selma Dorothy, born January 30, 1908 at Kintyre, ND. She is Mrs. Hugo Magnuson of Grand Forks, ND.

Bernhard died on March 14, 1941 and is buried in the Maria Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinert Svanes now own the former Svenson homestead.



Gustav Sigfred Swenson

Gustav Sigfred Swenson was born February 19, 1881 in Sellors, Sloinge, Sweden. He came to the Kintyre area in the year 1900, where he homesteaded north of Kintyre on what is now the home of Rolf and Carol Svanes.

Sigfred Swenson farmed in the Kintyre area for fifty years before moving to Grand Forks, ND, where he died October 16, 1969 at the age of 88. He is buried in the Maria Lutheran Cemetery.

John Salmonson

John Salmonson was born in Tornio, Finland, about 1865. He came to Lake Norden, SD, in the 1890's. He and his wife Minnie came to North Dakota in the later 1890's and homesteaded in Tell Township, five miles south of Kintyre. He farmed and did carpentry work. He was the chief carpenter when the Finnish Church was built. His wages were \$3.00 a day. His wife died in 1927. In later years, he devoted much time to making furniture. He was handy with the turning lathe and loved working with wood. John remarried and continued to live on the farm until the late 1930's when they moved to Montana to live with his wife's daughter by a previous marriage.

When you hear that someone has gossiped of you, kindly reply that he did not know the rest of your faults or he would not have mentioned only these. . .



Dugald Campbell

To write the story of Dugald Campbell, we go back to his brother Hugh, who came to the United States during the year 1876 to 1877. It isn't known when Hugh came to the Glencoe area, only that he took out a patent in 1892 recorded in Emmons County.

During or subsequent to the year 1878, Alexander, Sr. and his children suffered severe losses, when the banks and other financial institutions failed in Campbeltown, Scotland. At this time, Hugh Campbell successfully persuaded his father, step-mother, brothers and sisters to come to America for a new start.

Dugald and James came to America during the year 1881 and made their way to the Scottish settlement at Glencoe. James purchased land there and about 1895 Dugald and James homesteaded or tree claimed in what is known today as the Kintyre area. The settlement was at that time known as Campbell and later named Kintyre after the home of the Campbells in Scotland, a peninsula jutting into the North Channel of the Irish Sea.

Dugald Campbell was born in Campbeltown, Scotland on March 10, 1855 and emigrated to America during the year 1881, making his way to Glencoe, Dakota Territory.

Agnes Gilkinson was born in Campbeltown, Scotland on February 7, 1868. She came to America during the fall of 1898, going to Chicago, IL, where she was met by Dugald, and they were married at Chicago, September 7, 1898.

Following their marriage, they came to the settlement known as Campbell, where James and Dugald had established a 6,000 acre cattle and sheep ranch in north Emmons County, later named Kintyre, meaning "the choicest of land". Mr.



Agnes Gilkinson Campbell

Campbell was of great help to the settlers and many found employment on his ranch. Mrs. Campbell was a very kind and pleasant woman who took a great interest in Church and Sunday School affairs.

Dugald and Agnes Campbell had one son, Ian, born in Bismarck, ND on October 17, 1899, and a daughter, Flora Gould, born in Bismarck, ND on June 30, 1901.

Dugald Campbell served as County Commissioner of the 2nd District in 1893-1894 and Emmons County Treasurer in 1889-1890.

In 1908, Dugald and Agnes sold their Dakota holdings and moved to Eugene, Oregon, where he engaged in farming and fruit growing. He carried on horticultural experiments, and his home in Eugene was a show place of beautiful flowers and shrubs. He was especially successful with his cherry orchards.

Dugald Campbell died in 1937 and Agnes died in 1938.

Ian Campbell graduated from the University of Oregon at Eugene and received his PHD from Harvard. He married Catherine Chase of Youngstown, Ohio on September 16, 1930. She graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and has her PHD from Radcliffe College in Cambridge, MA. They had one son, Dugald. Dr. Ian Campbell died February 11, 1978 in San Francisco, CA. He was a nationally renowned scientist and one of the country's foremost leaders in geology.

Flora graduated from the University of Oregon and has her M.D. from the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland. She married George Houck at Eugene, OR on August 19, 1926. Both Flora and her husband, George are doctors in California. They have two children, Janet and George Campbell.



William McAllister Sr. Magdalena Dockter McAllister

William McAllister Sr. came to this country from his native Scotland in 1886 at the age of 19. Coming to Bismarck from Newport News, Virginia, he headed across the prairie, probably on foot, to the Glencoe home of James A. Campbell, an early Scotch pioneer. Indications are that he was first employed by Alexander MacDonald, probably in payment for his train passage to North Dakota.

Later he hired on as a wagon driver for I.P. Baker's freight line, carrying supplies from Bismarck to the soldiers at Fort Yates. He recounted how they would brush the snow aside to bed down for the night. In ravines, the snow was sometimes so deep that they had to unhitch the horses from two or three of the wagons to help pull the first wagon across, repeating the process with each wagon. He also worked for Peter Shier and Tom Kelly.

In the meantime, James and Dugald Campbell had moved to Kintyre (then called Campbell), joining their brother Hugh. Running a herd of 6,000 sheep and cattle, they employed a number of men, among them William McAllister. With all those men to cook for, there was need for additional household help. To fill this position, a 15-year-old German girl, Magdalena Dockter, daughter of Gottlieb and Salomea Dockter, pioneer settlers in the Dakem area, was hired. Her family had come from Neidorf, South Russia in 1889. A willing worker and good cook, she was well liked and well treated by her employers and though her work was hard and the days long, she had many fond memories of the Campbells. Perhaps meeting a certain young man enhanced those memories.

It was on June 19, 1900 that she and William McAllister were married at the home of her parents in Dakem. With the herd of sheep he had accumulated and Maggie's dowry of household goods, and a few head of cattle, they began their wedded life in a

little one room frame house on Maggie's homestead, five miles southeast of Kintyre.

Breaking the sod with a walking plow, clearing rock and tending his herd of sheep, made for long, long days. Maggie's younger brothers and sister helped them at intervals. It wasn't long before two sod rooms were added to the little frame house. Inside walls were covered with layers of newspapers and whitewashed. This provided more warmth in winter and cool comfort in summer.

A cast iron stove provided both heat and cooking facilities. On the treeless prairies, cowchips or "misch" was the prevalent fuel. A basin, washtub, washboard and boiler provided all essential bathing and laundry facilities, the location depending upon the season.

Braddock and later Kintyre, were the main sources of supplies. Trips to town by means of horses and wagon were few, so supplies were purchased in large quantities. Several hundred pounds of flour, one hundred pounds of sugar, oatmeal, dried fruit, rice, coffee, tea, spices and kerosene were the staples. An occasional box of apples or season fruit were included at times. Calico, outing flannel, thread and a few basic sewing items or farm tools were sometimes added to the list. And oh, how the children would wait for the return of the wagon to see if Dad had brought them a little candy, maybe even chocolate humps, sometimes a gift from the grocer, his way of advertising.

As charter members of the Presbyterian Church at Kintyre, many of their social activities were outgrowths of that affiliation.

The switch from sheep to cattle followed a shipment of wool to St. Paul one year. Waiting anxiously for his wool check, William was rewarded with a dun for one dollar and some cents due on freight. The receipts for the wool hadn't even covered the freight! As honest a man as he was, Mac couldn't stomach that, so that was one bill he never paid.

Four children were born while they still lived on the homestead: Catherine, Emma, Caroline and Margaret. As the family grew and prospered, they were finally able to build a new home on the section of land William had purchased to the west of them. Eddie Pearson was the carpenter. It must have been with a great deal of anticipation and satisfaction that the young mother and four daughters saw the last load of furnishings leave for the new home as she trundled the baby, Margaret, into a little wagon and set off to walk to the new home with her little girls.

It wasn't until 1909 that a school was built in the neighborhood, so Catherine's first year at school was spent at an uncle's farm in the Dale area. Tell school, only one-fourth mile south of the McAllister home opened its doors in 1909. Besides attending there, the children also went to summer school in Minnie Solmonson's sod home three miles southeast and to Goose Lake school three miles north.

Five more children: William, Flora, Eva, James and Marjorie completed the family. Through good

years and bad there were many mouths to feed and provide for, but there was also many to love and enjoy. It was a happy home, however hard the work, and a sense of humor always prevailed.

Gradually the horses gave way to the tractors and cars, the kerosene lights to gas and then electric lights, the coal stove to heatrola to oil heaters, the calico and outing flannel to gingham, voile, silk and woolens, the washboard to the gas engine Maytag. Trips to town became much more frequent.

The '20s and '30s found the fledglings leaving the "nest", to school and later to work or to marry. Three were teachers, two secretaries, one a nurse and one a beautician. The boys remained in farming.

In 1943 the McAllisters retired in Bismarck, celebrating their 50th wedding there in 1950. William Sr. passed away in 1952 and his wife in 1958. They were laid to rest among the lovely evergreens in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bismarck.

A more complete history of the family written by Catherine Lilja is in the book, "Dakota Pioneer History" by Dewey M. Geil.

Knute Knutson

Knute Knutson was born April 24 1868 in Ellingsgard, Baloso Congra, Norway. He emigrated to Emmons County during the year 1897 where he homesteaded the east one-half of the southwest quarter, west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 135, Range 74. He never married.

Frank Ringius Charlotte Anderson Ringius

Charlotte Ris was born July 25, 1858 in Shelenas, Kalmar Land, Sweden to Anders and Carolina Gustafson Ris. She married Mr. Anderson and had two daughters, Hilda and Bertha. After Mr. Anderson's death, Hilda remained in Sweden while Charlotte took Bertha to America in 1893. They went by train from New York to Bismarck, ND then by buggy with Frank Ringius, who came to homestead in 1892.

Frank Ringius was born in Kellebo, Kalmar, Sweden, son of Karl Johan and Marie Mansen Ringius who came to homestead in 1892 in Braddock, ND.

Frank Ringius and Charlotte Anderson were married in the Nels P. Olson home. A daughter, Blenda was born at Roop, ND April 9, 1894. Frank Ringius not only homesteaded his land and had a large flock of sheep, but he took in other rancher's sheep, such as the Campbell Ranch sheep, and herded them in the summer. Bertha was not sent to school as she was needed to herd the thousands of sheep. She had a huge dog to help keep the coyotes

away from the lambs. The only one who could get near the dog was Bertha. She was a friend of animals. In a short time she could calm a muskrat, rabbit or gopher and tickle their noses with a piece of grass. They never seemed to be afraid of her.

Frank died in 1901 and was buried at Braddock ND. After Charlotte died in 1902 and was buried at Jamestown, ND. Blenda went to live with her Uncle Anton Carlson and Bertha lived with the John Geil, Charles Lane, and Charles Dewitt families at Williamsport and Linton, ND. She attended school near Linton to learn to read and write.

Blenda married Rosing Roisum on October 19, 1914 and they homesteaded about 10 miles southeast of Braddock, ND. They lived there until 1937 when they moved to Washington; they now live in Indio, CA. They had three children, Florence, Wilbur and Gladys.

Bertha married Fred Barrows the fall of 1906 and they lived on his homestead in Livona near the Missouri River. Six weeks later Fred died of flue and pneumonia. Bertha spent the winter on the homestead alone, moving into Hazelton in the spring where Blenda joined her and they took in washing and ironing clothes. Clarence Fred was born in 1907 and lived only two weeks. They are buried near Hazelton.



Henry (Ed) Magrum Bertha Ringius Magrum

In 1907 Bertha married Henry Edward Magrum. Ed was born at Oak Harbor, Ohio, to John and Elize Madson Magrum. Elize had come from Denmark with her parents and three sisters. John was of Pennsylvania Dutch (German), French and Italian descent. Elize and John spoke the German language.

Ed Magrum worked in shipyards at Toledo, OH after leaving home, went to SD to his mother's relatives. From there Ed and his brothers, Gregory and Anthony came to Linton, ND in 1904. Gregory homesteaded west of Linton, Anthony near Temvik, while Ed worked for the Linton livery stable and hauled kerosene by sled to Fort Yates across the river for a while, then homesteaded six miles south of Kintyre, ND. Later he sold his homestead to Henry Miller and moved the house to the Frank Ringius homestead, which Bertha had inherited. Ed

was well known for his coyote hunting and the hound dogs he raised. As a farmer, he raised sheep, hogs and cattle, and owned a large threshing rig and for two seasons, he threshed his way clear into Canada and into the Peace River country. Ed also owned the first combine in the area. In the late 1930's he and Eli Holsti made boats, gill and seine nets and fished the Colson Lake near the Missouri River. He loved to fish and died fishing on the Missouri River south of Bismarck.

Ed and Bertha had twelve children: Bernard born on January 18, 1909, married Lena Mueller. They had one son, Vincent. Bernard died February 11, 1959. Mary, born November 29, 1910, married Emerson Geise and they had two sons Duane and Donald. Both are deceased and are buried near Kenton, Ohio. Mary married William Phillips and lives at Palm City, Florida. John, born August 17, 1912 married Dorothy Schlosser who died and is buried at Edgeley, ND. They had eleven children: Cicilia, John, Joseph, Rosella, Marcella, Carolina, Charlotte, Geraldine, Veronica, Yvonne, and Charles. John married Ida Sweitzer Tobalski, who has 10 children from her first marriage: Geneva, born June 8, 1914, died July 24, 1919 when tragedy struck the Magrum family. As five-year old Geneva was putting wood into the stove, her dress caught fire and she ran outside. Although she was seen by her father, Bernard and Mary, who were working in a field near the house, and her father caught her and put out the fire, she was severely burned and passed away several days later in a Bismarck, ND hospital; Clarence, born February 27, 1916 married Connie Reyes and adopted a son, Richard. Clarence and Richard live in Palm City, Florida; Josephine, born August 29, 1918, married Charles Connors. They had one son, Patrick. She died May 8, 1967 and is buried with her husband at Fort Snelling Military Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN; Christina, born September 6, 1920, is Sister M. Virginia and is living in Chicago, IL. Angela, born August 11, 1922, married Adam Jangula October 7, 1941. They have eight children, Kathleen, Victoria, Angela, Linda, Janice, Sandra, Carter, and Reyne. They are living on a farm near Braddock, ND; James, born June 22, 1924, married Wilhelmena Kuntz. They have seven children: Paul, Thomas, Mary, Karen, Theresa, Cindy and Loreen. They live at Loveland, Colorado. Martha, born July 30, 1926, married Michael Kuntz. They have seven children: Dennis, David, Coleen, Ronald, Michael, Marcia, and Cheryl. They live at Bismarck, ND. Rueben, born December 16, 1928, married Colleen Kelly. They have six children, Gary, Gregory, Lynn, Gail, James, and Michelle. They live in Minneapolis, MN. Mark, born February 16, 1931, married Gladys Perine. They have five children, Steven, Christopher, Terry, Colby and Marjory. Divorced and married and lives in Nevada.

Bertha died November 12, 1962 and Ed on May 6, 1965. They are buried at Braddock, ND.

The Magrum farm was sold to Bernard and his son Vincent. Vincent lives on the Frank Ringius homestead.



Bernard Elias Magrum

Bernard Elias Magrum was born at the Swanson place, January 18, 1909, his father was in the hospital with appendix surgery at the time. He was known by the name "Eli", until he went to the Hall School. There was no Catholic Church in the area, but once a month a priest came to Braddock for a mass in the Hotel. It was there that he was baptized.

In 1927, he went to Hettinger, ND, to work. He married Lena Mueller on November 13, 1929. One son, Vincent, was born July 26, 1932. Later they moved to Kalispell, MT. In 1941 he went to Panama and worked as a Government Engineer. Later he came home and purchased the family homestead. He was found dead in his car three-fourths of a mile from the farm on February 11, 1959, and is buried at Braddock.



Vincent J. Magrum Eleanor Glatt Magrum

Vincent J. Magrum, the son of Bernard Elias Magrum and Lena Mueller Magrum was born at

Hettinger, ND in 1932. He attended Saint Mathews Parochial School at Kalispell, MT and lived in a log cabin until the family erected a new house. He attended Goose Lake School in Tell Township, for two terms and the teachers were Esther (Jacobson) Johnson, Ruth (Edholm) Stuverude, Anne (Hansen) Kleppe, and also attended school at Minneapolis, MN where he was captain of the football team and also sang with a boys choir, (26 boys) which sang the high mass in Latin at Saint Helen's Church every Sunday.

The family moved to Curundu Panama Canal Zone, where he rode the bus to Government School, where he was on the swimming team and on the boxing team. While attending high school at Balboa he also took up woodworking. They returned to North Dakota because of his father's ill health and took over the family homestead.

Vince and Eleanor Glatt were married at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church south of Napoleon, ND in 1955.

Vince has served on the township board for twelve years, and township Assessor four years. He is a member of the Farmers Union, Farm Bureau, Wildlife Club, and Knights of Columbus. He has been Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 4496 of Napoleon and served as District Deputy for four years, and was outstanding District Deputy in 1970. He has served six years as the State Director of Council Activities for the Knights of Columbus. He has served eight years on the Selective Service Board, also as a precinct Committeeman for eight years.

As a member of St. Katherine's Church of Braddock, he taught religion for two years and served two years as Trustee. He continued teaching religion for two years at St. Philips of Napoleon and a substitute teacher for three. He was ordained a Lay minister in 1977.

The Magrum homestead presently is a 1680 acre base for the family operation. They do custom spraying, swathing, combining, plus excavating such things as water lines, basements and sewer lines, along with raising and finishing Hereford-Simmental cross cattle, White Giant chickens and Welch ponies.

Vince and Eleanor have ten children. They are Terry, who graduated from Napoleon, ND in 1973. While a junior in high school, he toured six countries with the International Music Camp Band in the summer of 1972 (which was a high honor). He spent three years in the Army Band and six months of that they sent him to the School of Music Conservatory in Virginia. He also attended college at Monterey and Salinas, CA. At the present time he is a computer operator for a telephone company in Los Angeles, CA and a freelance musician. Sharon graduated from Napoleon High School in 1975 and from ND State School of Science at Wahpeton in 1977 in Data Processing, and was in the Jazz band. She worked for Northern National Insurance Co. at Bismarck, ND and now is operating a computer at Billings, MT. Patrick graduated from Napoleon High School in 1976 and from ND State School of

Science, Wahpeton in 1978, where he took up welding and business management, he was also in their Wild Cat Swing Choir. He is married to Marie Schmidt, daughter of Pius Schmidts of Napoleon, and working as a welder at Casper, WY. Gregory graduated from Napoleon High School in 1978 and is now attending ND State School of Science at Wahpeton, in Auto mechanics. Bruce graduated from Napoleon High School in 1979 and plans to take up Computer Programming in California. Mark is in the tenth grade, Jeffery in the ninth, Daniel in the seventh, Richard is in the fifth grade and Jodi is a fourth grader.



Anton Grunefelder Theresia Kalberer Grunefelder

Anton Grunefelder, born in Wangs, Switzerland April 25, 1862, came to the United States in 1890. He worked in Montana for three years, then returned to Wangs and on April 2, 1893, married his former sweetheart Theresia Kalberer. Theresia was also born at Wangs, Switzerland on March 26, 1867.

In 1893, they returned to the United States and settled in Iowa. In 1898, they and their four daughters moved to Emmons County and homesteaded in Wood Township, where they resided until their deaths. Anton died in 1943 and Theresia in 1953. The farm is now owned by their sons William and Anton and grandson, Bruce.

Mr. Grunefelder was very civic-minded. He was interested in the progress and welfare of his community, county and state. He served in numerous offices and was county commissioner.

The Grunefelders were parents of seven children: Theresia, Emma, Caroline, Louise, Anna, Anton and William.

Theresia, the oldest of the girls, graduated from Ellendale Normal. She began her teaching career in the Emmons County Schools, including the Kintyre School. Theresia returned to Ellendale Normal, obtained her B.S. degree and became Dean of Women there. She continued her education at Columbia University. After receiving her Masters Degree in Institutional Management, Theresia directed the Commons (cafeteria) at University of

North Dakota for fifteen years. She retired to Bend, OR with her sisters, Emma and Anna, until her death in 1960 at the age of 65.

Mrs. Frank Lynch (Caroline), graduated from St. Alexius School of Nursing. Caroline and Frank lived at Turtle Lake where she was Superintendent of Nursing services for many years. They were the parents of two sons, Raymond and Patrick. Caroline passed away in 1973.

Mrs. Lars Kleppe (Anna), attended school at Valley City and Ellendale Normal before graduating from St. Alexius School of Nursing in 1928. Anna became an anesthetist in 1940 and worked at St. Charles Hospital in Bend, OR for eleven years. In 1951, she married Lars Kleppe and moved to Bismarck where they made their home. Anna and Lars made many trips to the Kintyre area, visiting relatives and friends. Anna never lost her love for her childhood home. She passed away in Bismarck, November 7, 1978.

Emma attended school at Valley City and later graduated from St. Alexius School of Nursing. She nursed at Glendive, MT, Hoquiam and Tacoma, WA. Emma later became head anesthetist at St. Charles Hospital in Bend, OR. She passed away at Bend in 1964.

Mrs. Jennings Moen (Louise), graduated from Ellendale Normal. Louise taught school in rural Kintyre and she and Jennings also taught in Napoleon and Hazelton. They retired from teaching and moved to Portland, OR where Louise worked at the Meier and Frank Store and Jennings worked for Hudson-Duncan. In 1968 they retired and spent most of their time traveling and fishing. Jennings passed away in 1969 and Louise still resides in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tell Grunefelder

In 1905 a son was born to Anton and Theresia (Kalberer) Grunefelder at their home eight miles southwest of Kintyre. With pride they named him William Tell after the legendar Swiss hero. His parents immigrated to this country from Switzerland in the 1890's, settling first in Iowa and later in Wood Township.

As a young lad, Bill grew up on the farm homesteaded by his parents. He attended a country school about two and one-half miles south of his farm. He drove to school with a horse and buggy, accompanied by his brother Anton and sister Louise. The school wasn't too far from a water tank and windmill in the Grunefelder pasture, so at noon Anton, his chum, and his brother Bill would often go down to the tank for a swim. Bill was posted at the top of the windmill as a look-out for one of the other students, a girl who came to water her horse every day. One day he decided to fool them and yelled, "She's coming!", just to see them scamper for their clothes. After being tricked a number of times, they paid no attention to his warnings. One day she really did come, and the swimmers didn't believe Bill until

they saw the girl draw near. They hurried out of the tank, Anton hid down beside the tank to dress, but his chum grabbed his clothes and took off up the hollow. Needless to say, that ended swimming in the tank, and Bill lost his job as look-out.

There was plenty of hard work on the farm as they raised both sheep and cattle. They soon sold the sheep and continued to raise cattle and farm. Fences were few. Bill and his sister Louise spent many a day herding the cattle and sheep. Bill, thus, became a lover of the outdoors and the creatures that inhabit it. He particularly liked to search for birds nests and would check the nests each day from nesting time until the birds were hatched.

As Bill grew older, he began to help his father with the farm work more and more. At that time it was all done with horsepower, and he experienced his share of runaways, always a pretty frightful experience. He'll never forget his first tractor, which they purchased in 1926—a steel wheel model. In 1939 they bought their first rubber-tired Minneapolis Moline Tractor at Bismarck, ND. Bill, nearly as thrilled as he was on his wedding day, drove it home.

In 1928, Bill and his brother Anton took over the farm, and their parents moved to a new home three-quarters mile west of the homestead.

Before this happened, Bill had been scouting around for a cook in preparation for the big move (at least that's the way Peg tells it—you have to know her wit to appreciate her statements). He had been courting her (with a carload of brothers and sisters, if not his, then hers, and sometimes both) for a couple of years or so.

Peg (Margaret McAllister) was the daughter of William and Magdalena (Docktor) McAllister. She too, was the daughter of pioneer parents and lived (when she wasn't away to school at Bismarck, ND, Jamestown, ND or Ellendale, ND) three miles north of the Grunefelders. In 1927 and '28 she taught the home school, which made it handy for her. Snow, nor rain, nor wind could stop the pony express, nor could it stop Bill from coming up to see how the young school teacher was doing. Finally one evening, Bill approached her father and asked for her hand in marriage, to which her father replied in his Scottish brogue, "I think if I found the girl I wanted, I would na' be askin' anyone." So June 19, 1928 they were married and before long, Peg says, you could find her standing in front of the cookstove wondering what she could possibly fix that would fill hungry men—two hired men and Bill and Anton, all in from a hard day's work.

About a year later Bill's folks were going to the Yellowstone Park and wanted daughter Louise to go with them, but Peg coaxed Louise to stay home and help her cook. Peg won. All joking aside, Louise was an excellent bread baker. The bread was so responsive to Louise's touch that when it was baked, they had to separate the pans by cutting the loaves apart, "a gleeful experience". "Yes", they had many humorous occasions making work fun.

Tuesday and Friday nights were reserved to go to a dance at Pursian Lake. Sometimes Peg and

Louise made a little cotton dress in the afternoon to wear to the dance that night. One day Grandma Grunefelder said, "This costs too much—two dances a week and two lunches." Then Louise said, "We'll go on Friday night only and take our own lunch." Grandma said, "That's fine."

Bill, like his father, is civic minded and interested in the progress of his community and county. He followed his father's footsteps in serving on the school, township and elevator boards, as well as being county commissioner for sixteen years. He enjoyed all this public service very much and said that it was an education in itself. He contributed his share of good common sense to all the proceedings and though compassionate for those in need, he always said that one of the most important services a representative can render to those for whom he served was to know when to say no and to say it when it was necessary. Again, like his father, Bill's favorite sports are hunting and fishing, and his spare time is spent enjoying them.

Bill and Peg have two children: Janet Marilyn and William Bruce. Janet married John Trowell, a chemist at Hercules, and they and their four sons live in Wilmington, NC. Bruce married Judy Henn and they live on the home place with their family of two sons and two daughters.

In 1970 Bill and Peg retired and moved to Linton, ND. Bruce, his family and Uncle Anton, continued to operate the ranch. To this day, Bill's greatest joy is a telephone call from Bruce saying, "Could you come out today?" Bill is out of the door so fast that Peg says she has to hurry or she would be left behind.



William Bruce Grunefelder

May 6, 1939, a reddish blonde boy was born to William Tell and Margaret (McAllister) Grunefelder. They named him William Bruce, but have always called him by his second name. Bruce grew up on the farm with his older sister, Janet. Janet,

five years his elder, was quite a boss until the day they both donned boxing gloves and Bruce showed her what boys are made of with a quick right to the jaw. Bruce enjoyed driving machinery and he was especially good at running an overshot stacker. Bruce attended Linton High School, boarding at the Ray Hens, where he met his future wife, Judy. Bruce and Judy were married September 2, 1961 and after a short honeymoon, Bruce was called to duty during the Berlin Crisis. The newlyweds spent nine carefree months in Manhattan, KS, near the Fort Riley military base.

Bruce returned home to farm with his Dad and Uncle Anton until his dad and mother retired in 1970.

Bruce and Uncle Anton now operate the family farm with the help of his wife Judy and children: Mary Beth, born October 5, 1962, John, February 20, 1964, Jim, born November 3, 1965 and Julie, January 23, 1970.



Joseph Leier Sr.



**Mrs.
Joseph
Leier Sr.**

Joseph Leier came to this country and Logan County with his parents, Christian and Christine Leier from Russia February, 1898, accompanied by his sisters Pauline, Catharina and brother Michael.

They came by train to Eureka and homesteaded seven miles south and one mile west of Napoleon.

June 18, 1900, Joseph Leier married Carolina Gross. They homesteaded on SW 1/4 Sec. 28-134-73 in Weigel Township. Two sons were born to this union, Carl and Joseph. Carl presently resides in Napoleon, while Joseph passed away April 26, 1970. In October 1904 Joseph lost his wife Caroline to death. In January, 1905, he married Clara Gross, a sister of his first wife. They were the daughters of John and Benedicta Gross, who came to Logan County in 1894 by train and homesteaded in Shell Butte Township, Sec. 4-133-73.

Joseph and Clara had seven children: John (died Feb. 6, 1979), Benedicta (Mrs. Gabe Weber) Vancouver, WA, Anton, Devils Lake, J. Chris, Napoleon, Christine (Mrs. Lloyd Stewart) Longview, WA, Frances (Mrs. Robert Fox) Pine Island, MN, and Magdalena (Mrs. Louis Humphrey) St. Paul, MN.

Mr. Leier passed away Feb. 18, 1918, and Mrs. Clara Leier on Feb. 3, 1931. They were both laid to rest in the St. Boniface cemetery. The first Mrs. Joseph Leier (Carolina) was buried at St. Anthony's cemetery, south of Napoleon, ND.



Carl and Mary Leier

Carl Leier was born March 24, 1901 in Weigel Township to Joseph and Carolina Leier. On November 20, 1920, he married Mary Schatz, daughter of Andrew and Margaretha Schatz of Zeeland. He farmed with his step-mother, Clara Leier for two years and then moved to a farm in Weigel Township, returning to the home farm in 1931 where they continued to live until November, 1960, when they moved into Napoleon. In 1971 he discontinued his active involvement in farming.

Children born to Carl and Mary are: Joseph, Braddock; Andrew (killed in action, World War II); Margaret (Mrs. Steve J. Meier) Ypsilanti, MI; Rose (Mrs. Pete Reis), Kintyre; Alois, Linton; Chris, Linton; Anton, Kintyre; Dr. Carl, Columbus,

OH; twins, Sebastian and Mary (died in infancy).

While living on the farm the Leiers were members of St. Boniface parish where Mr. Leier served on the board of trustees and was a choir member. Mrs. Leier held membership in the ladies Altar Society. They are now members of St. Philip Neri, Napoleon.

Community endeavors found Mr. Leier serving on the school board of Shell Butte township where all the children attended grade school, while Mrs. Leier provided sleeping room and board for several of the rural school teachers.

Carl was a board member of the Farmers Elevator, Napoleon, for more than a decade, serving as its secretary for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leier were charter members of the Logan County Farm Bureau of which he served as president.

Mr. Leier is a member of St. Lawrence Council of the Knights of Columbus, holding a 4th Degree membership. In 1976 they were chosen the Catholic Family of the Year by St. Lawrence Council and also by the district.

Aside from farming, Mr. Leier held a second occupation as an insurance salesman and claims adjuster spending many hours on the road to fulfill this obligation. He terminated his insurance business in 1976 in favor of complete retirement.

Mrs. Leier is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Napoleon. It is there she holds the title of World War II Gold Star Mother.



Anton and Alvera Leier

Tony, son of Carl and Mary (Schatz) Leier was born on his parent's farm, 15 miles SE of Kintyre, where he has spent all his life, with the exception of a two year stint with the US Army, 1957-1959.

Upon his military discharge, Tony and his family began farming on his parent's farm, the same farm which his great grandfather, John Gross, home-

steaded in 1894. The family presently resides there running a diversified unit.

If there's a civic or church affair in motion, you'll find Tony present and in motion. Some of his past and present affiliations include: trustee of St. Boniface Church, religion teacher, 4-H leader, member and Grand Knight of his local Knights of Columbus Fraternal Organization, member and past president of Logan County Farm Bureau, American Legion member, rural fireman, and grain elevator board member.

November, 1976, found Tony being named "Agriculturist of the Year" in Logan County by NDSU in Fargo.

While Tony's busy farming and minding civic affairs, wife Alvera, enjoys being a farm wife and mother of their nine children.

Alvera is the daughter of Pius M. and Juliana (Schmidt) Reis. She, too, was born on her parent's farm 9 miles SE of Kintyre, ranking No. 10 in a family of 12. A 1957 graduate of Napoleon High School, she was employed as a secretary at the State Capitol before her marriage. She is a member of St. Boniface Church, its Christian Mothers Organization, and finds fulfillment in working with the young adults of the parish through its Religious Education Program.



TONY LEIER FAMILY

Family members include: Julie Marie, student in Agri-business at BJC, Bismarck, Linda Sue, student at Moorhead State, Moorhead, MN, majoring in elementary special education, William Jay, Mitchell John, Milissa Jo, Gerald Anthony, Jean Antonette are students at Napoleon elementary and high schools. Russell James and Elizabeth Renee are of pre-school age.

The children are active in 4-H work, FFA, FHA, as well as school sports. The older boys are members of Squires, a church oriented fraternal organization. Julie served as the ND SW Region Pork Princess in 1978, while Linda is the 1979 State Pork Queen, serving the ND State Pork Producers Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin A. Wangler

Wendelin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wangler Sr. His parents came to this country in 1900. Their first home was built of sod. Fourteen children were born to this union.

In 1932, the Wanglers built a new house 13 miles southeast of Kintyre and ¼ mile west of St. Boniface Catholic Church. All the lumber was purchased from Lars Kleppe at the Farmers Company in Kintyre, and hauled by horses.

Wendelin, the youngest, was married to Elizabeth Feist November 17, 1941, at St. Boniface. They have three children: Helen (Mrs. Peter Eboch) of Menoken; Margaret (Mrs. Isadore Wald) of Kintyre, and Joseph of Bismarck. Wendelin Wanglers lived on the farm from 1932 until they moved to Bismarck in 1978.



Alfred and Olivia Dickson

Alfred Dickson

Alfred Dickson was born at Calumet, Michigan, November 10, 1880, to Anna Kustaava and Jacob Dickson. His parents came from Ylivieska and Alavieska, Finland to the "Copper Country", in Michigan in 1876.

In 1881, the family moved to Cleveland township in the Lake Norden, South Dakota area. The Dickson's were the first residents of Cleveland township, S.D. Here, Alfred was raised and grew to manhood.

Olivia Roisum, daughter of Joseph and Sophia (Swenson) Roisum was born March 13, 1878, in Zumbrota, MN. At the age of two, Olivia moved with her family to Lake Norden, South Dakota. Here she grew up, received her education and met her future husband.

In 1902, Alfred came to North Dakota and homesteaded six miles south of Kintyre, in Tell township. He built a sod house and proved up on his claim, and returned to South Dakota, and on March 19, 1905 was united in marriage to Olivia Roisum. The couple then returned to the homestead. Two children were born on the homestead. Melvin, born in 1906, and Birdie Alice, 1909. The Dicksons returned to South Dakota in 1909. During their stay in South Dakota, Elsie Evelyn was born in 1910. Tragedy also struck the family in 1910, when their four-year old son Melvin, passed away after a very short illness. In 1911, the family again returned to North Dakota, and in 1912, a son, Leonard William was born. In October, 1914, Mildred May was born and Norman Alfred on January 2, 1918.

Alfred was a farmer all his life and did custom threshing, first with steam engines, and then with gas tractors.

In 1930, the Dickson's moved to a farm in Kidder County, just north of the Emmons County line, where they resided until the fall of 1949, when they moved to Kintyre.

Alfred passed away May 1, 1950, after being in poor health for over a year. He was up and about until the day of his death. Alfred often said he was a millionaire over and over, as to him his grandchildren were worth untold riches.

Olivia remained in Kintyre, but spent winters in California with daughter Mildred and family. She became ill June 10, 1953 and passed away June 20, 1953, the day she was to return home from the hospital.

The Dicksons are buried in the Kintyre Cemetery along with the youngest son, Norman.

Norman, son of Alfred and Olivia Dickson, was a mechanic all his life. He worked in the Napoleon, Kintyre and Steele area until moving to California in 1951. After a serious traffic accident, he returned to North Dakota, where he resided at the home of his sister, Birdie Moch. Norman passed away in his sleep on April 9, 1970.

Mildred, daughter of Alfred and Olivia Dickson, married Sheldon Crowell, of Steele, North Dakota on August 20, 1938 at Mound City, South Dakota.

They are the parents of two children, John Alfred, born April 11, 1940, and Janice Sheldeen (Fawkner), born April 5, 1945.

Mildred and Sheldon are retired and reside at Fairfax, CA.



Leonard and Leora Dickson

Leonard William Dickson, son of Alfred and Olivia (Roisum) Dickson was born south of Kintyre, November 9, 1912.

He married Leora Brown of Steele on October 30, 1940 at Moorhead, MN. They lived with the Alfred Dicksons until June, 1941, at which time Leonard went to work at Golden Rule Bakery, Seattle, WA. Leora joined him later. They lived in Seattle until September of 1942, when they came back to North Dakota, when Leonard was inducted into the United States Army and Leora went to live with her folks at Steele.

Leonard served during World War II stateside and in the South Pacific, namely in New Guinea, and the Phillipines. He was discharged Christmas Eve, 1945.

The Dicksons are the parents of four children. Douglas Allen, born December 28, 1942, married to Darlene Bollinger and they have two sons, Dean and Randy. Lorna Jean, born December 30, 1946, is married to John Schneeman; they reside at Mandan. Patricia Lou, born October 7, 1952, married to Kelly Kiemele, they reside at Mandan and have two children, Trevor and Tara. William Dennis is single and lives at Mandan.

Leonard worked most of his life as a mechanic and welder, but has been retired for a number of years because of ill health. The Dicksons still reside at Kintyre.

Ole Martin Trasta

Ole Trasta was born March 23 near Volga, SD. He and his family later moved to Laketon Township, SD.

In 1901 he came to Braddock, homesteaded and lived there until his death. Burial was in the family cemetery near Arlington, SD.

John Bertheus Trasta

Mr. Trasta was born May 25 at Benson, MN. He later moved to Laketon Township, SD. July 6, 1910, he married Carrie Helen Newstrom and they homesteaded near Kintyre. In 1912 they returned to South Dakota. John died at Arlington, SD August 5, 1953.

Israel Trasta

Israel homesteaded in Emmons County (Wilson Township) in 1902.

Peter A. Sogstad Hannah Trasta Sogstad

Peter Sogstad was born March 14, 1881 at Mjos, Norway. He, together with his sister, immigrated to America in 1899, settling in Wisconsin. He later moved to South Dakota and in 1901 came to Emmons County, ND, where he homesteaded south of Kintyre.

In 1911 he married Hannah Trasta. Hannah homesteaded in Wilson township some time before 1910. The Sogstads were the parents of one daughter, Anna. Hannah passed away in 1920 and the Sogstads and Ole Trasta (brother-in-law) made their home together.

Active in the affairs of the community, Mr. Sogstad served as director of the Farmers Elevator at Kintyre for several years. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and attended faithfully.

Peter died November 5, 1949 and is buried at Arlington, SD.

Anna Sogstad

Anna, the daughter of Peter and Hannah Sogstad, was born south of Kintyre. She married Roy Blaker and they were the parents of two sons, Peter and Richard. She is buried at Arlington, SD.

Ivar Kaaten

Iver Kaaten was born in Tremplear County, Wisconsin, April 24, 1878. His mother died January 13, 1881 and the family homesteaded in 1882 near Hayti, SD. He came to Kintyre in 1902 and homesteaded in that vicinity. In addition to being a

farmer, he was also a carpenter. Iver's father died in 1934.

After retiring, he lived at Bismarck and Kintyre. In August, 1963, he suffered a stroke, after which he entered the Mattern Nursing Home at Strasburg, ND where he lived at the time of his death on March 16, 1965. Burial was at the West Norden Cemetery in South Dakota.

Joseph and Saima Wayrynen



Joseph Wayrynen was born in Suommstom, Finland, November 21, 1885. He came to the United States in 1905, locating near Hayti, SD.

Saima Gardstrom was born Oct. 28, 1885 in Finland. She came to the U.S. when she was 21, settled in Michigan and lived there two years before moving to Hayti, SD.

Joseph and Saima were married November 12, 1912 at Hayti, and in 1915 they moved to a farm in the Kintyre area. Saima died March 11, 1960. Joseph died February 8, 1965. They are laid to rest at Tell Lutheran Cemetery, where they were members.

Charles H. and Martha Steie

Charles H. Steie was born in Wisconsin in 1854. He, his wife, Martha, and their eleven children came to Emmons County, Dakota Territory the spring of 1902, from Hamlin County, South Dakota. Charles had served as sheriff of Hamlin County, South Dakota from 1891 through 1904. During this time he was a member of a posse that was after the Jesse James Gang.

Since much of the land in Emmons County had been homesteaded by this time, there were not many choice parcels left. His homestead had many rocks and before it could be farmed, the rocks had to be removed and piled in large piles using a horse and a stone boat.

Mr. Steie hauled the first load of lumber to start the building of the Tell Church. His wife, Martha, organized the first Ladies Aid and was its first president.

Grief struck this family in 1911 when one of their daughters, Ada, a school teacher, froze to death returning home from school near Fredonia, North Dakota during a violent winter storm. Ada was the

second child of the Steie's, lost through a tragedy; a son, William was accidentally shot in 1905.

The children of the Steie's were: Carrie, Annie, Nettie, Clara, Ethel, Minnie, Claire, Ada, Eddie, William and Lillian.

Martha Steie died in 1927 and Charles in 1939. Their farm was taken over by a daughter, Nettie and brother Claire until 1949 when they retired to Napoleon, North Dakota.

Taken in part from material written by Elsie Pearson, Burnstad, North Dakota.



102nd BIRTHDAY

Nels and Martha Sunde

Nels and Martha (Nelson) Sunde were born in Minnesota.

Emigrating on a train with a lawyer, a minister and a land agent, Mr. Sunde came to Sealy Township in Logan County January 28, 1902, but his mailing address and shopping area was Kintyre.

January 24, 1906, Nels married Martha Nelson and they resided on the Liberty Farm. From 1906 to 1909, they lived in a sod house, and then built a new home. The contractors were Botton Brothers. The west end of the barn was built by Warskey in 1906, and the east end was finished by Nels Sunde in 1913 or 14. The sod house was converted into part of the chicken house later on. Of the 320 acres of land farmed, Nels broke up 260 acres with a walking plow.

The Nels Sundes were parents of seven children, Alfred, Beneta, Clara, Freda, Norman and two children, who died in infancy.

Nels served on the school board, township boards and the board of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kintyre. In 1939 the farm was taken over by their eldest son Alfred, who farmed the land, and also engaged in the dairy business. In 1974 the farm was sold to Alfred's son, Harold and family.

Nels celebrated his 100th birthday on August 13, 1975 at the Edina Nursing Home, Minneapolis, MN, with TV interviews and family guests.



Alfred and Emma Sunde

Emma, the first child of Christ and Katie Wolf was born March 1, 1919. She attended rural school and went to Business School in Bismarck for 6 months. She also did house work in Bismarck and Mandan. June 3, 1939 she married Alfred Sunde. They lived on the Nels Sunde farm, which had been homesteaded by his dad, until 1973 when they moved to Napoleon. Their oldest son, Harold, married Bernice Roemmich November 26, 1965 and is now on the farm. Emma works at the Logan County Home for the Aged at Napoleon. Alfred died April 23, 1979 after a lingering illness.

There were 8 children born to this couple: Leland-deceased; Harold on the home farm at Kintyre; Kenneth married to Sarah Nelson and Glen married to Debby Hunt both of Louisiana; Mrs. Don (Carol) Becker and Mrs. Ken (Karen) Will of Bismarck; Paulette of Valley City and Audrey at home.



Rasmus O. Kleppe

Rasmus O. Kleppe was born on July 30, 1880. He emigrated from Norway in 1898. He came by boat and landed in New York. From New York he took a train to St. James, Minnesota where he worked on the railroad. In 1902 he moved to Kintyre where he homesteaded. He built a one room shanty and set out on his first year of farming. It was a good crop so he sent for his father and brother. In 1914 he sent for his wife, Martha (Knutson) Kleppe. She worked as a housemother in Chicago for a year, then came to Kintyre. They built a huge house with running water and carbide lights, which was unbelievable at that time. They had two daughters and two sons. Olaf drowned in the Columbia River leaving Ross to run the farm. Ellenor lives in Billings, MT, and Astrid (Helmle) resides in Soquel, California.



Kleppe Pioneers

This Kleppe family of twelve brothers and sisters were born and raised at Klepp, Norway. Eleven of them came to America. One sister, Rachel born in

1889 remained in Norway and one brother, Hans born in 1866 who farmed many years in Minnesota returned to Norway in 1914.

Enevald (Ed) Kleppe (1880-1962) stayed and worked with his brother, Hans at St. James, MN on his farm before coming to Kintyre in 1902. He set up homestead on the SW qtr. Sec. 18, Logan Co. along Highway 34. In 1905 there was a terrible snowstorm stranding many. Twenty people including Rev. Tau stayed the night in this small homestead shack. This quarter is now owned by Stanley Bros.

Gustav Kleppe (1876-1967) arrived in Pennsylvania in 1895 and worked in the soft coal mines there for five years before going to St. James, MN where he worked on his brother Hans' farm, coming to Kintyre in 1903. When he got to Ed's homestead he was not at home, so Gust went in and was asleep when Ed returned together with Ross Kleppe after dark. They entered and lit the lantern, just then Gust got up and he had on a big horse-hair coat that made him look like a bear, it nearly scared the wits out of both of them. At that time the pioneers had to go to Braddock with horses and stoneboat for supplies. Gust homesteaded the SE quarter Sec. 8, Logan County. He served on the Kroeber School Board and Township Board. Was president of the Security State Bank of Kintyre until all banks closed in 1928, making it difficult financially for many.

Johannes (John) Kleppe (1886-1966) came to DeGraf, MN and farmed his brother Reier's land before coming to Kintyre in 1910. He bought a quarter of land in Sec. 9, 1/2 mile north of Gust's homestead, later buying a quarter in Sec. 8 and building a new house.

Elizabet (Lisa) Kleppe (1873-1946) lived and cooked for her brother Hans at St. James, MN, coming to Kintyre in 1916. She made her home with Gust on his homestead. Ed later joined them and made his home with them too, purchasing more land to the East. Many enjoyable times were had with these three by neighbors and friends. The coffee pot was always on and they made everyone feel welcome.

Rasmus Kleppe (1868-1930) worked in Pennsylvania in the soft coal mines for 25 years before coming to Kintyre and in 1916 built a big house near the Emmons & Logan Co. lines. He died of pneumonia in 1930 leaving his property to Lisa. It is now owned by Juel Friestad's.

Andreas Kleppe (1874-1923) was an engineer in the soft coal mines in Pennsylvania for many years. He purchased stock in the coal mines which he sold before coming to Kintyre to be with the rest of his brothers and sisters. He died of spinal meningitis in 1923.

Bertha Kleppe (1871-1961) and Ingebret Kleppe (1882-1949) farmed near Temvik, ND until 1945 when they lost their house in a fire. They then moved to Kintyre and made their home with their brothers and sister in Sec. 8, Logan County.

Ola Kleppe, born in 1965 and Reier Kleppe, born in 1878, both married and made their homes in Minnesota.

Gust, Ed, John and Bertha purchased the Albert

Larson house and moved into Kintyre in 1958. After John's death Gust made his last home for a little over a year at the Strasburg Nursing Home until July 16, 1967. The land of Gust, John and a part of Ed's is now owned by Storhaug Bros.

They were members of Tell Lutheran Church south of Kintyre.



Olaf Hedblad Family

(Submitted by Marjorie (Hedblad) Christensen)

Olaf Hedblad was born near Gunnarskog, Varmland, Sweden, March 28, 1870 and emigrated to Lake Norden, South Dakota in 1890. At Lake Norden he married Mathilda Olson. In 1903, they came to North Dakota and homesteaded 10 miles southwest of Kintyre in Wood township. Four children were born, John, Oscar, Julia and Alice. In 1912 Mathilda passed away after a long illness, leaving Olaf with four small children. Mathilda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson took the youngest daughter Alice back to Lake Norden, where she continued to live. Dad continued to care for the other children and hired help to do the housework and help with the care of the children.

On November 4, 1916, Dad married our mother, Ella Morgan Alvey, a widow, whose husband, Frank Alvey had been killed during a freak thunder and lightning storm near their home west of Moffit, ND. Frank and Ella had been married about two months.

To Olaf's second marriage, eight children were born, Helen, Ruth, Andrew, Marjorie, Ethel, Martha, Maxine and Raymond.

John was the first to leave home in 1925. Shortly after this he joined the Navy and made his home in Brooklyn, NY where he married Rita Murphy. For many years he worked for the city of Brooklyn as Head of Sanitation. In 1963, they moved back to North Dakota and are retired in Hazelton.

Julia married Edward Perry in Topeka, KS. They were parents of one son, Edward. Julia died in 1939.

Oscar lives west of Moffit and is now retired from farming. Oscar served in the 90th Infantry Division and received the Purple Heart. He never married.

Alice married Arne Mackey in Lake Norden, SD and live and farm near Lake Poinsett, SD. They have one son, John, who lives at Estilline, SD with his wife Neva and daughters Theresa and Nancy. Alice and Arne are semi-retired and Arne helps his son John with farming.

Helen is married to Ed Morris and has two sons, Richard and Eddie. Ed was a CPA and is now retired.

Ruth and Andrew live on the home place where they farm and raise livestock. Ruth and Andrew are single.

I, Marjorie, married Chris Christensen in 1954. We have one son, Michael, and live about a fourth of a mile from the old home place. We bought the old home schoolhouse and remodeled it into a comfortable home. I have taught school for thirty-six years and am presently teaching at Westfield.

Ethel married Allen Koistinen at Lake Norden in 1948. Allen passed away suddenly eleven years ago. They were the parents of four children. Three of her children are married. Her youngest son, Raymond, will marry June 2, 1979. Ethel still is at Lake Norden.

Maxine taught school after graduation from Linton High School. In 1949 she married Lewis Phillips. They were the parents of nine children. Lewis died six years ago and Maxine makes her home in Crescent City, CA.

Martha married Wayne Hussong and they live in Rockford, IL. Martha was employed at J.I. Case Machine Company for 18 years until they closed the factory in Rockford. She now works in the office of a Tool and Die Company. She attended one year of high school at Braddock and then at the age of fifteen she went to Rockford, where she finished school, worked and was married.

Raymond, after graduating from NDSU, is employed by the Food and Drug Administration and has lived in New York, Illinois and Massachusetts. Raymond and wife Silva, and daughters Susan Marie and Andrea Rae now live in Grand Rapids, MI. Oh, and we always like to say Silva emigrated

from Italy when she was a young girl of sixteen.

Our mother passed away January 23, 1954. Dad continued to live on the home place with Ruth and Andrew until January, 1963 and was hospitalized at Linton for about a month. He then lived at Strasburg Nursing Home until his death March 6, 1963.

Leroy and Lura Shafer

LeRoy Shafer came to Logan County in March of 1903 from California. He homesteaded on the Southeast quarter of 135-74 where he lived until his death. He married Lura Long on January 6, 1909. LeRoy drove in to get the marriage license in a blizzard. George Bryant, Justice of Peace, drove out in 40 degree below weather to marry them.

Lura Long was born in Chariton, Iowa August 7, 1881. She and her father came here in the spring of 1902 and stayed with the Moriss family west of North Lake until the shack on their homestead was built. Frank, her brother and the rest of the family, came in 1903.

Five children were born to Lura and Roy, namely Eldora Meier of Cedar Rapids, IA, Izetta Ganchow of Flagstaff, AZ, Robert of Hayward, CA and Kenneth of Tuttle and Russell, who still lives on the home place.

Both Roy and Lura have passed away. During his life he did some photography and had an extensive button collection, which he shared with many people.

Eldora lives in Cedar Rapids. She had four children. Robert and his family live in California. Kenneth married Elva Westbrook and they live at Tuttle. Their two children are Julie, who also lives at Tuttle and J. Allen, who lives on the old Shafer Place. Their children are Joanne Etter of Wimbeldon, ND, Francis at Jamestown, ND, Eugene in Kansas and Keith, who resides in Bismarck, ND.

Joanne's husband's name is Gordon Etter and they have two sons, David and Douglas.

Francis married Geraldine Sharp of South Carolina. They have two children, Rebecca and Theodore.

Eugene married Chan, a Korean girl. They have three children, Victoria, Russell and Diana at Foxan, OK.

Keith married Sharon Opp and they have one son, Brian.

Okley passed away in July of 1976.

Frank and Hazel Barta

Frank A. Barta was born March 12, 1883 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hazel Easton was born December 29, 1890 at Hubbard, Iowa.

1902, Frank Barta joined a group of men from

Cedar Lake, SD, which John Loerch was bringing to Steele, ND, the purpose was selling us land owned by Hackney Boynton Land Company.

My brother John and I bought quarters in the southwest part of Kidder County. In 1903, we both filed claims there.

After proving up my claim, I became associated with the Kintyre Townsite Co.

Some men from Dennison, Iowa bought up the Campbell Ranch which later they sold a portion of to the Townsite Company, who sold it in lots and started the little town of Kintyre.

I was connected with the bank there for a while, and later owned an Implement Business.

I was married to Hazel Easton in November, 1914 at the Presbyterian Parsonage in Steele, by the Reverend Sydney Walker. After we married we resided in Kintyre.

We, the Bartas, have six children, all born in Kintyre, except the youngest, Lois (Fergan) who was born in Minnesota. The other children are: Frank Easton, Paul, Phyllis (Hubgard), Mary (Watson), and Betty (Ziebarth). Later we moved to Minneapolis, MN.

Note! This was taken in part from the Steele Jubilee Book of 1956 and was written by Frank Barta.

Lewis

The hermit "Old Man Lewis" lived in a dugout and also had a dugout barn for his cattle. He had good cattle and never had a horse. He did all his work by hand.

Jonas Thorsen

Jonas (Jon) Thorsen, a Norwegian, emigrated to the Minneapolis, MN area and when homesteading opened up in 1904, he took up the southwest quarter section 14, 136-74. The grove of trees he planted as his tree claim is still standing. He never married. He had one brother Tobias, that lived in Minnesota. He suffered a severe stroke in 1943 and spent the remainder of his life in a nursing home.

Oscar and Josephine Nyberg

Oscar and Josephine Nyberg were born in Finland and came to the United States in early 1900's. The Nybergs came to Wood township shortly after being married in the 1900's. They were the parents of seven children: Amanda Niemi of Yuma, AZ is the only one living; Emil, deceased 1977; Frank, 1965; Eddie, 1975; and Armas, 1977. A son and daughter died in infancy.

The Nybergs passed away in the 1920's, and are buried in Finnish Lutheran Cemetery.

Effie Fogg

Effie Fogg came to the area from near Aberdeen, SD when homesteading was opened up in the early 1900s. He homesteaded on the northeast quarter of Section 24-136-74. He owned threshing rigs and also farmed. At one time, he sold Watkins Products. He and Henry Rader used to travel around the countryside with stallions for Cladius Ward, a well-known horseman.

Effie Fogg loved to dance and rarely missed one. He was a proper gentleman, when dancing carried a white handkerchief to grasp the ladies hand.



L to r: Helen (Barton), L. H. Sisco, Beta (Aarvig), Mayme (Ryan), Leona, Clinton, Robert, Nora (Mother) and Lee. Picture taken in 1903.

Levi H. Sisco Family

Mr. Sisco was born in Troy, Vermont, in 1842. He was a Civil War veteran, Company C 96th regiment of New York volunteers, serving eight years, receiving an honorable discharge. He then spent some time in Lowell, MA and Howard County, Iowa. He married Nora Potter in 1877. He owned and operated a successful hardware store in the thriving town of Elma, Iowa. Most of the children were born there. He was later appointed postmaster and then Howard County Treasurer, where he served two consecutive terms.

In the spring of 1903, he moved part of his family to Emmons County, Dakota Territory, locating four miles north of Campbell platform on the Soo Line, later known as Kintyre. Father, Mayme, Leone, and Clinton took up adjoining homesteads and bought a half section of joining land from Dugald Campbell. They built a substantial one room house (later used as a granary) to live in while they were building their eight room house. The first story was of native rock, the upper one was frame, getting ready for the balance of their family in the fall. That fall, the family had a happy reunion in their brand new home.

That was a hard, cold winter with lots of snow. Three lignite coal burners were kept fired, upstairs, downstairs, as well as in the basement, because of the fresh, wet plaster. We read books aloud, played outside, weather permitting, went skiing,

tobogganing and ice skating. There were two lakes on the place, which made it a Hunters Paradise for wild ducks and geese. They furnished ice for the summer. A three gallon ice cream freezer was on hand all the time and Mother's good cooking drew visitors from miles around. Many parties were held. Father played the violin and Mother accompanied on the piano. Dancing was the favorite sport. The rugs on the living and dining room floors were rolled up and the new hardwood floors made an ideal place to trip the light fantastic. Friends came from Steele, Napoleon and Braddock. The culture of other states had been transplanted to the North Dakota prairies. Mr. Sisco's family all were musical and ready to help in churches, clubs, and societies in the community.

Our mail was picked up usually once a week at a farm house six miles away, going by horseback. There were no fences or roads in those days.

A group of young people returning home after a dance at Steele, drove their team into an alkali bed. The horses almost went out of sight. The boys got them loose from the sleigh and got them out one by one, and rubbed them down with sweaters and blankets. We could pull the sleigh back out of the mire and all went on our way and got home in the wee small hours of the morning.

Mr. Sisco was a diversified farmer after moving to North Dakota. He was a success in everything he undertook. Coming from Iowa, "where the tall corn grows", he experimented in raising corn and it did grow better every year and equalled or surpassed the quality of Iowa corn, although not as tall. He also had good horses and cattle and specialized in dairy products. A calf was trained to run the tread mill to separate the milk and cream and churn the butter. Mother shipped 20 pound tubs of butter to a college rooming house in Minneapolis.

Brothers Robert and Lee served in World War I.

When Mr. Sisco passed away at his home in 1916, Masonic Rites were held and Taps were blown at the graveside by J. Mossbrucker of Fort Lincoln.

After the children had left home for college or marriage, Mrs. Sisco built a home and moved to Kintyre. She and daughter Leone, were laid to rest beside Mr. Sisco in the family plot in the Kintyre Cemetery.

The buildings on the Spring Valley Ranch were torn down or moved away. It is now a game reserve.

(Submitted by Helen Barton Fisher, then 90 years old, who has since passed away and is buried in the Braddock Cemetery).

Levi (Lee) H. Sisco

Lee Sisco was born at Elma, Iowa April 4, 1892, to Levi Hiram and Nora Sisco. He attended school at Cresco, Iowa and moved to a homestead near Kintyre with his parents. His marriage to Margaret Wescom took place at Jamestown June 30, 1917. After the marriage, he served in France with the army in World War I. After his discharge he taught

school in Canada. They returned to the U.S. and made their home in Woodworth, Windsor and Edmunds, ND. At Edmunds he built and operated a garage. In 1939 the Sisco's moved to Kintyre and farmed on the family homestead until retiring to Steele in 1950. Lee built several homes in Steele after his retirement.

Lee and Margaret were both active members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. They were the parents of three children: Beryl (Mrs. Raymond Binsbach), Ellendale; William, Grand Island, NB, and Kenneth, Fargo. Mrs. Sisco passed away April 24, 1973, and Mr. Sisco Feb. 25, 1975.

Robert P. and Vera Sisco

Robert Sisco, son of Levi H. and Nora E. Sisco, was born in Elma, Iowa, October 14, 1888, and as a child, the family moved to Cresco, Iowa, where his father was county treasurer.

Coming to Kintyre in 1903, he lived on a farm for several years and later attended Jamestown College.

He was married to Vera Lake of Waker, Iowa on December 4, 1912. They located in Kintyre where Bob was Standard Oil bulk man and city drayman. He made many friends and was known to all the children as "Uncle Bob". He served in World War I and was a charter member of the American Legion of Kintyre.

The Sisco's were the parents of one son, Everett. They moved to California where Robert died Sept. 25, 1942.

A FEW RECOLLECTIONS OF RALPH SISCO

The first of my section of the Sisco Clan—Clint Sisco peddled a bike from Elma, Iowa to Kintyre, ND in 1903, and homesteaded four and a half miles north of Kintyre, on what was known or became Spring Valley Ranch.

Mrs. E.C. McDonell had homesteaded southeast of Kintyre with her daughter Mattye Roberts, who became Mrs. Clint Sisco.

That same year she wrote back to Iowa asking Helen Sisco to come out to visit. Helen did not come, but Clint did. Later Clint and Mattye married in a double wedding with Helen Sisco and C.T. Barton.

In the years between 1903-1906, Mattye taught school at the Armstrong School riding horseback on (Jess) and boarding with the John Anderson family, quartering on the southwest of the school house. Some of her pupils were Walter and Olga Bohlin, Grant and Albert Peterson, the John Anderson and Jacobson children.

Clint taught school at a country school between Kintyre and Napoleon.

In 1907, I, Ralph, came into this world, the first child of Clint and Mattye Sisco and first grandchild of Nora and Levi H. Sisco.

Levi H. Sisco and Nora Potter were married in

Iowa in the town of Elma, which was named after one of Nora's sisters, Elma Potter Brandmill. Levi and Nora had seven children: Clint (my Dad), Mayme (Sisco) Ryan, Leone, who remained unmarried and took care of Grandma, Helen (Sisco) Barton, Robert, who married Vera Lake, Reta (Sisco) Aarvig, Lee H. Sisco, who married Margaret Wescom and John Tonander, who was like one of the family.

Clint and Levi came, homesteaded and built Clint's house. The lower story was of stone and upper was frame. Then Grandma Nor and the rest of the family came from Iowa. Clint met them at the Campbell (Moch) Ranch where the Soo Line train stopped at that time. (It is said that Conductor Galager would stop the train to let the passengers shoot ducks at that time at Goose Lake). C.T. Barton was depot agent for many years at Braddock, ND.

The next year they built Levi's house of stone with cottage roof, with a square deck on top.

All lived and farmed and ranched together until 1914 when Clint and Mattye and the five children, Ralph, Ross, Helen, James and Paul, moved to North Branch, Ontario, Canada. Five others joined us in Canada: Dean, Ellis, Florence, Charlotte and Maurice.

I, Ralph, and Ross attended our first year of school in 1913 in the Kempke place. Pupils were Liljas, O'bergs, Nordstroms, Ole Shelby, Gilbert Shelbys, Friestads, Schultzes, Cloughstads and Siscos. Miss Vera Lake was the teacher until Lee Sisco took over to finish the term.

In 1914 we had a brand new school with Miss Maude Jones as teacher, and the same pupils. Lee Sisco taught the Armstrong school in 1914.

Neighbors and friends then were Shelbys, Cloughstads, Salthes, Lundquists, Sundahls, Swansons, Haibecks, Wilsons, Bartas, Mr. Goldie, Jankos, Uglums, Lanes, Bergs, Benjamins, Slighters, Croswells, Bottenfields, Whites, Kleppes, McAllisters, Grunefelders, Haney's, George Davis, Campbells, Grells, Petersons, John Anderson, Jacobsons, Bohllins, Dietleins, Nordstroms, Liljas, O'bergs, Friestads, Billy Schultzes, and Jonas Thorsen.

Kintyre, as I remember it at that time: Fallgatter and Scott Store, (Anna Stanley, clerk), Mike Farrell Store, Mrs. Easton's Hotel, Lumber Yard, Shorty Haines, manager, Farmers Elevator, another elevator, (I believe Merricks), Dick Brennen's Barber Shop, Munns Hotel, Kintyre State Bank, (Frank Simon, Tyson) Fred David, and Sam Day. Presbyterian Church, with the bell from Elma, Iowa. Pete Nelson meat market, Livery barn and Dairy (later Bob Sisco's), Gorder's harness and shoe shop.

Residents in the 1907 to 1914 period were Dr. Simon, Frank Simon, Menis, Davis, John and Harry Beal, Bill Olsons, Seviars, Tysons, Motes, Fallgatters, Elias, Gabel, Reverend Hammond, Reverend McMillan, Nelsons and Gorders.

One of the highlights of those days was Burnstads Wild West Show or rodeo, sometimes combined with

a circus. Fourth of July was always celebrated; ballgame, parade, boxing, usually one of the contestants was Billy Olson, and a picnic lunch and fireworks.

Lee and Bob Sisco were my idols, and later Lee and I were more like brothers.

In the early twenties around Kintyre, my friends were Harry and Ruth Beal, Grace Olson, Carl Spitzer, Winifred Rambough, and cousins Bartons, Aarvigs, and Danny Brandmill.

In 1941, I bought the Grandpa Levi Sisco place from Uncle Gifford Aarvig and in 1947 sold it to Ken Sisco.

I was manager of the newly organized Kintyre Locker Plant from 1946 to 1948. All of my Dad's (Clint) generation are gone now and our generation is numerous and scattered, with many grandchildren, great grandchildren and also great, great grandchildren of Nora and Levi Sisco.

Clint and Mattye Sisco's children: Ralph and Evelyn (Garman), three children, John, Pat, Lynn; Ross and Gertrude (McMahan), four children; Helen and Irvin Livingston, four children; James and Jane, eight children; Paul and Bernice, five children; Dean and Ardelle, three children; Ellis (deceased) and Margaret, three children; Florence and Henry Roskamp, two children; Charlotte and Paul Crowell, four children; Maurice (deceased); Ernie, three children.

Levi and Nora Sisco

Part of the Levi Sisco family moved to North Dakota from Elma, Iowa in 1901. My grandfather, Levi Sisco, built the stone house, however, my father, Gifford Aarvig built the other buildings.

Gifford Aarvig and Reta Sisco were married in the house on September 19, 1909. They lived in the Braddock area until 1913, then moved to the Clint Sisco farm. Then in the fall of 1916, Gifford bought Levi Sisco's home place. Levi Sisco died in May of 1916 (just five days after arriving home from spending the winter in California). Grandpa was in the yard playing games with Bernt, Ronald and I (Viola), when he dropped dead. I was five years old, but remember very well running to the house to tell my mother that Grandpa wouldn't get up off the ground.

Grandmother, Nora Sisco and Leone Sisco lived in their home in Kintyre from 1916 until their deaths. Both of them were loved by everyone and were known as Granma Sisco and Aunt Leone to all. The Levi Sisco children were Clint, Mayme, Helen, Robert, Leone, Reta, Lee.

One year when the Aarvigs lived on the farm, all of the buildings except the house and windmill were destroyed by a tornado. Dad and I had just finished painting the garage a bright red barn red about one hour before the tornado hit. Do you know, no one ever found one piece of that freshly painted red garage. Bernt and Ronnie watched the tornado do its

thing from the dining room window. Gifford, Reta and Viola were on their way to Kintyre to take Louise Barton to catch the train for Braddock, so we missed the actual excitement of the tornado. The boys said that the stone house shook. (The walls of that house were two feet thick). The funnel cloud picked up a buggy and carried it around as it destroyed the two barns, the chicken house, the pig barn and the garage and grainery—then the buggy was dropped almost at the same spot where it was when the wind first picked it up. The only damage to the buggy was a broken tongue. Oh yes, the wind carried one sow up over the trees and she landed in a plowed field north of the buildings. The following day the sow gave birth to ten piglets. She wasn't hurt in the least by her air-borne trip. The following year, another tornado took our windmill down. Guess it forgot the windmill the year before. We were eating dinner at the time and watched as the windmill lifted up many feet in the air then layed down gently on the ground.

We had many, many happy experiences on the farm. Mother and Dad always found time to play games with us, have parties, or Mother would play the piano and everyone would sing except me. One day as we were all singing, Ronnie said "Sis, why don't you just be the audience." That tells you that I just couldn't sing, but Reta Sisco sang enough to make up for my lack of talent. Mother loved to sing just for the enjoyment of singing. I remember that when it rained we always went to town. Guess that was sort of a vacation time. We had many relatives in the area and were together most week ends and all holidays. One time Grace (Olson) Ohm said she wished she was a relative of the Siscos and Aarvigs because they always seemed to have so much fun.

Many a Sunday morning Mother baked bread and as many as nine pies at a time. Then when the hunters came back with ducks, she would clean and roast the ducks for dinner. The pass between the two lakes near our farm was perfect for the hunting crowd.

From about 1925 to 1934, Gifford and Reta Aarvig were back and forth from the farm to Mandan. Bernt, Ronald and Viola attended most of their high school days in Mandan. Then on November 10, 1933, Gifford and Reta Aarvig and Viola started to California for a visit. We left as a snow storm was forming. In fact, we had to stop for a night in South Dakota because of the blizzard. Gifford and Reta moved to Santa Ana, California in January of 1939, where they went into the chicken business. Reta died in February, 1958, and Gifford died in December, 1969.

Bernt Aarvig and wife Helen live in Escondido, CA now. They came to California from the farm. They have one son and three grandchildren.

Ronald and wife live in Louisville, KY. He has seven children and three grandchildren.

Viola and husband, John (Hap), live in Garden Grove, CA. They have one daughter and one granddaughter.



Mrs. Gifford Aarvig (Reta Sisco)

Came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sisco, from Iowa. She married Gifford Aarvig on September 19, 1909. The couple farmed north of the Kintyre area for a time and also lived in Mandan until they moved to California in 1938. Children: two sons, Ronald and Bernt, one daughter, Viola (Adams).

(Excerpts of a letter written to the Emmons County Record by Mrs. Gifford Aarvig in 1952).

(Editor's note:) The following letter from Santa Ana, CA, sheds a little more light on the comparative merits of California and North Dakota weather. Coming from one who has spent 52 years in North Dakota, it packs a good deal of authority and no prejudice. The interesting and amusing comments deserve publication.

Dear Friends,

We read every issue of the Record and the pros and cons of the weather.

My family was one of the early pioneers of Emmons County and know the weather conditions there for the past 52 years.

It was 40 below the night we arrived at the old Dugald Campbell platform. The train was late, so my brother covered the team with blankets and put them out of the wind. He then buried himself in the haystack to wait for the train. The conductor, not seeing a sign of life there, took us on to the Campbell Ranch. My brother saw the train stop there and came down to get us, having a lantern to light our way. We were packed in the sleigh with hot flat irons, stones and lanterns and robes over our heads. We had five miles to go.

We kids had brought a bowl of goldfish with us from Minneapolis. The water froze solid by the time we reached the farm. We thawed them out, losing only two, and we had to bury them in the basement, as it blizzarded for three weeks and we never saw what the outside of our new home was like.

We had never lived on a farm before, so we put in

a lonesome, crying time that winter. There were seven kids and Mother and Dad down in the dumps too, just watching us kids. We had a piano and other instruments, so lived through it by playing, singing and reading books. The older kids taught us our school lessons as we had no school then, except at Armstrong where we went later on.

My Dad raised the first corn there when we came from Iowa. They said Old Man Sisco was crazy, trying to grow corn there. He picked the early ears each year for seed and later sold seed corn to Will's Seed House at Bismarck. He lived long enough to see lots of other crazy corn growers in the state. And we had a No. 1 crop of corn that went 65 bushels to the acre—and hogs to go with it—just as good as we raised in Iowa.

I have seen snow and prairie fires every month of the year while living in North Dakota. Mrs. Allen of Braddock, with her witty jokes, used to say that after we lived in North Dakota for a year, we were not fit to live anywhere else.

We bought the old Dugald Campbell homestead—log cabin and all—and 1200 acres around it (with our homestead), and used the little Diamond Willow fence posts around it. After using the large ones in Iowa, my brother told Fred Cotton that he wanted to buy a box of toothpicks to fence the farm.

North Dakota is a wonderful healthy state. We all grew to love it.



Charles and Anna Forsberg

Charles Forsberg was born December 31, 1872 at Savsjo, Smoland, Sweden. He received his education in Sweden. Times were hard and work was hard to find. People heard about "the Land of Opportunity, America" and many decided to try this great adventure as did our father. He left Sweden at the age of 20. The trip across the Atlantic was made on a freighter which made it a slow trip but very cheap transportation. He arrived in New York and made his way to Wisconsin to stay with an uncle. Not knowing the English language made it difficult. He chose to work at lumbering, something he was familiar with from his native land.

He married Anna Nelson at Ironwood, Michigan Nov. 11, 1899. She was a native of St. James,

Minnesota. The first few years of their married life was spent at Rhineland, Wisconsin where their daughter Ida was born, now deceased. They moved to Minneapolis, MN in 1902 where they spent one winter. In the spring of 1903 their son Arthur was born. When he was two weeks old they came to North Dakota. They and several of their friends decided to get land under the "Homestead Act".

They brought household goods, two horses, a wagon, bob sled and some tools by Emigrant Car to Dawson, ND where they lived for the summer. Mr. Forsberg obtained a tract of land located in southern Kidder County, nine miles north of Braddock.

We can remember how our mother told of her first impressions of North Dakota. The vast prairies and long waving grass was a big change to her from the area she had lived in before. Their first house was a two room sod house. They lived in it four years before they built a five room frame structure which is still in use by the present owner, the Donald Bitz family.

Their two other children, Lillian now Mrs. Howard Dorgan, Sterling and Bertram now of Fort Frazer, British Columbia Canada were born here.

They operated a grain and livestock farm for over forty years. Like all the other pioneers many hard hours of work were put in every day. Their post office and shipping center was Braddock. They joined Maria Lutheran Church in the early 1900s. Their social life was centered around the church where Mother was an active member in the Ladies Aid and we were members of the Luther League and the church choir. For many years we traveled by horse and buggy or sled which meant we had to start early to get there by 11 o'clock.

We got our first car in 1915, a Maxwell which made the trip much faster.

The family farm was sold in the 1940's. They spent their later years with their son, Arthur who owns a farm north of Kintyre also in Kidder County where he still resides.

Charles and Anna Forsberg are buried in the Maria Lutheran Cemetery. I, Lillian Forsberg Dorgan taught school at Kintyre during the early thirties.

Our daughter, Coleen, Mrs. Herman Preszler and family carry on the church work at Trinity of Kintyre which of course is the result of the merger of the area Lutheran Churches including Maria.

Linus Persson

Linus Persson was born September 26, 1889 in Getinga, Halland, Sweden. He worked at and got training at the Vo Ag Training Center in Denmark in 1912 and 1913. He worked in the Province of Skone, Sweden for two years, coming to the United States in 1915.

On March 23, 1918, he was drafted into the United States Army. He spent two weeks in training in America and one week in England and in about two

months time from his induction, he was in the battlefield in France with the 35th Division, 189th Infantry. He was discharged in May of 1919 and received his citizenship papers in 1920.

From 1928 through 1935, Linus was maintenance man for the North Dakota Highway Department. In the early 1940's, he worked for two years at Hanford, OR, building an atomic energy plant. At the time, he didn't know what they were building, but it was highly classified secret work, because they weren't allowed to talk about anything they did.

After Linus retired to Kintyre, he took up the hobby of renovating the Gustaf Swenson house, which gave him a great sense of achievement. He also enjoyed reupholstering and refurbishing chairs and tables and especially creating beautifully veneered table tops and solid walnut and cherry what-not shelves from wood he cured himself. He also used his creativity in helping friends and neighbors build barns and many a young man learned the art of making proper forms and mixing the mud just right for foundations and other cement work.

Linus now resides at the Senior Center in Napoleon, where he has continued using his many talents and especially enjoys reading and keeping up with current events.

Hedda Persson

Hedda Persson came to Kintyre, ND to visit her sons, Gustav Pearson, Linus Persson, and Ivar Edholm (changed their names when they came to America). She stayed with the Gustaf Swensons, her sister and brother-in-law, from 1920 until she went back to Sweden in 1924. She came back in a year or so because she missed her family and friends she had made, and remained for quite some time. While here she was remembered for her ability as a master spinner and weaver, making many creative and artistic designs in her work. She returned to Sweden in her later years and was in her nineties when she died there.

Gustav and Anna Pearson

Gustav Pearson was born July 15, 1884, to Per and Hedda Nelson Hansson in Getinge, Halland, Sweden. Being the oldest boy (there were two girls older), it was necessary for him to shoulder responsibilities early in life, there being very little mechanization. Much of the farm work was done by manpower. The grain was cut with sythe and cradle. The bundles were tied with some of the straw. The hay was cut with a sythe and raked by hand. The grain, when dry, was taken in and threshed with a flail (two wooden sticks fastened together with a leather strap). The grain and chaff was windrowed.

At about fifteen, he trained as a blacksmith.

There too, all the work was done by hand, without the benefit of electric or gas welding. After three years of this work, he had the urge to go to America, the land of opportunity and where he had some relatives. Borrowing money from his father for the ticket via the Cunard liner, Carpathia, he left Sweden on May 1, 1903 for Braddock, ND, a place not too familiar to the train conductor, for he was left off at Braddock, Pennsylvania. Unable to talk or understand English was indeed a predicament. Showing the contract to the authorities that the destination was Braddock, ND—after a wait of several days, he was finally on his way again. In the meantime, Uncle Swenson was making daily trips to Braddock, asking at the depot, "Anybody come from Sweden".

He worked for Uncle and Aunt Swenson for about two years at \$200.00 a year. There too, was very little labor saving equipment, but at least they had some horses and haying equipment and many cattle.

In 1905 he filed on a homestead—Northwest quarter of 30-135-74. There, of course, he had to make improvements, such as a well, buildings, breaking sod, etc. In the fall of the year, there was always work on the threshing rigs.

One windy day, a dreaded prairie fire set by a threshing steamer, wiped out all his buildings and what crop he had. (He had slept in the house one night). Well, then it was to start all over again; borrow money from the bank at 12 per cent interest, payable six months in advance. Borrow \$100.00 and you got \$94.00. Then in six months, another payment.

Gradually, he had a set of buildings. In 1908, with the help of his brother, Ivar Edholm, they quarried sandrocks in the hills and built a stone barn. Later, an addition was built.

Anna Carolina Nelson was born January 25, 1889 to Oscar W. and Mathilda Peterson Nelson. Being the oldest child of the Nelsons, she had to help with the chores as well as housework, which meant pumping and carrying water for cattle, milking cows, etc. Washing clothes on a wash board was no small job. They did not wear BVD's or other abbreviated clothing in those days, nor wash and wear. Dress shirts had to be starched and ironed and the sad irons heated on a wood burning kitchen range.

Gustav and Anna were married December 17, 1910. In 1912, their only child Carl, was born.

Gustav was active in local politics, serving on township and school boards and assessor as well as church boards and committees, and was a charter member of the Emmons County Farm Bureau.

Anna Pearson died May 24, 1972, and Gustav on March 28, 1976. They are buried at Tell Cemetery.

Carl Pearson has remained on the farm. He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church at Kintyre, having taught Sunday School for many years and serving on the Church council. He was school and township treasurer for several years. Both Carl and his father were charter members in the Emmons County Historical Society.

August Carlson

August Carlson came from Sweden in 1901. He came to Steele with Olaf Lindseth in 1903 and homesteaded on Range 136-74 seven miles northwest of Kintyre. His farm bordered on the Kidder County line to the north. He and Lindseth spent winters working in Minneapolis.

August Carlson married Maria J. Holmgren on July 11, 1911 in Napoleon, ND. They had three children: Carl Albin, (March, 1912), Dagmar, (June, 1913), and an infant son who died at birth on May 1, 1921.

Albin and Dagmar attended Campbell School No. 2. August Carlson was treasurer of Maria Lutheran Church for many years. He also served on the school board for about ten years. Albin and Dagmar were confirmed in Maria Lutheran Church.

During the drought he and son Albin moved to Minnesota where they purchased a farm near Waubun, MN. August passed away at his farm home on Sept. 13, 1947 at age seventy-two. Maria passed away on Feb. 27, 1967 of pneumonia at the age of ninety-one.

Albin Carlson married Helen Woods on May 29, 1954. They live in St. Paul, MN. Albin retired from Farmers Union Central Exchange after twenty-eight years with the company.



Milton Mandigo

Dagmar Carlson married Milton Mandigo May 27, 1936. They have five children: Jennie, Paul, Lynn, Audrey and Tom.

Jennie married Paul Lang. They have three daughters, Debbie, (Mrs. Tim Martens of Fargo), Connie, (Mrs. Wm. Sloan, Los Angeles), and Susan, at home. The Langs live in Eugene, OR.

Paul married Margie Nester. They have two children: Chad and Marni. Paul and Margie teach in the Elementary School and live in Glendive, MT.

Lynn is married to Philip (Mike) Gutensohn. They have four children: Peter, Laura, Leah, and Philip. They live in Bangkok, Thailand. Mike is currently in Laos. Lynn is an accountant. Gutensohns are in the Diplomatic Service.

Audrey is married to Ron Wiley. They have two

children: Kent and Cherise. They live in Glendive, MT. Audrey is music instructor for grades one through six in Lincoln Elementary School. Ron teaches vocal music at Dawson County High School in Glendive.

Tom married Nancy Klick. They have one son, Glen. Tom teaches instrumental music (band), instructor at Belfield High School in Belfield, ND. Nancy teaches at Hebron, ND. They live in Dickinson, ND.

Dagmar (Carlson) Mandigo graduated from Braddock, ND High School in 1931; received her B.S. Degree from Dickinson State College in 1965; did Masters Degree work at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, Alaska; and also at Sheldon-Jackson College at Sitka, Alaska. Dagmar taught school for twenty-four years; ten years in North Dakota, five years in Montana, and nine years in Alaska.

The Milton Mandigos retired from teaching in 1975, and have their retirement home in Glendive, MT.

Education is special in this family as they have eight teachers in the immediate family.

Compiled and written by
Dagmar (Carlson) Mandigo



Hjalmer Sundahl Family

Hjalmar Carlson changed his name to Sundahl when he emigrated from Sweden around 1899. Somewhere around the year of 1902, he homesteaded east and north of Kintyre, where the Carl and Duane Svanes' live now. He built the house, barns, granary, chicken coop, etc. It had the name of "Pleasant Valley Farm", painted on the front of

the barn in large white letters. He farmed approximately 400 acres with horses, milked around twenty cows and had numerous chickens.

Hjalmer Sundahl married Ivy Jepson and they were the parents of Annie (Mrs. Schedlar of Fargo, ND), Mabel (Mrs. Al Carlson of Chicago, IL), and Aldo, who died after being severely burned in a gas iron accident.

His first wife passed away and some time later Hjalmer married Anna Thompson. They had four children: Harold of Eugene, OR; Roscoe of Portland, OR; Ruth (Mrs. John Koozer) of Springfield, OR and Gladys (Mrs. Dale Koozer) of Springfield, OR.

In 1927, a fire completely destroyed the two barns and a number of horses also, and other buildings were scorched. The farm had it's own 32 volt electric light plant and a short in the wires in the barn was believed to be the cause of the fire. A sloped roof barn was built after the fire and the main barn was to be built later, but never materialized due to the depression and crop failures in later years.

The Sundahls moved to Springfield, OR in 1936. Hjalmer died in 1966 and Anna died at the age of eighty.

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics, and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child; a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This to have succeeded."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

TAKE TIME

Take time to THINK. . .
It is the source of power.
Take time to PLAY. . .
It is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to READ. . .
It is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to PRAY. . .
It is the greatest power on earth.
Take time to LOVE and BE LOVED. . .
It is a God-given privilege.
Take time to BE FRIENDLY. . .
It is the road to happiness.
Take time to LAUGH. . .
It is the music of the soul.
Take time to GIVE. . .
It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to WORK. . .
It is the price of success.
Take time to DO CHARITY. . .
It is the key to heaven.



ALICE and MYRON FALLGATTER



Myron and Alice Fallgatter

Myron was born in Abilene, Kansas on April 27, 1885. He was educated in the Public Schools of Elma, Iowa and attended Cedar Valley Seminary in Osage, Iowa and NDA at Fargo, ND. He taught school for two years at Rock No. 1 at Osage, Iowa and during his first year raised \$30.00 from a basket social to purchase an organ.

He worked for the Northern Pacific as a fireman on the run west of Mandan. He and his brother Homer homesteaded south of Kintyre, and one of his favorite stories was telling about cooking breakfast one morning; one of them misunderstood the other and put in 11 teaspoons of soda instead of a level teaspoon, the pancakes were something special that time. On April 14, 1909 Myron and his brother-in-law, Fred Scott bought the Kintyre Store from Mr. Farrell. It included the telephone exchange, post office and express office. School was also held in an addition at the back of the building.

Alice Hoof Fallgatter was born at the Pioneer farm one mile east of Napoleon on October 8, 1892. She walked the track to Napoleon to attend public school. Later, she attended Valley City Teachers College and taught in country schools near Napoleon, riding horseback to school.

Myron made several trips from Kintyre while courting Alice, one of those trips by auto in 41 degree below weather.

Alice and Myron were married June 17, 1914 at the

Pioneer Hoof Farm. At 1 p.m. the east bound passenger train stopped at the farm and picked them up for their honeymoon jaunt to the Twin Cities and Osage, Iowa to visit relatives. On their return they set up housekeeping above the store. Donald and Dorothy were both born there.

A new store building was built in 1916 directly across the street to the west. A dance was held in it on July 4. Dorothy was born June 26th, so she and her mother watched the dance from the second floor of the old building. After the completion of the store building, a new home was constructed. Here Robert, Calvin Wayne and Wallace were born.

Myron was postmaster from 1909 to 1934 and operated the store for 38 years. He and Alice labored for the town all their living years. Their home was open to visitors and Alice was famous for her fresh rolls and coffee. She was nominated for North Dakota Mother of the Year in 1958. Myron ran for State Representative in 1950.

They had that special ingredient that identifies outstanding community leaders and Blue Ribbon parents.



Donald and Darlene Fallgatter

Donald (Don) Fallgatter and Darlene Johnson were married in 1942. To this union nine children were born: Donna (Mrs. Bruce Darsey) Topshem, Maine; Dianne (Mrs. Alex J. Moch) Braddock; Dennis, Bismarck; Dorothy Duncanson, Bismarck; Debra (Mrs. John Lippert), Bismarck; Dean, Steele; Danette, (Mrs. Eddy Beigler), Steele; Dolly (Mrs. Pius Kuhn), Braddock; Dwight, Steele.

Don worked with his father, M.B. Fallgatter, in Kintyre until 1958 when they bought a ranch south of Steele. The ranch was known as the "All D Ranch", for obvious reasons.

Many happy years were spent on the farm with the folks providing us with lots of love, understanding and a wonderful sense of humor.

Don and Darlene moved to Steele in the fall of 1978. Dean stayed on the farm with Dad still helping out.

We spent our last Christmas together as a full family. It was a special time of singing, laughing, sharing pictures and memories.

Don passed away in January, 1979 of a massive coronary.

Dad will be in our hearts forever. May we pay this tribute to him.

In Memory of Dad

What I would give if I could say-
"Hello Dad, in the same old way;
To hear his voice, see his smile,
To sit with him and chat awhile.
So you who have a Father, cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache 'til you see
his vacant chair.

We miss you. Your Family.

(Submitted by daughter, Dianne)



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storhaug

Samuel Storhaug was born in Kleppe, Norway, in 1883. He came to America in 1904 and homesteaded the SW qtr. Sec. 8, Logan Co., near Kintyre where he began farming. He and Ross Kleppe each had a team of horses and worked together. When one was breaking 10 acres of land the other would be digging rocks out with a crow-bar, then the other would break 10 acres.

Sam worked on the Railroad Section Line at Napoleon when not busy farming, his means of transportation was his bicycle.

Gust and Ed Kleppe came from Norway about the same time as Sam and Ross. These four often worked together and sometimes lived together winters to economize those first years. Listening to them talk about all their old time experiences they must have had many good times of hearty laughter.

Sam returned to Norway in 1914 for a visit during the summer. Karl Kleppe farmed the land and took care of the place while he was gone. While in Norway he met Clara Haaland, who was born at

Bryne, Norway in 1893. Sam returned to America and began building a big house on the homestead. Clara came to America in 1916, Sam met her in New York, they were married there, then returned to Kintyre by train.

A couple years after their marriage Sam got arthritis pain in his hip, he went to Shakopee, MN where it had been told they had mud bath treatments that had cured some. He never walked again. In 1919 the homestead was traded with Ole Friestad, a mile north, for a smaller place to take care of due to Sam's health condition. With hired help, good friends and neighbors the family progressed. Sam passed away of pneumonia in 1934 leaving Clara with young children aged 4 to 17 years of age. She was a kind, happy person and managed very well. In 1945 the farms were re-traded with Ole Friestad, he wished to be back on the smaller place, his family being grown. Clara joined a daughter, Clarice on a trip back to Norway for a visit with family and friends in the summer of 1957. Sam's homestead is now owned and operated by Lars and Norman Storhaug, having expanded it and known as Storhaug Polled Herefords. Clara lived with Lars and Norman until her death in 1968.

Four youngsters were born to this union, Lars and Norman at home, Sigrid, Mrs. Bruce Brademeyer of Rapid City, SD and Clarice, Mrs. Algot Jensen of Napoleon, ND. There are five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

They were members of the Tell Lutheran Church south of Kintyre, until in 1948 when Trinity Lutheran in Kintyre was organized.

John Everet Johnson

John Everet Johnson, son of Peter and Pritta Johnson, was born in Karunkin, Finland, on August 1, 1873. He came to America with his parents in 1887 to Hamlin County, SD.

He married Matilda, daughter of Sophia and Joe Roisum of Dolph, SD in 1900. They lived in South Dakota for two years and then moved to Perth, ND, where they lived for about a year. They moved to Emmons County, ND, in 1904, where they lived in a sod house on a homestead until 1913. They then moved into a house that they built.

John thought, while building the house, it would be good to have a well, so he started drilling inside the foundation. The completed well was 50 feet deep and the water was good and plentiful for the years he and Matilda lived in their home. The well never needed repairing. It was wonderful having water in the house during those many years while raising a large family of 13 children.

Ervin Johnson

Ervin Johnson was born August 11, 1903, to J.E. and Matilda (Roisum) Johnson in southeastern North Dakota. He grew to manhood south of Kintyre, where he worked for his father. Ervin also worked as a hired man in Rock Lake, ND, and in the mines of Lead, SD. In 1925, he married Phoebe Seek and had two children, Lyle and Audrey.

In September 1933, he married Maggie Haid, daughter of Fred and Mary Haid. Ervin and Maggie lived on a farm southwest of Kintyre for 6 years. They moved to a farm 8 miles south of Kintyre in 1938, and then in 1947 they moved to the Driscoll-Dawson area. In 1951, they moved to a farm 6 miles south of Kintyre.

Besides the two children from Ervin's previous marriage, Ervin and Maggie had four sons: Donald, Calvin, Thomas, and Rodney. They also had a foster son, Terry Hilbers. Ervin farmed with his sons until 1973 when he retired due to poor health. Ervin died on November 11, 1977. He had 13 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Lyle Ervin Johnson

Lyle was born January 5, 1927. He went to school in Wood Township and was stationed in the U.S. Army in Japan for two years—1946-1947. In 1953, he married Eleanor Gunsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gunsch of Dawson, ND. Lyle and Eleanor are presently living in Glendive, MT. Lyle is owner and operator of his own engineering company. They have one daughter, two sons, and 1 granddaughter.

Audrey Maxine (Laine)

Audrey was born July 8, 1928. She went to school in Wood Township and married Carlo Laine, son of Ida Laine, in July, 1947. They live on a farm south of Kintyre and have three daughters, two sons, and 1 grandson.

Donald Johnson

Don was born May 27, 1934. He went to school in Tell Township and attended high school at Driscoll. After completing high school, he attended Ellendale Teacher's College. Don served in the army and was stationed in Germany. In August of 1963, he married Bernice Mueller, daughter of Art and Frances Mueller of Napoleon, ND. Don and Bernice live in Bismarck where Don has been a clerk at the post office for 12 years. They have two daughters.

Thomas Johnson

Tom was born on December 15, 1944. He is engaged in farming with his brother, Calvin, and lives with his mother.

Rodney Johnson

Rodney was born January 1, 1947. He attended grade school in Tell Township and graduated from the Napoleon High School. In 1965, he enlisted in the Army for three years. He came home from the army in December, 1967, and died in June of 1968 of bone marrow cancer.

Terry Hilbers

Terry came to live with Ervin and Maggie when he was six years old. He is now living in Fargo, ND, where he works and goes to school.

Arnold and Pauline Johnson

Arnold Johnson, son of John E. and Mathilda Johnson and Pauline Haid, daughter of Fred and Mary Haid, were married on Feb. 19, 1944 at Napoleon. After their marriage, they lived on the Johnson homestead for eight months. Later they bought the original Joe Wayrynen farm, six miles south of Kintyre. They are the parents of two daughters, Connie, (Mrs. Terry Bossert, Linton) and Delaine (Mrs. John Kambeitz Jr., Napoleon). They also have three grandchildren.

Edwin Johnson

Edwin was born in a sod house to Mathilda and John E. Johnson in 1906 in Emmons County, North Dakota. He married Lempi Kangas in 1930 and in 1931 they moved to South Dakota. They have six children: Eldon, Joanne, Joyce, Alfred, Jean and Leon. Edwin and Lempi are retired but still reside on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson

Calvin was born on November 28, 1940 to Ervin and Magdalena (Haid) Johnson, who live south of Kintyre. He attended grade school at a rural school five miles south of Kintyre. After grade school he farmed with his father.

Calvin married Bernadette Bitz, daughter of Mathias and Rose (Schwartzberger) Bitz of Napoleon on June 19, 1971.

Bernie was born March 1, 1948 in Bismarck, ND. She attended the first three grades at a rural school near Burnstad, North Dakota and graduated from St. Philip's grade school in Napoleon. Bernie graduated from Napoleon High School in 1966.

Calvin and Bernie have three daughters: Claudette, Jolette and Lori. They operate a grain and dairy farm five and one-half miles south of Kintyre. They are members of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Kintyre.



Oscar and Virginia Strom

Oscar Strom, son of John and Ida Lein Strom, was born October 10, 1881, in Tornio, Finland. He received his education in Finland, where he completed a course in veterinary work. Leaving Finland in 1916, he immigrated to America, coming to North Dakota in 1918.

Virginia Johnson was born February 1902 in South Dakota. She was the daughter of homesteaders, John and Mathilda (Roisum) Johnson.

Oscar and Virginia were married January 18, 1920. They began their married life on the Kauma place, later moving to the Iver Kaaten farm where they resided for seven years. They then bought the land of John Holsti. From 1925 through 1947 they ran a store from their country home. The fall of 1947, they moved to the Charles Pearson home. During the years Oscar helped the farmers and ranchers with their cattle and Virginia cared for senior citizens in their home.

In 1962 they moved to Kintyre and bought the old John Holsti home. Son, Lester and family, remained on the farm. The Stroms were parents of five children: Nilo, Walter, Melvin, Lester and Sivia. Oscar passed away June 15, 1972. Virginia now resides in Steele. She does a lot of quilting and crocheting and also spends some time on the farm and visiting in the old neighborhood.

Charles and Hilda Salthe

Charles and Hilda Salthe left Norway and came to the United States to find a new life, settling in southern Minnesota where they farmed for several years. In 1904 a severe hail storm swept through their area, destroying crops and livestock. It was at this time they decided to pack up their few belongings and move to North Dakota. Baby Isabel was just six weeks old at the time. The family arrived by railroad in Linton. The Salthes homesteaded two miles northwest of Kintyre, building a sod barn and house.

Mrs. Salthe is remembered for her green thumb of that day. Her little bay window in the little sod shack was a lovely array of blooming house plants the year round.

Two more daughters were born to the Salthes. Clara and Josephine. Clara (Mrs. Springler) passed away Dec. 28, 1977. Jo (Mrs. Harold Ellingson) lives in Valley City.

Isabel married Roy Hansen, and they live in Kintyre.



Victor Pekkola Family

One of the families who settled in the Kintyre, North Dakota area 75 years ago was the Victor Pekkola family.

Victor Pekkola and Mary Simola were married in Finland on May 24, 1900, where their daughter Helmi was born in 1901. In the early spring of 1902 they left Finland with their baby daughter and arrived in Minneapolis, MN, where they met some Finnish people from Hamlin County, South Dakota. They went with them to South Dakota, where Victor worked as a hired hand for the farmers and Mary helped the women with housework, etc, and while there a son Vaino Arvid was born. (He died in Dec. 1914).

While in South Dakota, they heard of homestead lands being available in North Dakota, so they went there and filed a claim, about 1904, for 160 acres in Emmons County eight miles south of Kintyre. On this land they built a temporary house by digging into the hillside and covering the upper part with sod from the unbroken prairie. Even the roof was of sod supported by a few poles.

After they took up the homestead claim, Victor worked on the Campbell ranch near Kintyre to earn money to buy first a cow, then a horse—walking to and from the homestead every day. After they got a cow Mary made butter, put it in a crock, which Victor then carried on his shoulder and walked to Braddock, 10 miles away, traded the butter for groceries and walked back home. One of the things daughter Helmi remembers about the early days is about the cow. Her name was Nellie and when milking time came she would come to the window,

look in and "moo". In the early years there were no neighbors, or they were so far away, no one came to the house. So when Mr. Nyberg, who later took up a homestead claim, came across the field, it was no wonder that Helmi ran in to her mother and told her a man was coming and that she was afraid. After that, other Finnish people came to take homestead claims, among them Millers, Vitikkos and Rousus.

About two years later, Pekkola and his cousin Jalmar Juhola built a bigger sod house, where Hilja, Saima and Celia were born. A few years later a frame house was built on top of the hill, where Elsie was born. In November, 1913, the homestead place was leased for a year or more to August Laine and the Pekkola family went to Finland, where they spent the winter. That length of time in Finland cured their homesickness for the 'old country' and they came back in May 1914, just before World War I broke out.

In the meantime, before they went to Finland, Pekkola had bought more land south and west of the homestead place, first raising flax in new ground and then other grains. When they returned to North Dakota they bought a half section, 320 acres, in Logan County, and spent the following year in a tar-papered two-room shanty before building a two-story house and other buildings on the new place, which was about four miles from the homestead place. He then bought a big Avery tractor, also a threshing machine, with which he did threshing for other people too, and of course the tractor was used for plowing and drilling the fields.

In those early days it was free range, so one of the things daughter Saima remembers doing as a little girl, was herding cattle on a horse on the prairies that were still open.

A son, Viljo Walter, was born in 1914 in the "tar-paper" house; Vaino Victor in 1916 and Eric in 1918, both in the new house.

In 1920 the father made a trip to Oregon and liked it so well that he moved his family there that year, and Larry, the youngest son was born there in November, 1920.

Most of the Pekkola children went to a school in Emmons county called the "Miller" school, and while in Logan County they attended a school near the St. Boniface church.

Victor and Mary Pekkola helped to get the Finnish Lutheran Church started and a church building constructed seven miles south of Kintyre, or 1 mile north of the homestead place. The mother used to teach Sunday school mostly in the neighborhood homes, before they had a church building.

In 1917 Helmi (Hilma) was married to Louis Juntunen and started their lives together on the old homestead place, where their first daughter was born, Esther Marie. Later the Juntunens moved to Logan County and from there to Oregon in 1922.

The Anton Pekkola family came from Brantwood, WI, in about 1909 and lived about two miles from the Victor Pekkola homestead.

The Axel Pekkola family came from Finland with the Victor Pekkola family in 1914 and lived on a farm not far from the "Miller" school.



Herbert C. Johnson Family

Herbert Clifford Johnson was born August 23, 1894 at Cyrus, Minnesota. He moved to Logan County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Johnson. At the age of six he and his parents settled on a homestead in Kroeber Township.

Herbert married Jessie Skyhawk Benjamin in 1913.

Jessie was born November 9, 1880 at Racine, MN. She was married to Alfred Benjamin in 1901 and they came to Logan County that year to homestead in Sealy Township about three miles east of Kintyre. Mr. Benjamin died in 1911. Four children were born to this union. All died in infancy except one son, Cecil Benjamin, who grew up and married Daisy Craig. They had three children. Cecil Benjamin died in 1973.

Herbert and Jessie were married in 1913 and continued living in Sealy Township. They expanded their farm by purchasing adjoining property. Besides grain farming and raising livestock, Herbert also did dynamiting and rock digging throughout the county. In his leisure time during the winter months, he played the violin and accordion for community dances and entertainment.

Five children were born to Herbert and Jessie of which one died in infancy. A son, Lawrence married Mary Dorr. They lived nine miles north of Napoleon. Six children were born to them. Lawrence died in 1976.

A son Gaylord, married Peona Becker and served in World War II. He was killed in action in Italy in 1944 and his body was laid to rest in Italy. A marker is in the Kintyre Cemetery. One daughter was born to them.

Twin daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Gloria) Rudy, lives in Linton, ND. Four children were born to them. Mrs. Clem (Goldie) Rohrich lives in Eagle Rock, MO. Seven children were born to them.

Jessie Johnson died December 7, 1940.

On May 17, 1941, Herbert Johnson married Ruth Marcellus Rogers at Napoleon. They farmed in Kintyre until 1947, when they moved to Minneapolis, MN where Herbert did carpentry work. In 1958, they moved back to Napoleon. Ruth Johnson died in 1963 and Herbert Johnson died April 12, 1968.

Lawrence and Mary Johnson

Lawrence Johnson was born May 13, 1915, spent most of his early childhood years around Kintyre, ND and in 1933 he joined the Civilian Conservation Corp., California Region-U.S. Forest Service.

Lawrence spent several years with the C.C.C. After his discharge from the service, he worked at different places as a farm hand, including keeping house, preparing meals and doing chores. In the late '30s, he worked for the Patterson Land Co. on a ranch southwest of Gackle for \$30 a month plus board and room. Lawrence also did some trucking for the company. While working at the ranch he met Mary Dorr, and on February 14, 1941 they got married.

He took his bride to the Ted McCalmont ranch nine miles northeast of Napoleon, ND, which he had rented the fall before. In a four-room house, two unfinished rooms, kept the bride very busy cleaning house, using lots of elbow grease and many cans of Revenge (Bug Killer), which was bought in Kintyre, where they did most of their business.

In early spring of 1945 they bought part of the Brown Hotel from Kintyre and moved it on some land, just one mile west of the McCalmont ranch where the home has been since.

Due to ill health, Lawrence retired early, then their son Robert and wife (Pamela Buck) took over the place and they also do much of their business in Kintyre.

Lawrence passed away in September, 1976.

Lawrence and Mary had six children: James married Lucy Hammond and lives at Wahpeton, ND; Margie is Mrs. Orville Bail of Morrissetown, SD; Ginger married Bob Bendickson of Thief River Falls, MN; Charlette is at Renville, MN; Robert and Pamela (Buck), Napoleon, ND, and Brenda is Mrs. Curtis Eichele of Driscoll, ND.

Ingvald and Olava Knudsen

Ingvald Andrew Knudsen and wife Olava Jonassen Knudsen were born and raised in Norway. They came to America in 1904 and settled in Dwight, IL until 1920 when they came to Kintyre.

With them were included their children, Carrie (Karen), Ole, Cora, Elmer, Melvin and Roger. Genevieve (Jenny), Carrie, and Ole were born in Norway. Jenny, the oldest sister, passed away in 1918, while employed at the "Soldier's War Risk Insurance Bureau" at Washington, DC during the Spanish Flu epidemic at that time.

Carrie was married to Paul Netland, who died in 1946. Ole married Ruth Olson of Barnesville, MN. Ole passed away in 1960. Cora married Adam Gerber who passed away in 1958. Elmer died at Casselton, buried at Osakis, MN in 1932. Melvin married Rosella Erickson of Wheatland, ND. Roger

married Irene Erickson Rudy. Both Melvin and Roger are living in Spokane, WA. Cora lives in Seattle. Olava Knudsen passed away in 1944 at Osakis, MN. Andrew Knudsen passed away in 1950 at Bismarck, ND.



PAUL
NETLAND

CARRIE
NETLAND

Paul and Carrie Netland

Paul Netland came to America from Byrne, Norway in 1917. In 1925 he purchased the farm, which was one-half mile east of Kintyre, two miles south and one and three-quarters east 135-73-6 in Kroebers District in Logan County. The Emmons and Logan county line was three-quarters mile east on the same section. Paul married Carrie Knudsen in February, 1927, who was of Emmons County. To this union five children were born: Pauline Adele, Kenneth Orrin, Paul Eugene Jr., June Beatrice, and Karen Serena. Kenneth, Paul Jr. and Karen died in infancy. Pauline married Earl Miller Jr. of Cleveland, OH. They reside in Aurora, CO. June married Willis Humann of Hazelton, ND. They live in Lancaster, CA.

We were married almost 20 years when my husband had his fatal accident on the farm on October 17, 1946.

I, Carrie Netland, taught school before my marriage and have after.

I moved to Bismarck in June, 1947, and have lived here since and retired from teaching in 1967.

We lived through many hardships in the late twenties, the thirties and forties. Especially the Depression years. Neighbors were close to each other in neighborliness and understanding. As the saying goes—we were all in the same boat. And the dollar was very scarce.

William and Christina Fransen

Karl Wilhelm Petterson was born May 7, 1875, in Ostergotland, Sweden, to parents Anna Kristina and Franz Otto Petterson. In October, 1892, he immigrated to America.

As so many immigrants did upon reaching America, he chose to take a more "Americanized" name. Thus, he took the name Fransen, retaining some of his family's name, Fran (Franz) and sen (son). Wilhelm became William, but he was known as Willie Fransen by all.

Working his way westward as a lumberjack, through the woods of Wisconsin and Minnesota—areas much like his native Sweden—he arrived in Lake Norden, SD. There, he met and married Christina Olson, born in Lake Norden, Oct. 22, 1882, a daughter of John Olson and Brita Kysa Stenstrom Olson, who were both early pioneers, coming to America from Sweden in 1879 and homesteading near Lake Norden. A grandson continues living on the old Olson homestead.

The opportunity to acquire land by homesteading and establishing a home was a call these young people could not resist. My father, along with many other Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish people, came to the Kintyre area to "prove up". His claim was located south of Kintyre and Highway 34.

Neighbor Ole Trasta of Lake Norden, and Dad drove a team and lumber wagon from Lake Norden to Kintyre (why this trip was made was never too clear to me). They used the over-turned wagon box for shelter to sleep under.

In due time, Mother and Dad were established in their new home. There were worrisome times, faced with so many problems, "making do" and "doing without". Mother spoke many times of the winter when flax straw was their chief fuel. Selmer (brother) and Mabel (sister) had pneumonia. She was left alone while Dad went to town for supplies.

Another time that was often recalled, was the spring of 1910 when I made my appearance as child Number 5. After a heavy winter snowfall, the weather in March turned very warm. When it was time to go for the mid-wife to deliver me, Dad was almost swept away by the water. Fortunately, both Dad and mid-wife arrived in time!

We lived on the homestead until 1913. Dad sold the farm to Alfred Dickson and bought the Ryan farm east of Hazelton where he lived until 1946 when Carl took over the farm. Carl's son Roger now lives on the farm.

Dad and Mother spent their retirement years in Hazelton. They both enjoyed good health. Mother had her flowers to care for, and Dad his garden. Those were happy years, and both had leisure which they'd truly earned.

As children, we had so many happy days with Kintyre people. We frolicked with the Johnson kids, Olsons (cousins), Dickson kids, Hedblad cousins, Ole Nielson kids and Ann Sogstad. I am sure there was a mother preparing food for these gatherings, a

big Sunday dinner, table set with a white table cloth!

The midsummer picnic held in Peterson's Grove each summer was a gala occasion. These were pre-car days, so the family traveled in the spring wagon drawn by Dad's favorite team. How swiftly we "flew" over the miles. The tables at the grove were laden with food. All those Scandinavian ladies were fabulous cooks!

We older children all worked, but it seemed we had time to have fun. Even picking cow chips was a game. Many a battle was waged between warring factions. Cow chips were good ammunition, as well as good fuel.

The years passed, and we grew up, all of us going to school, looking forward to Christmas programs, last day of school programs and picnics. The school was a community center, used for social activities, a meeting place, polling place, and filling most any need that would arise.

Dad served as a director on the local school board for many years. Mother and Dad were early members of the Maria Lutheran Church near Kintyre. Dad also helped organize the Hazelton Farmers Union Elevator.

I am very happy I can say that I am the daughter of pioneers, glad that I can remember and appreciate the struggle these people endured to help make us what we are today. Through them, I am ever-grateful that I have the privileges of being an American citizen.

Dad was 86 years old at the time of his death June 9, 1961. Mother was 91 years old at the time of her death, Jan. 23, 1973.

Family members are:

Mrs. Myrtle Kirk, one son, two daughters, Noel, MO.

Selmer, died Nov. 30, 1973, Hazelton.

Mrs. Mabel Wessel, one son, died Aug. 31, 1974, Hazelton.

Clarence, Braddock.

Mrs. Edna Larson, two daughters, Jamestown.

Alice, died May 3, 1930.

Mrs. Mae Foell, two sons, Battleground, WA.

Carl, two sons, one daughter, Hazelton.

Mrs. Grace Ragle, one son, two daughters, Gilbert, MN.

Mrs. Eunice Juhola, four sons, Bend, OR.

(by Edna Fransen Larson)

Arvid Witikko

Arvid Witikko was born in Tornio, Finland, on March 9, 1876. He came to Lake Norden, SD in 1899. He worked on a farm in the Lake Norden area for several years. He kept in touch with Hilda Widell, a childhood friend in Finland. In 1904, he sent her a ticket to South Dakota. She worked on the same farm as a "hired girl." They were married in 1905 at Bryant, SD. They came to Kintyre the same year and homestead in Wood Township one mile

east of the Finnish Cemetery. They lived on two other farms in Wood Township. Eleven children, Ida, Leo, Gabriel, Aila, Mark, Sylvia, Elmer, Tauno, William, Martha and Reino were born during the time the family resided in Wood Township. Ida died in infancy. The family moved to Phelman Township in 1922. Two more sons, Neil and Kasper, were born there. Arvid passed away in 1942, and Hilda passed away in 1943.

Benjamin and Sofia Kauma

Benjamin A. Kauma came to the Kintyre area sometime between 1905 and 1910. He was born in Ylitornio, Finland in 1882. Upon arriving in this country, he worked for other farmers and stayed for a short time in Red Lodge, MT. He homesteaded five miles south of Kintyre. This land is still owned by the Kauma family.

In 1914 Mr. Kauma returned to Finland. In 1915, he again returned to the USA. On the ship which brought him across the Atlantic Ocean, he met Sofia M. Leukuma, who was also immigrating to America.

Sofia was also born in Ylitornio, Lohjarvi, Finland. She first settled in Cokato, MN. Within a year she also moved to the Kintyre area and worked for many families doing housework. She attended the Tell Township School. One of her classmates was Virginia Johnson (Strom).

On October 23, 1916, Benjamin Kauma and Sophia M. Leukuma were married and lived five miles south of Kintyre. They had five children while living here. They are Paul, Bertha, Bert, Edwin and Betty. Later they had two more children, Toino and Eric.

The Kauma family return each year to farm their land.

Benjamin Kauma was a shoemaker—a trade he learned in Finland. He repaired shoes and fixed horse harnesses during his early years in the Kintyre area.

Benjamin died April 9, 1959 and Sofia passed away November 24, 1970.

Mahlon and May West

Mahlon West was born December 9, 1869, in New York. May Chappell was born November 21, 1872 in Wisconsin. The Mahlon Wests were married at Letcher, SD, March 5, 1895.

Mr. West homesteaded in Wilson township, 12½ miles southwest of Kintyre in 1905. The family moved to the homestead in the spring of 1906. They were the parents of eight children; four children born in South Dakota: Cora (Masker) February 18, 1896-passed away August 13, 1953, Byron H. West

February 4, 1898-passed away October 17, 1918, Roetzella (Whaler) January 25, 1901, Vernie M. West July 16, 1904-died September 6, 1962 and four children born on the homestead in North Dakota; Iva (Seek) September 27, 1906-died April 16, 1977, Tressie (Nelmark) November 18, 1908, Anna (Bachman) August 20, 1911, Edith (Lopas), February 23, 1915.



Vernie and Nellie West

Vernie West was born in Spencer, South Dakota, July 16, 1904, the son of Mahlon and May West. Nellie Johnson was born south of Kintyre, September 29, 1909, the daughter of John and Matilda Johnson. The Wests were married at Aberdeen, SD on September 29, 1931.

At Sioux Falls, Vernie was employed at Morrells Packing Plant. The family returned to Kintyre in 1946, and Vernie was manager of the Locker Plant and also ran the county maintainer. Ill health forced Vernie to retire at an early age, and he passed away September 6, 1960.

Nellie made her home with her youngest daughter, Alice Faye until her death June 16, 1970, after a lingering illness.

The Wests were the parents of five children: Cora (Mrs. Norman Thompson) Salt Lake City, UT; Anna Mae (Mrs. Dick Charles) Deer Lodge, MT; Marlene (Mrs. Frank Kinyon) Tacoma, WA; Byron, Bismarck, ND and Alice Faye (Mrs. Clifford Werre) of Kintyre.



Francis M. Fuller

Francis M. Fuller was born December 30, 1883 in Egan, South Dakota to Orvis Darwin E. and Isabella Flavella Fuller. He grew to manhood in that area, coming to North Dakota in 1905 and homesteaded north of Kintyre in Kidder County.

Amanda Rambough, daughter of George and Minnie Rambough, was born on March 4, 1886 in Dickens, Iowa, and came with her parents to North Dakota in 1907. Amanda homesteaded in Sealy township in 1909. This homestead was adjacent to that of F.M. Fuller. A romance blossomed and the following is part of an announcement found in the Napoleon Homestead in 1913.

Dan Cupid sometimes works a great surprise on his friends, but his latest is the "unadvertised" wedding of Miss Amanda Rambough and Mr. Marion Fuller, on October 27, 1913. Judge George A.



FULLER BROTHERS

Bryant, County Judge at Napoleon. The contracting parties met at Adrian Brown's place, who brought them to Napoleon, where the ceremony was quietly performed, and they thus made their getaway unmolested.

To this union eight sons were born:

Albert, who lives in Lemon Grove, CA and is employed with Consolidated Aircraft. He is married to Evelyn Swartz and they have two girls, Nancy and Bonnie.

Orvis, a farmer, near Borup, MN and married to Lily Thompson.

George, a carpenter, lives at Fargo, ND with wife Bertha (Kruger) and two girls Renae and Janice.

Francis and wife Leah (Essig) reside in Phoenix, AZ. They had four children: Curtis, Howard, Frances Lee, and Dorothy.

Harlan, a farmer near Driscoll, married to Amelia (Roemmich) Redinger, has a daughter Deborah, and a stepson, Victor Redinger.

Lynn lived on the farm with parents until his death in 1964.

Robert is employed at Farmers Union Oil, Napoleon, ND. His wife is Ilene (Merkel) Fuller. They have four children: Jerry, Larry, Allan and Karen.

Clifford resides in Detroit Lakes, MN, working for Gabor Truck Lines. He and his wife Carol have six children: Judith, Jeanette, Clifford Jr., Raymond, Jane and Ronald.

F.M. Fuller loved baseball, nearly having a baseball team of his own, and with neighboring families gathering, many a fun-filled Sunday afternoon was spent playing the game. Sometimes they hitched horses to the wagon, all got in and went to Pursian Lake, but even there, recreation turned into a baseball game.

With eight children, making a living was hard work, plus it appears thought consuming. Harlan recalls hitching a team to an old lumber wagon and going to town with his Dad to take the produce, (eggs, cream and potatoes). When they arrived in Kintyre, they found they were one day behind time. It was Sunday, instead of Saturday. They had a time getting rid of the produce, but when the job was completed, they joined the ball game in progress. When they arrived home late in the day, the rest of the family were busy doing what they thought was the Saturday work.

During World War II, they had six sons serving their country; five overseas at the same time.

Mrs. Fuller passed away January 8, 1951, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Fuller lived on the family farm until Lynn passed away, he then made his home with Clifford and family in Bismarck, ND. He entered Napoleon Senior Center in 1971, and passed away October 13, 1973.



Harlan E. Fuller

Harlan Fuller was born at Kintyre to Francis M. and Amanda (Rambough) Fuller. He received his education in Logan County and worked on area farms. In October, 1942, he entered the Army. He served in the Panama Canal Zone, then overseas in northern France and central Europe. He fought in the "Battle of the Bulge" and was within 12 miles of Berlin when the war was ended. After his discharge in December, 1945, he returned to the family farm.

While serving their country, he and his brother Lynn, regularly sent home part of their pay which their mother put in savings for them. After his return, the two brothers used their savings and purchased land northwest of Steele in Excelsior Township. The spring of 1952, he was married to Amelia (Roemmich) Redinger.

Amelia was the daughter of Peter and Sophia Roemmich, Tappen, ND. She is a graduate of Steele High School, attended Ellendale College and taught school in Weiser Township. At the time of her marriage, she was clerk at the Tappen Post Office. She and Harlan have a daughter, Deborah and a stepson, Victor.

After our marriage, we entirely rebuilt the farm one half mile south of the bachelor abode and planted shelter belts. This is presently our well-established home. We farm and raise polled herefords.

We are both active in community affairs. Harlan has served on the school board and has been township clerk for nineteen years. We have both been 4-H leaders and are involved in the Farmers Union. Harlan is also a member of the Kidder County Board and on the board of directors of Sterling Farmers Union Oil Co. We are members of the United Methodist Church at Steele.

Our children live near enough so we can enjoy them and the grandchildren.

Victor Redinger was born March 9, 1943. He is a graduate of Steele High School and attended North Dakota State University. He married Pamela Retterath of Devils Lake. They reside in Bismarck and have two children, Deron Lynn and Kenneth

James. Victor works for Bismarck Implement.

Deborah Kay was born February 12, 1954. She graduated from Steele High school and attended NDSU. She is married to Clyde Ereth and is a technician with State Health Department Environmental Laboratory at Bismarck.

We have taken a couple extended sight seeing trips to the western states. One really has to marvel at the wonders of nature. We have many fond memories of the past and now we look forward to the future and what it may bring.

Lynn J. Fuller

Lynn Fuller was the sixth son of Francis M. and Amanda (Rambough) Fuller. He was born December 22, 1922 at Kintyre. He grew up on the family farm and received his education in Logan County schools.

He was employed in an aircraft factory in San Diego, CA, before entering the service, December 11, 1943. Lynn served in the Pacific Theatre and saw combat on Iwa Jima. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to the farm northeast of Kintyre where he resided until his untimely death on February 20, 1964 and is buried at the Kintyre Cemetery.

Charles and Alma Oberg

Charles Oberg was born at Youngsby, Sweden, October 8, 1878. At the age of 18 he went to Denmark for a few years, and then came to the United States, locating in Boston, MA. Then he spent a few years in Minneapolis, before going to Jamestown, ND. Living there from 1903-1906, he married Alma Rundquist on August 5, 1905.

Alma Rundquist was born in Konga, Sweden, May 6, 1881. At the age of 24 she came to the United States and North Dakota and settled at Jamestown in 1905.

After leaving Jamestown in 1906, the couple moved to a farm northwest of Kintyre where they lived until the fall of 1943, when they moved to Braddock. They were the parents of three children: Ted, Edwin and Ellen (Mrs. Clarence Nelson).

Alma passed away July 6, 1955, and Charles, February 18, 1961. Both are at rest in the Braddock Cemetery.

Hiram Goldie

Hiram Goldie bought the hotel in Kintyre and had Mrs. Carl Martinson run it for him in the late twenties. He farmed south of Kintyre where Milo Jankes now live.



William Olson Family

Between 1880 and 1890, the northeastern portion of Emmons County was homesteaded by a number of Scandinavian immigrant families. One of these families was that of Andrew N. Beal. One of the 7 children of that family was a daughter named Ellen Natalie.

On a late fall night in 1905, a young man from Minnesota stepped from the train into what he later described as "the end of the world". He was William (Bill) Olson from Ortonville, MN seeking his fortune. As with many others of that day, Bill's financial status was not great. He befriended a person by the name of Billy Beard who knew of a parcel of land open for claiming, which Bill proceeded to do immediately. But a long cold winter alone in a sod house, and a devastating prairie fire (revealing many rocks), convinced young Bill he was not destined to be a farmer of any note. He abandoned the claim, seeking refuge in the village of Braddock where a few creature comforts and some social life were available.

Bill Olson was a journeyman stone mason by trade and had a bent for things mechanical. As a man for hire in and about town, he fared quite well, gaining some affluence. In this status, he met and married Ellen Natalie Beal in 1908, the ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace (and hotel operator) T.P. (Top) Lee. As a wedding present and undoubtedly to show off his bride, Bill and Ellen journeyed home to Minnesota. As events are wont to happen, this trip extended into a two to three year sojourn. But both became disenchanted with all things in Minnesota, and returned to Kintyre, to form a partnership with John A. Beal in a blacksmithing and general machine repair shop. Kintyre was then a booming new town, and a great deal of home building was taking place in the farming community as well as the town. The Olson family home on Main Street in Kintyre consisted at first of two very spacious rooms, for the family of 5. Bill decided that his place in life was with his trade of masonry, and the partnership with his brother-in-law was dissolved. Over a period of years he built a very commendable reputation for reliability and fine workmanship. He performed his services in

every neighboring town and worked in a fifty mile radius of Kintyre. Transportation being what it was in that period of time, his absence from the family home could be quite extensive at times.

While Bill was performing his services in this wide spectrum, his wife Ella was not idle. As the town and market area grew, there was a great necessity for people to communicate between themselves and with the outside world. A number of independent telephone (farm oriented) lines had sprung up but was a hodge-podge operation. Some public-minded businessmen in Kintyre conceived the Kintyre Telephone Company, tied in all the farm lines and the Bell System, and set up a switchboard in the Olson home. Ella was designated the Chief Operator and was the only operator, a position held and service performed for over 30 years. At it's peak and hey-day, the Company had over 250 subscriber-members. Switching fees for the farmers was \$3.00 a year, town and business phones paid a fee of \$1.50 a month.

This sketch would be incomplete without mentioning the musical inclinations of the Olson family. Bill, a musician in his own right, possessed a high quality baritone voice. Accompanied by his eldest daughter on piano or organ, no funeral in the Kintyre area, especially that of an "oldtimer" was conducted without a request from the family for Bill to render a hymn. Bill would always find time to fulfill the many requests. His reputation as a musician-singer almost overshadowed that of his work-a-day trade.

William Olson was born on the 28th of February, 1877 in Orebro, Sweden, coming with his parents to the United States at the age of 9. He died in 1957 in Bismarck.

Ella Beal Olson was born on the homestead 3 miles west of Kintyre on the 13th of February, 1887, and lived her entire life (except for the short period in Minnesota) in Emmons County. She died in Linton in 1967. Both Bill and Ella are buried in the Linton Cemetery. They had five children, two dying very early in their lives. Living are two daughters, Grace Ohm and Ruth Thorson, both of Minneapolis, MN and one son, Harold of Albuquerque, New Mexico. There were 3 grandchildren born to the William Olson family.

Submitted by Harold Olson

Ole Nilsen

Ole Nilsen was born near Harstad, Norway, on Nov. 11, 1869 and grew to manhood there. He followed the trades of fishermen and sailor. On June 1, 1903, he married Jette Fredricka Jansen.

The couple came to the United States in 1904 and lived for a time at Arlington, S.D., after which they homesteaded near Kintyre. Their children are Hans, Nils, Olaf, Edwin, Donald, Charlotte, Gladys and Anna.

Henry Adamson

Henry Adamson was born Sept. 26, 1875 in Tavastkenka, Oulu Lanni, Finland. December 8, 1900 he married Mary Julini in Douglas County, Minnesota. Mary was born August 14, 1884 in Minnesota.

Henry farmed in Minnesota until 1904 when they came with their children, Lydia, Anni and Ike, to Logan County, North Dakota. They homesteaded in Weigel township and lived in a sod house until 1910. Eight more children were born to them: Evelyn, Art, Clifford, Linda, Edwin, Lillian, Minda and John.

Mary passed away April 21, 1921. Henry moved to Douglas County, Mn in December, 1939, where he lived until the time of his death, May 12, 1956. The Adamsons are buried at Finnish Lutheran Cemetery, Kintyre.



Pfc. Albert "Hap" Hanson

Among the victims of the crash of an Army C-47 transport plane a few minutes after it had taken off from the Fairfax Field, KS, was Pfc. Albert O. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson of South Highway, Weed, CA.

The plane, carrying 21 combat veterans to their West Coast homes from the European area, took off from the Fairfax Field at Kansas City, KS at 12:15 a.m. after its crew had been changed and it had been refueled with 600 gallons of gasoline. Within minutes it had crashed to the earth in flames in Platt County, MO, just across the river from the Fairfax base, the bodies of its 21 passengers and three crew members scattered about it.

Cause of the tragedy is as yet unknown, although observers claimed that an engine sputtered before the plane, a new one, crashed and burst into flames.

In a telegram received from Army headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were advised that the remains of their son were being shipped west and would arrive at Dunsmuir Saturday evening, accompanied by a military escort from the Kansas Army base.

Accordingly, funeral services will be held in Weed for Pfc. Hanson from the Weed Community Church, Sunday, September 23, 1945, at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be in the Winema Cemetery, with full military services being conducted at the graveside.

Pfc. Hanson had seen three years active service in France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and other European countries, and had arrived in the United States on his way home September 13. The tragic accident happened on September 15.

Besides his parents, surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Tom Parkinson and Viola Cedros, and four brothers, Orville Hanson and Herbert Hanson, all of Weed, and Ralph and Eldon Hanson, both serving with the armed forces.

Ike Adamson



Art Adamson

Ike Adamson was born in Douglas County, Minnesota, May 13, 1905 and came to Logan County with his parents, Henry and Mary Adamson, while still a child.

Art Adamson was a native of Logan County and was born February 4, 1909. He grew up in the Kintyre area and farmed with his brother, Ike. He died March 15, 1958.

Ike served in the Medics in the Pacific Theater of operations from 1942 until the end of World War II. December 28, 1962, Ike married Anna Hirvela at Linton. Ike died March 11, 1967 and Anna died in 1972.

Arthur Lundgren

About 1909 Arthur Lundgren came to Emmons County from Mount Vernon, South Dakota, homesteading on a quarter of land in Phelman Township, not too far from Adolph Isaacson's farm. In order to save money Mr. Lundgren and his neighbor, Martin Eitrum, built a barn on the quarter line of their adjoining farms, which they shared as a shelter for their livestock.

On November 22, 1911, Mr. Lundgren married Fannie Isaacson. One son, Vernon, was born to this union. Shortly after his son's birth, Mr. Lundgren became ill and died January 23, 1914.

The Lundgren farm was sold to Mr. Pete Nelson and the house Vernon Lundgren was born in is being used as a garage on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson in Tell Township.

Archie Nelson

On December 18, 1915 Archie Nelson, son of the Peter Nelson's, married Fannie Lundgren and they lived on a farm just south of his parent's farm.

Fannie and Archie became the parents of eight children: Floyd, Melvin, killed while serving his country in World War II, Lenora, Lawrence, Lucille, Dorothy, Lorraine and Alice.

Mr. Nelson gained a reputation of being a good animal doctor. He was killed in a hunting accident September 5, 1950.

Fannie Nelson suffered a stroke and spent the last nine years of her life in the Strasburg Nursing Home. In spite of the tragedy and heartache of her life, having lost two husbands and six children, Fannie retained a sunny disposition and was a joy to all who knew her until her death in 1972.

Surviving children are: Mrs. Ray (Lorraine) Lentz, Niles, MI, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Kurtz, Lynnwood, WA, and Vernon Lundgren, Kintyre, ND.



Vernon Lundgren

Vernon lives with his wife, the former Lois Becker, on the home farm, which he bought in 1959. They are the parents of two daughters, Myrna, an X-ray technologist at Quain and Ramstad Clinic and

Joyce, a Medical technologist at Saint Alexius Hospital, both in Bismarck, ND. Vernon died May 21, 1979.

Lenora Nelson Johnson's son, Marvin, lives with his sons, Jeffrey and Jorin, on the former Eddie Pearson place. He is a well known carpenter and cabinet maker.



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Becker

In November of 1905, Mr. Becker, along with Robert Liversage and George Ivy came to Emmons County in search of land to establish new homes. Mr. Becker and Mr. Liversage chose land in Wood Township. They returned to Spencer, South Dakota and in the spring of 1906 Mr. Becker came back to North Dakota with his bride, Alta Liversage and established a new home. Six children were born on the farm in Wood Township: Vada, Hubert, Vesta, Curtis, and twins Darney and Delbert. The Beckers decided to move to Minnesota, where they lived two years and added Lois and Melba to the family. After again returning to North Dakota, they spent several years on a farm north of Kintyre, where Violet was born.

Mr. Becker passed away in 1925. The family remained on the farm, where Mrs. Becker was on day and night call to assist at the birth of many of the neighborhood children. After moving into Braddock in 1935, she did various kinds of work to support her family, spending one year living in a cook car on the Soo Railroad, preparing meals for a repair crew.

Mrs. Becker passed away in 1954. Her surviving children are: Delbert Becker, Boise, ID, Mrs. Dorney Burlingame, Seldovia, Alaska, Mrs. Roland (Melba) Hanson, Finlayson, Minnesota, Mrs. James (Violet) Frazier, Harper Woods, MI, and Mrs. Vernon (Lois) Lundgren, Kintyre, North Dakota.

Adolph Isaacson

In 1903 Adolph and Lizzie (Jutila) Horniman left their homeland of Ylitalo, Finland with their children, Andrew, Eino, Fannie, Molly, Helen, Arvid, and John to make a new home in America. They settled at Estaline, South Dakota, where they changed their name to Isaacson, as was the custom in those days. Another son, Oscar, was born there and in 1907 the family came to Phelman Township in Emmons County. Finding it hard to make a living for a large family, Mr. Isaacson took any extra work he could find, such as rock digging and hand digging of wells.

Mrs. Isaacson added to the family income by weaving rugs on her loom. She gained a reputation of being the best weaver in the area. Her grandson still has one of her rugs in his possession.

One by one, the children left North Dakota to make their fortunes. Only Fannie stayed in Emmons County.

Mrs. Isaacson passed away in 1935. Mr. Isaacson moved to Minnesota, where he remarried. He passed away some years later.



George Stancel

George Stancel homesteaded nine miles north of Kintyre in 1905, his partner was Wes Janko. They came from the fertile lands near Cedar Rapids, IA, probably more for adventure than fortune.

Their homestead was a way point from the Northern Pacific Railroad at Steele to points south. Many weary travelers were taken in. Both men were expert shots with pistols and rifles, they sometimes got carried away with their talents prompting many a tenderfoot to leave in haste when the boys would target practice on the knotholes in the walls of their homestead shack. It was all in fun and they had good laughs about it afterwards.

Our father told of the hard winters, the dry years and the hardships of the homesteaders. He also told of the beautiful springs with the wild flowers, the large flocks of geese and ducks and the ever present

howling of the coyotes which was music to their lonesome ears.

In 1912 George Stancel was united in marriage to Gertrude Svanes, an immigrant from Egersund-Stavanger, Norway, who came to this country to join her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Shelby. They farmed until the early twenties, then returned to Iowa to farm but again returned to North Dakota. He operated a blacksmith shop, a cream station in Kintyre, later was janitor of the Kintyre School before going to work for the Soo Line Railroad until his retirement in 1949, moving to the West Coast where their daughters live.

George Stancel passed away in 1972 at the age of 89 years. Mrs. Stancel is in good health at the age of 95 and presently living with her daughters in Portland, Seattle, and Astoria. Daughters are Mrs. Art Nikkila (Clara) of Seattle, WA; Mrs. Fred Nikkila (Dora) of Portland, Or, and Mrs. Richard Nikkila (Norma) of Astoria, OR, and one son, George of Drake, ND.



Rosing and Blenda Roisum

Rosing Roisum was born in South Dakota in 1884 and homesteaded in Emmons County in 1908. Rosing married Blenda Ringius, daughter of Frank and Charlotte Ringius in 1914. Blenda was born in 1894 at Roop, DT. (Roop was a post office station at James N. Roop home, seven miles east of Williamsport, it was discontinued in 1900).

Three children were born to this union: Florence, Gladys and Wilbur.

The Roisums left North Dakota for Washington in 1937, and later to California in 1951. Andrew Olson, a nephew of Rosings, now owns the Roisum homestead. Rosing passed away in 1979 at the age of 95 in California. Blenda resides in a nursing home near her daughter Florence.



Miller Brothers

Arthur and Ivan Miller came to North Dakota in 1907 from Galesburg, Illinois. They filed on homesteads and the sod house in the picture was Arthur's. Arthur married Gertrude Phillips on Jan. 31, 1909, and they lived in the sod house. Gertrude passed away about six months after they were married. Ivan passed away in 1942. Arthur passed away in 1956.

Elmer and son Ivan (Gale) came to North Dakota from Galesburg, IL in March, 1916. Elmer filed on a homestead near his brothers and moved to Kidder County on the Fred Janes ranch in 1920. Elmer and Ivan lived there until Elmer passed away in 1954.

Gale (Ivan) married Lovera Hart in 1928, and they lived on the farm for four years. They had three sons, the oldest, Jack, was born on the farm. Donald was born in Kintyre over Sheelers Store and Kenneth at Hazelton. Then they moved to Kintyre and he worked for Standard Oil Co. In 1935 they moved to Hazelton and he worked for Mobil Oil Co. and trucked coal and cattle. They moved to Lehr where they had the Farmers Union Oil Co., then back to Hazelton where Gale worked in the elevator and Lovera worked for Fode's Store for six and a half years. They moved to Butte, ND and for four years ran the Farmers Union Oil Co. For 20 years



MILLER BROTHERS

they ran a bar in Tioga, ND. They are now retired and live in Bismarck.

Lovera went to High School in Kintyre when it was held in the old land office, for two years and stayed with an uncle, Grover Liversage, who ran the Easton Hotel. Worked for Gus Scheeler in the store for four years.

Lovera came to North Dakota in 1911 with her Grandmother Liversage, Hubert and Grover Liversage and Mother Mary Hart. They bought what is known as the Robert Liversage farm.



Hank Rader

He first homesteaded by Napoleon and later homesteaded in Sealy township. He was born in Germany and was a friend and neighbor of the Miller Brothers.

Robert and Mable Liversage

Robert Liversage was born March 28, 1878 at Clay County, Iowa to Thomas and Sarah (Morton) Liversage. As a small child his family moved to Spencer, South Dakota where he was joined by two brothers, Hubert and Grover, and two sisters, Alta and Mame.

In 1906, he came to Emmons County with George Ivy and John Becker. He homesteaded nine miles south and four miles west of Kintyre in Wood Township. He assisted George Ivy in sod breaking as well as working on the Martin Eitriem sod breaking crew.

In 1911 the rest of the Liversage family came to Emmons County and bought a homestead relinquishment from Oscar Johnson next to Robert's homestead quarter.

Hubert Liversage married Ethel Sealy and had two sons, Nyle and Curtis. Nyle is living in California and Curtis is in Fargo. Hubert and Ethel are buried near Fargo.

Alta Liversage married John Becker and had six daughters and three sons. (History elsewhere).

Grover Liversage married Mabel Calwell and lived in Kintyre where he was a laborer and operated a cream station. They had three daughters, Phyllis, Margie, and Aileen. Grover died of cancer and is buried at Kintyre. Mabel and her daughters live in and around the vicinity of Rochester, MN.

Mame Liversage, by an earlier marriage to Mr. Hart, had two children, LaVera, married to Ivan (Gale) Miller of Bismarck, formerly northeast of Kintyre and Duane (deceased). Later married to Peter Hendrickson, they had two sons, Robert and Melvin (deceased).

Robert married Mabel Morton on March 16, 1915 at the Linton Methodist Church. Mabel was born August 14, 1885 at Ortonville, MN to Gavin and Frances (Colby) Morton. She received her elementary education at Ortonville and then the family moved to Michigan where she graduated from high school in Hesperia in 1904.

In 1906 she came to Emmons County and homesteaded in Highland Township and taught school for 12 years. After their marriage, they resided on the Liversage homestead until the fall of 1950 when they retired into Hazelton. The land is still owned by the family and is farmed by son, Gavin, and grandson, Robert.

Mabel and Robert had two sons, Gavin born December 24, 1917 and Neal born in January 1927, who died as an infant. Robert served on the Wood Township Board as Supervisor and Treasurer for years and Mabel served as School District clerk as well as Zion Lutheran Church Sunday School Superintendent for thirty years.

They celebrated their Golden Anniversary on March 15, 1966 at Hazelton. Robert passed away April 21, 1966 at the Strasburg Nursing Home, having been there one week. Mabel resided at Strasburg until April, 1967 when she moved to the Napoleon Senior Center where she remained until August 13, 1975 when she entered the Wishek Retirement Home and remained there until her death July 21, 1976. Both are buried in the Finnish Cemetery, south of Kintyre.

Gavin married Gertrude Laine, December, 1942, at the Ida Laine home. Gertrude taught elementary schools in the area for sixteen years and Gavin served on the Wilson School board as well as on the Wood Township board as clerk for over thirty years and is supervisor at the present time. They have two children, Kay Ann, married to Frank Koch of Bismarck, and Robert at home. They have two grandchildren, Nancy and Robert.



Martin Peterson

Martin Peterson, a native of Sweden, was born January 30, 1871 and received his education and was confirmed in the Lutheran faith in his homeland. He was married to Emma Hakanson, also a native of Sweden in 1894 at Manchester, Iowa. Five children were born while the Petersons lived in Iowa: Maurice, Oswald, Ernest, Esther and Hjalmer. In 1904 they moved to Frankfort, SD and in the fall of 1907 they emigrated to Kidder County, settling 11 miles north of Kintyre where they raised livestock and farmed. Two children were born in Kidder County, Henning and Nannie.

Maurice Peterson passed away in 1958, Ernest 1957 and Hjalmer in 1951. Oswald retired and lives in Steele. Esther Bullard retired and lives in Jamestown. Henning and wife retired and live in Steele and Arizona. Nannie Brousseau and her husband Lloyd are retired and live in Steele. The Petersons had 6 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took great pride in their well-kept farm and their fine herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Their industry, thrift and fair dealing made them respected members of the Manning community where they made their home for so many years. He was president of the Bank of Steele at the time of his death. They had made two trips back to Sweden in their life time. They shipped several carloads of cattle out of Kintyre stock yards to South St. Paul, MN. Mail route from Kintyre was located 1/2 mile south of the farm since 1915 or 16.

The farm was sold to Mike Johnson of Kintyre in 1958. They are still operating it.

Martin Peterson passed away in 1945. His wife Emma died in 1943.

Nils Mikal Shelby

Nils Shelby was born May 11, 1905 at Eigersund, Norway. He came to this country in 1910 with his mother and brother and sister to his father's homestead north of Kintyre where he grew to manhood. He married and had one son Theodore.



Samuel Kylmanen Amanda Koski Kylmanen

Samuel Kylmanen and his wife Amanda were both born in Finland. They came to the United States in the year 1900. They were married in Hayti, SD where four of their oldest children were born. In the fall of 1919 they came to the Kintyre area and settled on a farm east of town. It is now known as the Howard Retzlaff place. Their four youngest children were born here. They were members of the Finnish Lutheran Church south of Kintyre.

In 1930 they moved $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Kintyre where they farmed until Mr. Kylmanen retired due to poor health. In 1942 they moved to Steele.

Their children are: Raymond, married Ida Hirvela who died in 1973. He is now living in Portland, OR. Esther lives in Tuttle. Wesley married Elbie Janko and they live in Jamestown. Marion married Jack Pennick in Portland, OR where they now live. Ellen married William Janko and they now reside near Bismarck. Viëana is married to Milo Janko and they live north of Kintyre. Elma married Norman Watts at Miles City, Montana. She died at Billings in 1965. Edwin married Bonita Dunn of Carrington, ND. They now live in Renton, WA and he works for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle. He served in the U.S. Paratroopers during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Kylmanen are both buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery at Steele, ND.

Wesley Janko

Wesley Janko was born October 28, 1874, on a farm five miles south of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

At the age of 29 he got the urge to go West to seek a homestead. He made his way to Oregon and after arriving there he learned that most of the government homestead land was already filed on. Very disappointed, he returned to Iowa, but a short time later he learned of government homestead land available in the Dakotas.

In 1906 the urge to go West once more stirred him. After outfitting himself with a team of horses, a covered wagon, and a six shooter, he began his long journey to South Dakota near the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

After many nights sleeping in his wagon with his trusty six gun at his side, Wesley arrived at Fort Pierre. There he learned that there were more homesteaders than homestead land. He then turned his wagon north and continued his journey as far north as Kintyre where there was plenty of homestead land available.

Looking the claims over 10 miles north of Kintyre, he decided to file his claim in Kidder County on the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 32, Township 137, Range 73.

The first winter was spent in and around his wagon in a deep gully by a big boulder almost as high and long as the wagon. Spring did not come any too soon. His first crop was a garden which he spaded up by hand while proving up his claim.

Wesley's boyhood friend, George Stancel from Iowa, took up a claim next to him. They spent a lot of time together especially during the winter.

One winter is especially talked about. Wesley and George were sitting around the fire one stormy evening when Wesley thought he heard someone outside the shanty. He went out to investigate and found a stranger who had lost his way. Wesley persuaded the stranger not to continue in the storm and to stay overnight. The stranger agreed to put his horses in the barn.

After supper the stranger got restless because of the many guns Wesley and George had hanging on the walls—thinking he had run into some outlaws. Sensing this, Wesley and George thought they would have some fun.

They asked the stranger if he would like a shooting demonstration. Choosing his favorite six gun, Wesley proceeded to drive in some protruding nails in the wall simply by shooting them. After Wesley hung up his shooting iron, the stranger hastily made an excuse to step outside. Wesley and George knew what he was up to and waited a while and then went out to the barn. They found the stranger harnessing his horses, as he was more afraid of them than of the weather.

Wesley and George persuaded him to stay until morning, but he didn't get much sleep and was glad to be on his way in the morning. Wesley sometime later found out the stranger's name was Nustad and that he was a well driller from around Braddock.

In 1910 after proving up on his homestead, Wesley went back to Cedar Rapids and married Katherine Ludvick and returned to Kintyre that same year. Wesley and Katherine had three sons, John, William, and Milo, who were all born in the claim shanty.

When World War I started in 1917, Wesley moved his family back to Cedar Rapids. In 1918 the deadly flu broke out and Wesley lost his wife, Katherine. Wesley married Blanche Ludvick in 1920 and moved back to his homestead.

George Stancel had sold his homestead and purchased the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28-137-73. He later became ill and sold this land to Wesley. Wesley then moved from his homestead onto his newly purchased farm. In 1924 a daughter by the name of Elbie was born to Wesley and Blanche.

Times were hard during the Depression and Drought of the Thirties and it was quite a struggle. Russian thistles were put up for hay as that is about all that grew those years. The fields eroded so badly that the dirt covered the fences and people moved out by the scores.

In 1937 the drought broke and things got back to normal. Wesley's second son, William, married Ellen Kylmanen in 1939 and lived on the homestead. Wesley then decided to retire in 1940 and turn the farm over to William and Ellen. He and Blanche then returned to live on the old homestead.

Milo, Wesley's third son, married Vienna Kylmanen in 1940 and they moved onto the Goldy homestead, which is one mile south of Wesley's homestead. Elbie married Wesley Kylmanen in 1941 and in 1945 John, Wesley's first son, married Ella Morris. Turning the homestead over to John and Ella, Wesley and Blanche continued to live with them until Wesley's death in 1952. Blanche passed away in 1974.

William and Ellen have three sons—Jesse, William and Charles, and two daughters—Marlene and Jeanette. In 1974 William and Ellen turned the farm over to Jesse and moved near Bismarck. Jesse and his wife, Phyllis, have a son by the name of Chad, who is the fourth generation on the Janko farm.

William and his wife, Yvonne, live near Menoken. Charles and his wife, Michelle, and their son, Cody, also live near Menoken. Marlene (Janko) Alvesshere and her children—Connie, Cheri, and Terry, live in Bismarck. Jeanette and Lyle Petersen live in Rapid City with their girls—Dawn, Amy, and Summer.

Milo and Vienna's children are Jane, Steve and Belinda. Jane (Janko) Hamel lives in Bismarck with her son, Scott. Steve and Belinda still live at home with their parents.

Elbie and Wesley Kylmanen live in Jamestown. They have three sons—Kenneth, Edwin and Marvin and a daughter, Gladys.

John and Ella still live on the old homestead and Wesley's old claim shanty is still standing near their house.

The cheapest way to have your family tree traced is to run for public office.



Milo Janko Vienno Kylmanen Janko

Milo Janko and Vienno Kylmanen were married June 9, 1940 at her folks home 8½ miles north of Kintyre.

Milo was born 8 miles north of Kintyre in Kidder County on his father's, Wesley Janko's homestead. Vienno was born 3 miles east of Kintyre in Logan County on the present Howard Retzlaff farm. They both attended schools in Kidder County.

They now live 7 miles north of Kintyre on the farm that Hiram S. Goldy homesteaded. Milo purchased the farm in 1939.

Besides farming Milo likes to work with art and has painted many pictures. He also does handcarving and has made grandfather clocks.

Their children, Jane married Ronald Hamel in 1963. He died in 1966. She lives in Bismarck. Steven is working on the farm. Scott attends Wachter Junior High School in Bismarck. Belinda is attending Steele High School and is at home.

John Farness

John Farness was born in Sogn, Norway in 1886. In 1905, he and his sister Sina emigrated to the United States. They came to Sunprairie, Wisconsin, and stayed with their brother Ole for a year. Then they came to Braddock, ND. Mr. Farness worked on ranches and farms in the Braddock area, and also did carpenter work, having built many houses and barns in this area.

His brother, Rev. B.P. Farness came to Braddock in 1904, built a house and barn for himself, and organized seven Lutheran Churches in the vicinity.

He organized Zion Lutheran Church in 1904, helped build the church, and served as pastor for four years. His annual salary was \$400.

Helga Hansen was born in Minneapolis in 1888 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, both of whom had emigrated from Norway. At the age of four she came with her parents and younger brother, Hjalmer to Braddock, ND. They took out a homestead, built a small house and barn, and settled down there to raise their family.

After completing her education, Helga taught school for several years. In 1912 she and John Farness were married, and made their home on a farm four miles southwest of Kintyre. They had five children—Myrtle (Mrs. Carl Svanes), Kintyre, Lillian (Mrs. Stewart Halvorson), Paynesville, MN, Lorraine (Mrs. Arnold Hoefs), Willmar, MN, Willard, Glenwood, New Mexico, and Grant, Bothell, WA. The Farness were active in the Zion Church, teaching Sunday School, and Mrs. Farness served as organist for many years.

Mrs. Farness died in 1925, and the family moved to Willmar, MN. In 1927 Mr. Farness married Josie Evenson at Colfax, Wisconsin. They have two daughters, Thelma, Willmar, and Evangeline Olson, Mound, MN.

Mr. and Mrs. Farness are presently residing in the Bethesda Lutheran Nursing Home in Willmar.



George C. Rambough

German emigrants came to the areas of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Minnesota around 1853. Most of them came for political and intellectual reasons, or just because they wanted to better their lot.

Because the father of Charles did not want to be drafted into the German Army, he took his young family, which included George Charles (born May

1, 1853 in Lippe Detmold, Germany) who was about a year old, and came to America and settled in Illinois. Minnie Elizabeth Paul, was born in Germany and came to America with her family.

George Charles Rambough and Minnie Elizabeth Paul were married in Illinois. Moving to west of Ackley, Iowa, they then followed the building of a railroad through northern Iowa.

George C. was foreman of a workcrew and his wife was cook, living in a tent during the summer.

They purchased land near Dickens, Iowa and lived there until 1907 when they came to North Dakota and homesteaded on Section 6-136-73 in Sealy Township, six miles northeast of Kintyre.

George C. and his wife built a sod house as did their son Philo Charles. To build their sod houses they used about an 18 inch breaking plow to lift the strips of sod, usually using slough grass with lots of roots. They then cut the strips into blocks and laid them like bricks, well fitted with no mud filling. Poles from the Missouri River were used for rafters which the form of the house and roof were covered with. The rafters were covered with brush, then sod laid like shingles.

Both families used these sod houses until more suitable homes were built.

Two other members of the George C. Ramboughs also homesteaded on the same section, namely: Lewis and Amanda, being single, they put up claim shacks on their quarters.

George C. not only farmed, but became a cattle buyer. In later years, they bought a farm closer to Kintyre and finally retired in Kintyre. Mr. Rambough died in 1926 and Minnie died in 1941. They are both buried in the Kintyre Cemetery. Besides Philo Charles they had two other children, Mary Manetta (Timmer) and Elizabeth Blanch (Diehl). Elizabeth is 88 and resides in a nursing home in Illinois.



Lewis and Edna Rambough

Lewis was born December 15, 1887 in Dickens, Iowa to George Charles Rambough and Minnie Elizabeth Rambough. Edna Lucretia Fraser was born November 27, 1886 in Auror, Illinois to William H. Fraser and Mirta L. Bacon Fraser.

Lewis had come as a homesteader with his parents to Sealy Township of Logan County, six miles north of Kintyre, in 1907. Lewis, a single man at the time, put up a claim shack on his land.

On February 5, 1913, Lewis Rambough and Edna Fraser were married in Dickens, Iowa. They returned to a farm near Kintyre to begin a large business of raising purebred cattle and hogs.

On January 28, 1920 Lewis developed pneumonia and died very suddenly in the Bismarck Hospital. He is buried in the Kintyre cemetery in the Rambough plot. His wife, Edna, lived until June 23, 1974 and is buried in Spokane, WA beside the grave of her daughter, Lola Gertrude Daniels, who preceded her in death, June 11, 1966.

Lewis and Edna have two children. Dorothy Alice is married to Joseph Durgan and lives in Spokane, WA. Son, Frank Melvin, and wife Edith live in Firth, Idaho.



Philo C. Rambough

Philo Charles Rambough (known to everyone as Charley or P.C.), son of George Charles Rambough and Minnie Paul Rambough, was born in Dickens, Iowa, November 1, 1883. He attended school in Dickens and helped his father on the farm. At the age of sixteen he went to Des Moines to Business College. Returning home he kept books for the Dickens Hardware Store which was owned by his father.

June 7, 1905, he married Pearl Louise Ives of Dickens. Pearl, the daughter of Fred Stanton Ives and Nellie Diane Bacon Ives was born January 27, 1886 at Dickens, Iowa. At the time of their marriage they were both members of the church choir and P.C. played alto in the Dickens city band.

After their marriage they went to Des Moines Iowa where P.C. was employed in a saddlery. In 1907 they desired to become homesteaders in North Dakota, so with their 2 small children they patented for a homestead in section 6 of Sealy Township, Logan County, six miles north of Kintyre. They first built a sod house to live in and then in the fall of 1911

a two room wood frame house.

Like all pioneer women, Pearl used a washboard and wooden tub to wash her family's clothes. She had two wooden tubs that were also used for Saturday night baths. In the summer the tubs were put in the horse and cattle water tank to keep them from falling apart. During a rainy season they were put under the rain spout to catch rain water. How happy it made her to have soft water to wash her clothes in. In 1922 she got a new Dexter wooden round tub washing machine that was hand powered. Yes, hand powered by one of the youngsters pushing a lever back and forth. In 1927 she really thought she had come up in the world when she got a round aluminum Maytag tub, run by a gasoline engine.

The pioneer men didn't have it so good either. P.C. had to use a walking plow pulled by a team of horses. The seeding was then done by throwing the seed on the land and dragging it in with a horse drawn harrow. His children still wonder, with all the land that could have been homesteaded in this great state of North Dakota, why did their dad get a quarter section of rocks to farm?

From 1907 to 1914, besides working on his own farm, he also worked for Pete Levin as engineer on his steam engine, and taught school in Sealy Township during the winter months. He and his wife Pearl were also instrumental in organizing Sunday School in their community. Pearl played the organ for church and Sunday School.

In February 1915, P.C., his wife and three children moved to Atwater, MN. They resided there until 1920 when they returned to the Salthe place, one and one half mile northeast of Kintyre. Here he took over the raising of hogs and cattle. The family moved to Kintyre in 1923 when P.C. became a rural letter carrier. He carried mail until 1936. That year he and his family moved to Billings, MT where he worked for John Deere Implement Company. They then over to Livingston where he was a Watkins dealer until 1950 when he became employed by the National Park Service at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. In 1966 he retired at the ripe young age of 83.

P.C. and Pearl raised seven children: Winifred Luckey of Livingston, MT; Dale (now deceased) of Braddock; Clell of Braddock; Vera Sjostrom of Billings, MT; Lois Hamkens of Bismarck; Jean Verhaeghe of Concord, CA and Lester of Billings, MT.

In 1973 Pearl received her 50 year membership pin from the Byron West Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for her continuous membership in the Auxiliary. It was presented to her by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clell S. Rambough, unit president.

Mr. Rambough passed away in 1972 and is buried in Park View Cemetery at Livingston. Since her husband's death, Pearl, age 93, has maintained her home in Livingston, spending much of her time with her children.



Dale C. and Helen Rambough

Dale was one of the few in his generation born in a sod house. It was located in Sealy Township in Logan County on the homestead of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Charles Rambough.

At the age of five he moved with his family to Atwater, MN, where they lived for ten years. This is the only period in his life when he did not live in North Dakota.

He attended high school in Kintyre for two years; then graduated from Steele High School in 1928. It was ironic that he spent twelve years in school—six in grade school and six in high school—with a two-year interval between Kintyre and Steele.

Following his graduation, he joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Kelly Field, TX. While in the service he was a trombonist with the Air Force Band at Kelly Field. He returned to North Dakota in 1930.

On June 14, 1940, he and Helen Aarvig were married in Nashua, Iowa, in the well known "Little Brown Church in the Vale". They are parents of four children: Rassen Charles followed his father in farming and lives in Braddock. Larry lives in Bismarck and is a journeyman tinsmith. William is employed at the Bismarck Civic Center. Rachel is married to Marlyn Heckel and lives in Mitchell, SD. She is a Social Services Director. Dale and Helen have six grandchildren.

Dale was a civic-minded person and willing to serve his community whenever needed. He was on the town and school boards for many years. His interest in sports was well known. His hunting and fishing jaunts took him to the Canadian woods and the mountains of Montana many times.

He was a Master Mason, with membership in the Linton Lodge, Scottish Rite in Bismarck and El Zagal Shrine in Fargo. He was a member of the Braddock Lions Club and was one of the organizers of the Braddock Wildlife Club and also the South Central Threshers Association. He was a member of the Braddock United Methodist Church.

Dale passed away August 31, 1978, after a lingering illness.



Clell and Elma Rambough

Clell Stanton Rambough was born to Philo Charles (Charley) Rambough and Pearl Louise Ives Rambough June 19, 1912, in a new 18x24 foot wood frame two-room house. The concrete formed cellar that the house sat on still remains to be seen on a hill on Section 6-136-73, Sealy Township in Logan County, six miles north of Kintyre.

His family lived in Minnesota from February, 1915, to March, 1920. They returned to the Salth place a mile and a half north of Kintyre and then in 1923 moved into Kintyre.

At an early age Clell loved hunting, fishing, skiing and swimming. He could be seen riding horseback, carrying skis, fishing pole or shotgun, depending on the season. He tells of killing five geese with one shot in their corn field. As a child he did his swimming in a slough near the house. When older he and his gang went to Pursian Lake for swimming and dancing.

As a young man, besides helping his dad on the farm, he hired out to other farmers in the area, namely Walter Bohlin, Gerbic Kuipers, Bernard Swenson, Richard Schuette Sr. and Carl Holmgren. Later his dad purchased a threshing machine and he and his brother Dale ran the rig and threshed for farmers in Kintyre and Braddock from 1932 to 1941.

He graduated from Kintyre grade school and attended two years of high school in Kintyre. He graduated from Ellendale Normal Industrial High School at Ellendale, ND.

On January 7, 1940, Clell married a school teacher, Elma Gladys Benedict, at Hazelton. They moved to Braddock that fall where they have since resided. Clell maintained his farming interest until retiring in 1972. He was a rural letter carrier out of Braddock from October, 1940, until retiring in 1974. He belongs to the Rural Letter Carriers' Association and was a state director for several years.

The Ramboughs have four children: Stanton lives in Scranton, ND with his wife Myra. He is employed by Knife River Coal Mining Company. They have

two children, Pamala and Westly. Janice lives in Argusville, ND with her husband, George McCarthy. She teaches business in Argusville High School. They have two children, Cami and Shane. Susan lives in Valley City, ND with her husband Douglas Senne. She teaches special education in the Valley City Public School system. They have one child, a daughter Sherri. Beverly also lives in Valley City with her husband, Donald Enger. Beverly teaches English at Litchville High School. They have a son, Jerad.

Clell is a Past Master of Linton Lodge No. 98 A.F. and A.M. He joined the Scottish Rite in 1974 and became a 32 degree Mason, belonging to the El Zagal Temple in Bismarck. In Braddock he is a former cubmaster, Lions Club and Teacher-Parent Society member. He was on the Cherry Grove District No. 7 school board for nine years. He has a pilot's license and flies his own 140 Cessna. He belongs to the Flying Farmers and is a past state president. The Ramboughs belong to the Braddock United Methodist Church.

Elma has been very active in the Byron West Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in Kintyre for the past 33 years. She is presently the president.

The Ramboughs call themselves retired, as they have been able to go south to a warmer climate for 3 or 4 months for the past five winters. Traveling 42,000 miles in the east, south and west, they are enjoying the beautiful USA. But when they return to ND, Clell gets back to helping Fred Seppanen on the farm and Elma gets right back to her church, clubs and civic duties . . . and housework.

Carl Schweitzer Sr.

Carl and Kunigunda Schlosser Schweitzer Sr. were both born in Russia. Carl came to America in 1899. Kunigunda came with her parents and family.

They were married in 1906. They homesteaded twelve miles south of Kintyre.

Eight children were born to them. Mrs. Philip Lacher (Dorothy), Fargo, Carl of Napoleon, Alexander of Bismarck, Anton (Tony) of Bismarck, Mrs. Sebastian Kuntz (Magdalena) of Moffit, Andrew L. of Aberdeen, SD, Mrs. Joe Kuntz (Elizabeth) of Moffit, and Mrs. Adolph Meidinger (Joan) Wolf Point, MT.

Carl Sr. died in 1931. Later Mrs. Schweitzer married Frank Burckhard of Devils Lake, ND. She passed away in 1970.

Peter Kuntz Sr.

Peter Kuntz Sr. and Agatha Schmaltz were born and also married in Russia. They came to North

Dakota in 1906 and settled on a farm south of Napoleon.

Later they moved to a farm south of Kintyre, the John Seaman Place.

Their children were Joe and Ignatz, Minneapolis, MN, Peter of Napoleon, Pius of Riverdale, Mrs. Carl Schweitzer (Elizabeth) of Napoleon, Mrs. John Thomas (Theckla) of Burlington, ND, Mrs. Joe Silbernagel (Magdalena), Selfridge, deceased.

Peter Kuntz died in 1930. Later Mrs. Kuntz married Joseph Grad and lived in Napoleon. She passed away in 1972.

Carl Schweitzer Jr.

Carl and Elizabeth Kuntz Schweitzer Jr. both were born in North Dakota and were married in 1936.

They lived on a farm in Wood Township in Emmons County, the old Towne place.

Children born to them were Carl P. of Bemidji, MN, Mrs. Raymond Schwartz (Betty) of West Fargo, Thomas J. of Mora, MN, Andrew R. of Bethel, MN.

They left the farm and moved into Napoleon in 1960.

Henry Wolfe

Henry Wolfe came to the United States from Russia and grew up in North Dakota. He married Bertha Franz on Feb. 2, 1907. To this marriage 4 children were born: Mrs. Charles (Ida) Richards, deceased in 1964; John Wolfe, deceased in 1969; Mrs. Francis (Martha) Johnson, living in Moffit and now retired; and Arthur Wolfe, now living in Frankfort, Germany. He retired from the Army in 1967 as a staff sergeant and works on base now. He married a girl from Frankfort and they have three children and one grandchild.

Mrs. Wolfe passed away in 1918 leaving Henry with four small children. Henry married Eva Veil, September 14, 1919. The new bride was born in Neudorf, Russia to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Veil. She came to the Streeter community in 1900 and grew up there. In 1925 Henry Wolfe and family moved to a farm 6 miles northeast of Kintyre. They lived there until the fall of 1941 when they moved to a farm southwest of Robinson, ND.

To this union 10 children were born. Mrs. Clayton (Louis) McCullough, who lives on a farm near Regan, ND. Clayton manages the Farmers Union lumber yard in Regan. Mrs. Albert (Carolyn) Wallenvein lives in Ellendale, ND where Albert works at the Farmers Union and Carolyn works in the school lunch room. Mrs. Earl (Viola) Bertsch lives in Lake Wales, Florida where both work in a juice factory. Mrs. Art (Lydia) Wallenvein lives in Tuttle, ND. Both she and her husband are retired. Mrs. Darryl (Rose) Lanz lives in Glen Ullin, ND

where Darryl works for Peavey Elevator. Mrs. Richard (Frieda) Magee lives in Watertown, SD. Richard is a truck driver and Frieda clerks in a store. Mrs. Kenton (Shirley) Bertsch lives in Pettibone, ND. Kenton manages the Farmers Union Oil station and Shirley is a part time bookkeeper there. Mrs. Wesley (Lenore) Woehl lives in Bismarck where both she and her husband work for the state. August and Edwin are both in Seattle, WA and both work in a cement plant.

Henry Wolfe died February 1, 1951. Eva Wolfe lived on the farm until 1955 when she sold it and moved into Tuttle, ND. She married John Trieber Sept. 30, 1960 and he passed away in 1974. Mrs. Eva Wolfe Trieber was making her home at the Ellendale Nursing Center at the time of her death on February 28, 1976.



Christ Wolf

Christ Wolf was born in Odessa, Russia on January 31, 1894, the son of Fred and Elizabeth (Klein) Wolf. His father died in Russia by falling from a haystack. His mother came to America in 1901 bringing her four sons Henry, Matt, Chris and John. She married Fred Franz of Kulm who had 5 children. Children of this marriage are Mrs. Gust (Lydia) Wittmaier and Madeleice Brown (deceased).

Christ married Katharina Himmerich, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Rau) Himmerich on March 6, 1917. In 1918 they bought land from Tom Conway and built the farm located 7 miles northeast of Kintyre. The tiny two room house with one room added later still stands on the home place where Philip resides. All 8 of the Wolf children were born in this house. For several years all the Wolf family lived in this tiny house and also boarded the school teacher. A new house was built in 1948.

On June 7, 1951, Otilia Wolf died and Katie took the children to raise. Later on relatives helped with this. Christ Wolf died in May, 1945, after a lingering illness. Katie married John Zoreb of Greenway, SD in July, 1954 and he died in 1957. Katie built a new home in Napoleon and moved to town the fall of 1957 where she died June 3, 1959.

Emma Wolf Sunde

Emma is the oldest child of Christ and Katie Wolf. She was married to Alfred Sunde and her history is with Sundes'.



Philip Wolf

Philip was born November 26, 1921 and has lived on the home place all his life. He is engaged in farming and raising Angus cattle. He attended a rural school near the farm and graduated from Napoleon High School. He taught this same school.

He married Evelyn Schuldt, who had come to teach their rural school. They were married June 14, 1953. They lived with his mother for 5 years until she built a new home in Napoleon and moved to town. They have two children: Mrs. LeRoy (Connie) Job of Dawson; she has two children, Brian and Jennifer. Larry Wolf is farming with his father. Philip bought the former F.M. Fuller farm and hired help lives there.

Otilia Wolf Mertz

Otilia was the second daughter of Christ and Katie Wolf. She was born September 1, 1923, and attended a rural school near the farm. After graduating from the eighth grade, she helped at home and would help others cook for threshers. She married Gust Mertz on June 29, 1944 and they moved to a farm southwest of Tappen. They lived with his father and 2 sisters until the fall of 1944. They had three children: Gerald of Kintyre who resides on the Nels Svanes farm and runs a feed grinding truck; Mrs. Charles (Linda) Helmstetter, who is in Germany where she and her husband teach. They have two children, Lisa and Robert. They also taught school in Japan several years; Mavis, Mrs. Roger Pommerer, lives in Enderlin, where she and her husband teach school. Mavis served with the Peace Corps for two years in Africa, and she and Roger taught school in

Germany for one year. They have two children, Christopher and Joseph.

Otelia died June 7, 1951, leaving Gust with three small children. Otelia's mother, Katie, raised them with the help of relatives as years went by. Gust has remarried and lives in Velva.



William Wolf

William E. Wolf of Kintyre is one of the 8 children of Christ and Katie Wolf.

I was born November 8, 1925 and attended a rural school close to the farm. I stayed at home and farmed with my mother and brothers. In October, 1947, I married Ruth Schwartz, daughter of Gust and Martha Schwartz of Kintyre. We lived on the home place for five years with my mother and brothers. Ruth taught school for four years and also helped mother with the milking.

I bought the former August Streyle farm and moved there in October of 1951. On November 20, 1951, our daughter, Delilah, was born. There was so much snow that winter, but it didn't stop neighbors and friends from going by sled to celebrate birthdays and namesdays. Many memories can be recalled of sleds tipping, getting caught in storms, of horses getting stuck in the snow and 40 degree below zero weather.

We went into dairying where we milked 135 cows and sold Grade A milk besides farming. In October, 1973, we sold our dairy cows but continued to farm. A nephew, Gary Mertz, came to live with us in 1956 and stayed with us until he graduated from Napoleon High School.

In 1959 our house caught fire from the wiring. It did extensive damage so we remodeled. Several years later we had a garage burn.

Delilah is married to Jerome Jangula and they

live at Forman. Jerome is manager of Cenex stations at Forman and Milnor. They have two children, Troy and Stacy.

Alvin Kemmet

Alvin Kemmet was born in 1926 and attended school near Dawson, ND. Alvin has been in sales for 27 years and is presently manager of Suburban Mobile Homes of Mandan. He married Alice Wolf in 1947. She taught school for 25 years and is now retired. They have two children, Darold and Sharon.

Darold lives in Mandan and is parts department manager at Hank's Datsun. He married Cheryl Welz in 1973. She is employed at Basin Electric of Bismarck as an accountant. They have a daughter, Joy Lynn.

Sharon lives in Bismarck and is a technician for the National Guard Fiscal and Accounting Branch. She is also an enlisted member of the North Dakota National Guard. She married Clifford Keller in 1974. Clifford is executive director of the Heritage Center. He is also an officer in the North Dakota National Guard. They have a daughter, Michelle.



Anton Wolf

Anton Wolf and Mavis Rudolph were married September 16, 1951. They lived with Anton's mother several years on a farm east of Napoleon until they purchased a home in Napoleon.

Anton farms and works for his brothers Leo and Marvin, at the implement shop in Kintyre. Mavis works for Logan County Home for the Aged. Children born to them are Gerald, who is married to Bernice Weigel; Mrs. James (Brenda) Nelson, and Shelly. They all live in Bismarck. Marla Jean and Corey live in Napoleon with their parents.



Leo Wolf

I, Leo E. Wolf, the son of Christ and Katie Wolf, was born on September 12, 1932, on a farm near Kintyre. I went to a rural school in the Kintyre area. In 1952 I was drafted into the U.S. Army and served for my country until January, 1955. I then attended Wahpeton State School of Science and farmed with my brother Philip. In July of 1958 I married Viola Werre, daughter of Art and Emma Werre of Tappen, ND. In 1959 we moved to Carrington where I was employed at Farmers Union Oil Co. Here our only girl, Julie, was born on April 4, 1961. We then moved back to this area and helped out on the home farm. On August 11, 1962, Tim joined our family. In October of 1962 we rented the Bill Werre farm south of Dawson, ND. Here our youngest son, Kevin, was born on November 17, 1963. In March of 1965 I and my brother Marvin purchased what was known as Farmers Company Implement in Kintyre. In the fall of 1965 we moved to Napoleon where we are presently living. We are still in business at Kintyre under the name of Wolf's Farm Equipment, Inc. We sell Case and New Holland farm machinery. Viola teaches 1st grade in Napoleon and helps with the business during the summer.



Marvin Wolf

Marvin, the youngest child of the Christ Wolf family, was born December 18, 1936. He attended rural grade school and graduated from Napoleon High School. He then enlisted in the Air Force for four years, serving in Texas, Africa and Georgia. Upon returning home he went to Heavy Equipment Operators School in Idaho. He also took a two-year mechanic course at Wahpeton School of Science, Wahpeton, ND. He and Leo now own Wolf Farm Equipment at Kintyre. He married Adeline Lachenmeier, daughter of Willie and Helen Lachenmeier of Napoleon. They have two sons, Loren and Galen.



Emil and Helmi Holsti

In 1884, Erkki and Maria Gustava Holsti came to America from Finland and settled in Harding County, South Dakota.

To this couple was born a son, Emil Adolph, on September 14, 1885. He, with his parents and the rest of the children, moved to Emmons County in 1908. They settled on a homestead about 10 miles southwest of Kintyre.

In their travels between South Dakota and Kintyre they would stop over at the Alex Maunu home in Frederick, SD. Emil met Helmi Maunu, thus taking her as his bride on June 26, 1917 at Frederick.

Emil and Helmi moved to the homestead and lived there until the time of their deaths. Helmi passed away February 25, 1966 and Emil on December 25, 1968.

To this couple eight children were born: August, deceased; Howard, living in Napoleon; Arnie, living in Wahpeton; Urho and Arthur, both of Bismarck; Selma and Mildred, both of Colfax, ND.

Why does everyone want to be in the front of the bus, the rear of the church, and the middle of the road?

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher.



Clifford and Selma Anderson

Selma Holsti, daughter of Emil and Helmi Holsti, was born and raised on a farm near Kintyre, ND. She attended her first eight grades of school at Wilson rural school near their home. In 1955 she graduated from Linton High School. After attending Concordia College for four years, she graduated in 1959. Since then she has been teaching mathematics in the Richland school system, Colfax, ND.

On November 5, 1960, Selma and Clifford Anderson were married in Trinity Lutheran Church at Kintyre. The Andersons have two daughters, Susan Elizabeth, born September 29, 1966, and Candace Rae, born April 26, 1970. They live in Colfax where Clifford is postmaster.

Mildred Holsti Isto

The youngest daughter of Emil and Helmi Holsti, Mildred, was born and raised on the family farm south of Kintyre. She attended Wilson No. 2 through the eighth grade. She graduated from Linton High School and Concordia College, Moorhead, MN. She taught elementary grades in various towns. On December 28, 1963, she married Milo Isto of Walecott, ND at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kintyre. They lived on a farm near Colfax with their children, Ronald, Richard, Debra and Lores. June 1976, Milo passed away and Mildred moved to Colfax where she resides with her youngest daughter, Lores. Mildred is a hot lunch cook at Richland High School, Colfax.

Eliel "Eli" Holsti

Eliel "Eli" Holsti was born at Arlington, SD November 27, 1890. He came to Kintyre from Arlington in 1906. Sophia Mathilda Maunu was born

at Frederick, SD November 24, 1885. On August 6, 1917, Eli and Sophia were married at Aberdeen, SD. The couple lived on a farm from 1917 to 1920. They then lived in Kintyre until 1927, at which time they moved back to the farm southwest of Kintyre, on which they lived until their deaths. Sophia died in 1956 and Eli in 1965 and are laid to rest at Finnish Lutheran Cemetery.

The Eli Holstis were the parents of five children: Mamie (James Pipo) was born in 1918 at Woods township, Emmons County. Wayne Erick, was born October 9, 1920 in Phelman Township, Emmons County. Raymond William, born January 21, 1923 in Campbell township, Kintyre, ND, died March 8, 1977 at Great Falls, MT. Julia Maria (Kirby), born February 27, 1926 in Campbell township, Kintyre. Hugo Lindburg, born June 23, 1927 in Campbell Township, Kintyre.



John and Ida Holsti

John Holsti resided in the Kintyre area from 1902 until 1928. He was born in Finland, Oct. 1, 1880, the son of Erick and Marie Holsti. He was three years old when the family came to America to Arlington, South Dakota. In 1902 Mr. Holsti came to Emmons County. He homesteaded south of Kintyre, where the Finnish Lutheran Church stands. He married Ida Taskila at Brookings, SD, June 22, 1915. They were the parents of two boys, Gordon and Calvin. Sometime before World War I they moved into Kintyre where they remained until moving to a farm near Camp Crook SD in 1932.

John Holsti passed away July 8, 1955 at his farm home, Harding County, SD.

John Jonas

John Jonas was born in Ylitornio, Finland in 1859. He came to the Kintyre area in about 1890. He homesteaded land five miles south of Kintyre. He never married.

He became ill in March of 1942, and the Oscar Stroms, who lived directly across the road from his place, cared for him until his death on May 12, 1942, at the age of 84 years.

Benjamin Kauma was a very young boy when his uncle, John Jonas left for America and at that time young Benjamin said to himself, "I'm going too, when I am old enough." and he did.

Thomas Long

Thomas Long and family came to North Dakota and settled in Kroeber township in 1902, on the farm that later was the Pete Marquart place. Mr. Thomas Long was a Civil War veteran.

The family consisted of his wife, Louise, son Frank who used to run a grocery store in Braddock, ND, Clara (Pasahony), Lura (Shafer), Eldora (Vie), and Viola (Bertrand).

William and Vivian McAllister

At their homestead 6 miles southeast of Kintyre on Nov. 19, 1908, a son was born to William and Magdalena (Docker) McAllister, already the parents of four girls. Undoubtedly he was a welcome addition to the family as pioneer farming required more than a little "brawn". Named William after his father, he grew up on the place of his birth, attending school at nearby Tell school or Goose Lake school, which was three miles north of the home place.

It wasn't too many years before he was well indoctrinated in the use of pitchforks, pump handles and manure forks. However, he found time for baseball, horseback riding, skiing, snaring gophers, ice skating, snowball fights and practical jokes. And if he ran out of things like that, there were always the impromptu rodeos. Anything on four legs had possibilities as "rodeo stock", cows, calves, horses, pigs—no matter! And if things weren't lively enough, there always was a potential run-away to save the day. How he and his brother and sisters survived without major injury was a matter for wonder. And of course, the water fights—in and out of the house to his mother's (later his wife's) dismay!

Teachers often resided with the McAllisters, and William became the official 'fire starter', going

over to the school early in the morning to get it all cozy for the teacher and children's arrival. His pay was 15c—later 25c. He recalls one teacher, however, who never paid him. One morning, to top it off, she read him out for not having the school warm. (It wasn't always so easy. Sometimes the lignite was damp or the draft wasn't right.) She announced that he was fired, to which he replied, "Madam, I was never hired." But thereafter, she had the opportunity to freeze her own feet while getting the fire going.

The winters were never to be forgotten. Hay had to be brought home twice a day with team and sled. Sometimes they made a little fire out of hay to warm their freezing hands and feet before returning home. In spring, the melting snow sometimes caused the sleigh to slip off the high hard packed track into the soft slush. Often the load tipped over, causing triple work. It had to be unloaded so the sled could be gotten up again. Then it had to be reloaded—all by hand—no farmhands then. But when the weather was nice it was fun to go for hay. Often the children and all would go along for the ride.

As disagreeable as wind could be, a too still day was trouble too, because then water had to be pumped for the hundred or more head of stock—and pumped by hand until finally a gas engine and pump jack were purchased. Like as not, though it would pick the coldest or hottest day to balk, a fairly regular habit.

William's first car was a Model T touring. One week end on the way back to Bismarck to school, William was driving with Flora sitting beside him with a 5 lb. jar of butter in her lap and Emma in back with the suitcases, William's foot got a little heavy. They hit some loose gravel and the wheels jackknifed. Before you could say "Whoops" they were upside down with the butter jar rolling down the road and the suitcases out the back window. Luckily no one was hurt.

One evening at a dance in Braddock, William was introduced to Vivian Wescott, daughter of Sabert and Gertrude Wescott of Hazelton. It wasn't long until his tan Chevrolet was seen quite frequently in Hazelton and about a year later on Feb. 13, 1934, a beautiful spring-like day, they were married. They lived on the home farm where William worked with his father until his parents retired. William then took over the farm, purchasing it after his parent's death.

As the drought and depression of the early 30's was in full bloom at the time of their marriage, William did road construction work to augment the family income. Vivian later went into the teaching profession and has continued in that field until the present time, first in rural schools in the community, then in the Kintyre school, then in rural schools again, finally in Hazelton where she has taught the past 19 years.

The days of the rural school bring to mind many memories: pot-bellied stoves where your face roasted and your back froze, frozen water jars, silvery floors, sweeping compound (reused many

times), finding enough wood to start the fire, walking through huge snowdrifts, breaking through the snow every other step. But there were also lots of pluses: the warm comradeship among the students (with occasional fights of course), the way the children helped one another and learned from each other, their spirit and pride, the ball games and 'ante' at recess, the Christmas programs and the 'delicious' walks to and from school in fall and spring.

And remember the 'rest rooms' in winter—you did anything but rest in them! And the blizzards—when parents hurriedly came for their children before the blizzard closed in on them, coming with the team and sled equipped with blankets and hot bricks.

Preparing for winter was essential. Potatoes were dug, storm windows put up, hay hauled in for really bad days, barns tightened up, garden produce canned, staples such as flour, sugar, kerosene, 'Prince Albert', loads of coal, etc. hauled in. If you were lucky you got a load or two of briquettes or hard coal. From then on you were 'set' and you had better be! Roads could be blocked for weeks. Oh, what a thrill it was to see the plumes of snow shooting in the air and hear the rumble of the snowplow after being snowed in for weeks. Then everyone would scurry to town before they were 'stormed in' again.

Summers were busy too and hours were long. For the men it was cultivating, haying and harvesting, binding, shocking, threshing. The whole family often turned out to help shock. It was such a job for one! When two or more were at it you could race a little and it didn't seem nearly so tedious. "Many hands make the work light".

When the women weren't helping with the field work, they were busy doing farmyard chores, raising chickens, gardens, and keeping the human 'engines' gassed up with big wholesome meals and a few treats to brighten the day. Many times everyone was snoring peacefully before the cook could stumble off to bed half asleep, after putting the last of a mountain of dishes away. Then early the next day, when the sun had hardly peeped over the horizon, she was busy building a fire in the cookstove again, perhaps bringing in water from the well to fill the wash boiler in preparation for mountains of laundry sorted and waiting out on the sunny porch for the Maytag to be wheeled out. When it was 'fed' with the proper mixture of gasoline and oil, you'd take a deep breath and step on the starting lever, cross your fingers, and say a little prayer that it would start—at least after 4 or 5 kicks of the starter. About half the time it didn't, then a couple of hours could be wasted scraping the spark plug, putting a little gas on it or just plain waiting for the cantankerous thing to decide to go. But it did a beautiful job when it did go; lines and lines of fresh smelling clothes billowed in the breeze. The ironing was another half days job accomplished with sad irons heated on the range—usually an early morning job to avoid the heat of the day. But the early morning work was not without its rewards,

the clear beauty of early morning air, the freshness of dew on the grass, the twittering and calling of the birds, the first rays of sunlight that all seemed to make a miracle of the new day, and you were glad to be a part of it.

During the 30's prices for farm products were abominable: 25c for a bushel of wheat, 9c for rye, 5c for barley. William remembers Levi Thompson taking a wagonload of barley to town when they were threshing there. He got \$2.50 for it! The government bought calves for \$3.00 and cows for \$12.00 (\$25.00 if registered) and destroyed them in an effort to raise prices and help the farmers.

One learned to be resourceful. You either did without or you recycled or invented. When you didn't have something you needed, you figured a way to circumvent the need.

William and Vivian were the parents of three daughters and one son: Patricia, Margaret, Roderick and Mary Ann. Patty, (Mrs. James Deaderick), resides in San Diego, CA. She and Jim have three girls and two boys. Peggy (Mrs. Dennis West), lives in Orange, Texas. She and Denny have two daughters and one son. Roderick and his wife, Marlene (Rohrich), reside in Fessenden, ND and are the parents of two girls and one boy. Mary Ann and her husband, Gerald Halvorsen, live in Fargo. They have two sons.



Abel Jutila

Abel and Hilda Jutila and their four children: Armas, Celia, Eino and George came to America in 1905 from Rantasolmi, Finland. They settled in Chisholm, MN, where they lived for four years. A daughter, Helen, was born while they lived there. In 1907 a forest fire swept through the town, burning everything including their home. They rebuilt, and lived there until July of 1909, when they came to

Kintyre, ND. Upon their arrival in Kintyre, Mr. Jutila went to the livery for a ride five miles south of town. The fee for such a ride was \$5.00. Since this was all the money the family had, they decided to buy flour, potatoes and other provisions and started to walk, carrying the groceries and Mrs. Jutila carrying Helen, the youngest. They walked as far as the John Solmonson place, staying there for a short time. They then went to the R.O. Kleppe place, where they remained until Mr. Jutila and son Armas built a home for them. (Which is still lived in today by George and Esther Jutila). Before they dug their 75 foot well by hand, it was necessary for the family to melt snow for all their water uses the first winter in their home. The family moved into their new home in 1909, the week before Christmas.

Mrs. Jutila was well known in the community as a midwife. Over 200 babies were delivered by her in her lifetime. Between the years 1910-1940 many of the community babies were delivered by her including several of the Dicksons, Kleppes, Witikkos, Adamsons, Holstis and Eichenbergers. Many of the grandchildren were also delivered by Grandma Jutila including all of the George Jutila children, who were also baptized by Grandpa Jutila. Abel, being a lay minister in the Apostolic Lutheran Church in those days. Hilda was also kept busy during the threshing season, serving meals to the workers. One breakfast included 32 hungry men of the threshing crew (and those were the days when you carried all the water in and out, heating it in boilers).

The Jutila's farmed there until 1938, when they moved to Oregon and son George took over the farm.

Abel passed away in 1954 and Hilda in 1951.



George and Esther Jutila

George Jutila and Esther Freeman were married on June 22, 1930 and lived with his parents, the Abel Jutilas, until 1938, when they took over the farm.

They were blessed with six children: Donald,

Elsie, Vernon, Helen, Raymond and Edward.

George Jutila attended school at Solmonson's Sod House, 1911 and 1912, attending two months each year. Nettie Steie was his teacher. He was an active member of the Kintyre baseball team. Also, playing several games on the Braddock and Hazelton teams. At one time, Byron Zuver wrote the Omaha Team in behalf of George, for a place on their team as a catcher. George was invited for a tryout, but felt he was too old, so declined. George was active on the township boards, Credit Union and school boards for various terms.

Winters in the days of George and Esther's early married years were times of neighborhood fun, thrills and even a few spills. They recall the time when many neighbors gathered for an afternoon (among many) of skiing, sledding and tobogganing on the Jutila Hill. Art Seppanen (being very skilled on the skis) came flying down the hill only to hit a sticky spot in the snow, which sent him head first into the snowbank, with only his feet showing to mark the spot of embarrassment.

In 1971, the Jutila's sold the farm to their son, Edward. Though retired, they still reside in the old homestead house.

Edward and Sharon Jutila

Edward and Sharon (Oberlander) Jutila were married September 11, 1971. Edward is the 3rd generation Jutila on the old homestead place, raising a 4th generation of Jutilas. Their children are Bethany Ann and Nathan Edward.

Cattle and grain are still the means of living as they were with the first generation, those many years ago.



Matt and Bertha Freeman

Matt Freeman

Matt and Bertha Freeman were both born in Finland. They settled 11 miles south of Kintyre in 1914.

They had ten children: Esther (Mrs. George Jutila), Eileen, Toivo, Edna Sylva, Viola, Mae, Edwin, Bertha and Mildred.

In 1934 the Freemans moved to Minnesota where they lived until 1950 when they moved to Oregon.

Joe Wangler

Joe Wangler was born on Aug. 20, 1909, the son of Anton and Magdelina (Gross) Wangler, who homesteaded their farm on Nov. 25, 1900.

Joe Wangler and Magdalina (Glatt) daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth Glatt (Cahn) were married on Oct. 11, 1932 at St Anthony Church, south of Napoleon. They lived on the original homestead place. In 1944 they bought a house from Levi Sisco at Kintyre and moved it to the farm and is presently the home of the Julius Vetter.

Joe was a well known accordion player, playing for wedding dances and other occasions, he passed away Jan. 19, 1975.

Mrs. Wangler made artificial flowers for weddings and gifts and did needle work for a hobby. She passed away Jan. 31, 1963.

The Wanglers had four children, Bill, Tony, Andy, and Carol (Mrs. Julius Vetter).

Julius Vetter

Julius Vetter is the son of Valentine and Katherine (Ell) Vetter of the St. Joseph area. Julius was married to Carol (Wangler) on June 15, 1963 and they lived in Bismarck for a couple of years before moving on the Joe Wangler farm on Oct. 2, 1965.

They have five children, Kevin, Karla, Melody, Kleo, and Scott.

Reminiscences by Ellen Gorder Ledbetter

Mother, Maud Jane Stubbs came from near Michigan, ND to teach school south of Kintyre. Dad, H.C. (Christ) Gorder homesteaded south and east of Kintyre. He shipped what he had from Estelline, SD. Homesteading was hard work. They married in 1911. I came along October 5, 1913; Harold, January 3, 1919; and Lee, June 21, 1921.

When my parents moved to Kintyre, they lived in a house near the railroad tracks, and Gabels, the depot agent lived upstairs. Dad started with shoe

repair and harness work, using huge machines. Later, he enlarged the building for a General Merchandise Store with living quarters upstairs.

When Lee was two, we moved into a house across from Grandma Sisco and Leone. I also remember Bob Sisco, his wife and Everett. We were just across the road from the Eli Holsti family.

Our lives were school, store and farm, which kept us all quite busy. Saturday nights were a big deal, with farmers coming into trade their eggs and cream for groceries and other sundries, go to shows, and sometimes political speeches. Often the men frequented Leshner's Pool Hall, leaving the women in the store or waiting in the car with the sleeping children.

In 1929 and 1930 we spent the most part of the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. I graduated from high school there in 1931. I later took two years of college at Valley City. I taught school near Hague and Strasburg. After I married, I lived north of Kintyre and also north of Steele. I have one adopted daughter and a grandson. My husband has passed away.

My mother usually ran the store during the summer and had time for conversation with everyone. The poor lonely bachelors wanted to talk, so what did it matter, politics, the price of eggs, (seven cents a dozen) or the price of cream (twelve cents a lb. of butterfat). One bachelor got so excited sometimes, he'd spit tobacco juice onto the salt blocks by the front door. It wasn't unusual to take farmers home for the night, when they got into town late with their loaded wagon of grain and couldn't make it home before dark.

I remember one time, while we were still living over the store, we could hear a lady, one with a big family, telling dad downstairs, how she used the good sturdy fifty lb. flour sacks to make nice white bloomers for her girls and when she got through making a pair for one of the girls, right across the seat was printed H.C. Gorder. Everyone had a good laugh. You needed a sense of humor in those days.

One time, my father was teaching my mother how to drive an eight passenger Studebaker. We went south of Kintyre and the car wasn't going to make the hill, so my dad shifted for mother, but he got it into reverse instead of forward and we shot backward off the road and into the prairie. My mother never tried to drive again.

In the winter, we used to go to the hills east of Kintyre, with the team and bobsled to go sledding and sliding, which gave us great enjoyment. As we grew up, barn dances were a popular pastime. I remember dancing to the tune "He wore a pair of B.V.D.'s" with a certain young fellow more than once.

Dad did a great deal of threshing with his "Twin City". It meant getting up about 4 a.m. and going to the farmer's place, having breakfast, taking care of the horses and working hard all day and getting home long after dark. Most of the farmer's wives really did make big dinners for those hard working men.

Another sideline my father had, was cars. He

would go to the cities and buy used cars, sand and repaint them so they would sell better. At one time he had the Dodge dealership. When I was twelve, I demonstrated a new Dodge to a lady, living south of Steele. She said, "If that kid can drive it, I can too," so they bought the car.

My parents stayed in Kintyre until 1938, moving to Miami, FL where my mother passed away very suddenly. Dad and the boys were around the farm and Dad kept going to Florida in the winter. He was going on 89 when he died and was buried in Kintyre in 1971.

Harold was a farmer, really caring for his beautiful Hereford cattle. He stayed on the farm until going to Florida with dad, and then spent the remainder of his life here in Bentonville, Arkansas.

Lee went to the Seabees. He came back and lived on the farm north of Kintyre. He married a Bismarck girl. They moved to Bismarck and later to Kalispell, MT. They have raised five children and now have eight grandchildren.

Leslie and Erna French

Leslie French was born at Fairmont, MN in November, 1904. His parents were Alfred T. and Marion (Hackney) French. He came to McKenzie, ND and worked on the Hackney Ranch. In 1911 he filed on a homestead in Logan Township.

Erna Dietzman was born in July of 1891 and came with her parents to Menoken. They were married in October, 1909. Leslie worked for French and Welch in Bismarck for many years. He worked for International in Hazelton and then in Braddock. They also ran a grocery store in Braddock.

They then moved to Kintyre and he worked for the Farmers Company until his retirement in 1965. They celebrated both their 50th and 60th anniversaries in the Lutheran Church in Kintyre. They moved to Bismarck in 1973. Leslie passed away in May of 1974 and Erna now resides at the Mandan Villa Nursing Home.

Hannah (Savig) Kleppe

Hannah Savig was born in Huxley, Iowa, July 25, 1887, one of seven children, two dying in infancy, and one at five years. Other surviving children were Eddie, Martha, and Olga.

Her parents, born in Norway, were Thomas O. and Ingaborg Savig. Thomas passed away in 1918, a year after they came to North Dakota from Minnesota. Mrs. Savig and son Eddie lived on a farm four miles north of Kintyre. Mrs. Savig died in 1944 at the advanced age of 89 years. Eddie lived in Kintyre for many years, later going to live in the Sheyenne Memorial Nursing Home, Valley City, ND, after

losing much of his eyesight. He is still a resident there at 88 years of age.

Hannah died in California in 1947.



Lars and Hannah Kleppe

Lars O. Kleppe was born at Kleppe in Jaren, Norway, January 6, 1886. He came to Lismore, Minnesota, 1902, when the emigration from Norway was at it's height. Lars, sixteen, started out alone. He came to Lismore, Minnesota where he worked as a laborer, and soon became the best paid hired man around.

In 1907, he took over the management of a farm belonging to a cousin, while he went for a visit to Norway. After two years, he surprised the owner by making the farm pay better than the farmer himself.

Of schooling, Lars had not much, but he never stopped learning and in practical knowledge he could hold his own with any man.

There was still free land to be gotten in Dakota, so Lars went there and bought a relinquishment to a quarter section near Kintyre. He broke the virgin soil with horses and a walking breaking plow. The first year, 1911, was a complete failure. The year following brought prosperity.

In 1914, he married Hannah Savig, his old girl friend from Lismore, Minnesota. To this union were born four children, Leland (Minnesota), Kay Laurel (California), Thomas (Maryland), Jack (California). Hannah died in 1947.

In 1951, Lars remarried Anne Grunefelder. Lars passed away on December 30, 1972 at the age of 86. Anne passed away in 1978.

Lars Kleppe was one of the first directors of Farmers Elevator, Kintyre, which was organized in 1916. He was also a director of the Security State Bank, organized in 1919.

The post war depression with the sudden break in grain prices in 1920, was disastrous for many farmers and farmer institutions. This also caught the Kintyre Cooperative Elevator, and besides the commission firm with which they were doing business, went broke.

In 1922, Lars stepped in and took over the management of the elevator, and lifted it out of the financial hole, paying dividends the first year. He remained manager for 25 years, retiring in 1946 and moved to Bismarck, ND to find a well-deserved rest in some other activity.



Karl and Annie Kleppe

Karl Kleppe was born at Klepp, Norway on April 22, 1890, the son of Ole and Karen (Storhaug) Kleppe, leaving Norway in 1906, at the age of 16, and immigrating to the U.S.A. He went to the LuVerne, MN area and worked there as a farm hand for four years, leaving there in 1910 to the Kintyre area. He spent three years in the Gackle area working for Tom Commery. Among his other duties, he delivered gas and oil with four mules on a gas tank. In 1914 he returned to Kintyre to care for the Sam Storhaug place while Sam Storhaug returned to Norway. He also farmed for a short time with Ben Mahland on the farm where Vernon Johnson now lives. He was married on October 27, 1917 to Annie O. Hansen, where Karl and his brother, Gilbert, farmed together on the White place for the next three years. The White place, being eight miles southeast of Kintyre. They moved to the place 3½ miles south of Kintyre in the spring of 1921, which was owned by John and Andrew Hanson, which they later purchased. They remained until 1955 when they moved into Napoleon.

Gilbert returned to farm with Karl during the second World War, and they farmed together until 1953.

Karl served as school district clerk for many

years, also was Tell township assessor, and served as a substitute mail carrier. He carried mail for quite some time, when the regular carrier (Albert Larson) was hurt in a car accident around 1938. He was State Representative from Emmons County from 1947 through 1953. He later worked for the State Land Department as a land appraiser.

He passed away Feb. 12, 1977 at the Wishek Retirement Home.

Mrs. Annie Kleppe was the former Annie O. Hansen, daughter of Hans and Petra Hansen, who lived 4½ miles southwest of Kintyre, where she was born on April 28, 1893. After she grew up she attended Valley City Teachers College, then taught school until she was married and even later in life went back to teaching for a short time.

She was an avid reader as well as writer; wrote letters to the editors, as well as articles for papers on many issues, from local problems to political issues. She was a regular contributor to a state paper with her "Grass Roots Philosophy" by a Grass Roots Philosopher that ran for years to the problems in the churches, including a manuscript that was considered too controversial to find a publisher that would print it into book form. She finally persuaded a paper in Minneapolis to run it in serial form; it is regrettable that it was not put in book form, because most everything in it was on how liberalism was taking over our christian churches. She wrote that in the early 1930's and today most of it is historical fact.

She never worried how controversial the subject was; she firmly believed in honesty, morality and the truth and wrote regardless of whose toes were being stepped on. She had the intestinal fortitude to sign her name and address to whatever she wrote, so anyone who disagreed with her could answer her. She believed men as well as women should be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants. The world situations today certainly prove this to be an eternal truth.

She passed away July 19, 1970 at the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home after a long illness.

Karl and Annie had four children, Harold, Russell, Warren (Better known as Bud, who passed away August, 23, 1975) and Kenneth.

Karl, Annie and Warren are all buried in the Tell Cemetery south of Kintyre, in the family plot.

The Lilja Family

My parents, Charles Lilja and Tilda Deliene, were born born in Goteborg, Sweden. They did not know each other then. They met for the first time when Dad was a young farm hand, working on a farm near Webster, SD. My mother came to that vicinity to become the housekeeper for her brother.

It was a gloomy day in the early spring of 1909 when the Charles and Tilda Lilja family rolled into the little hamlet we came to know as Kintyre.

Leaving their former home near Claremont, SD, they arrived by train. The family rode in the coach at the rear of the train, a mixed freight and passenger train of the Soo Line. Their worldly possessions were being transported in a box car of the same train.

We were on the train for several days, traveling a circuitous route, because there was no direct rail from Claremont to Kintyre. It must have been a frustrating trip for Mother and her brood of five children. The children were: Axel, Ethel, Herbert, Mertes and Engner, in that order of their ages.

Immediately upon arriving, Mother and her children were shunted off to make their temporary home with a German family that lived about a mile west of Kintyre. There we remained for several days while Dad and a hired man unloaded the box car and moved the meager belongings to the farmstead which was to become our home. This was a three-room shanty, situated about five miles north and slightly west of Kintyre.

The family's entire list of personal property at that time included four horses, three cows, a few pieces of farm machinery and a few pieces of household goods.

The same year we arrived, Dad started to turn the sod on the 160-acre piece of prairie land he had purchased from the Patterson Land Company. A few years later he bought another 160-acre parcel lying directly north of the first one.

The first school Ethel and I attended was held in a sod shanty located on the farm owned by John Thorsen.

A few years later Dad gave a plot of land in the northeast corner of our property, with a proviso that a school house be built thereon. The school was built almost immediately thereafter. Here all the Lilja children attended school, and graduated from the eighth grade, except Vernon, who completed his 8th grade education in Kintyre. My eighth grade teacher was Minnie Nelson.

The Lilja family faithfully attended church at the Swedish Lutheran Church of which they were members. Axel, Ethel and Herbert were confirmed in that church September 8, 1918.

In 1912 my parents homesteaded on 80-acres, lying due north of the shanty in which we were living. On it we built a new home and other needed farm buildings.

In 1915 we sold the homestead and built a new home and other farm buildings. This home at that time was the largest and finest in that area. It is situated on the original 160-acres we owned, about three miles north of Kintyre. So far as I know, the home is still there.

The family had now increased to seven. Stanley and Vernon had been added.

The first to leave home was Ethel. She married Peder P. Dahl, who was then cashier and manager of one of the banks in Kintyre. They lived there for a few years before moving to Oakland, CA, where they still reside. They had three children. Selmer, the eldest passed away about three years ago. Violet and Robert still live near Oakland. Robert is

a high official with the Ampex Company, a position he earned after having gained a reputation as an outstanding certified accountant.

I left the farm in the fall of 1922 and enrolled at the State School of Science in Wahpeton, ND, and remained there to finish two years of college. I then drifted out to Wyoming, and in the fall of 1927 enrolled at the University of Wyoming.

Immediately after graduation in 1929, I found employment in Cody, WY as advertising solicitor and reporter for the Cody Enterprise. There I met Thelma Fulkerson. She had just graduated from the Colorado Woman's College at Denver, CO. We were married July 15, 1931.

We later purchased a newspaper at Greybull, WY, which we owned and published for several years.

We have one daughter, Sylvia Gayle, who now resides at Chico, CA, with her five children.

I am now retired, living in Paradise, CA. Thelma and I moved here in the fall of 1963 to be near our daughter and grandchildren.

Herbert left the farm and pursued the barber trade. He married Catherine McAllister. Two girls were born to them. Kathleen has been making her home in Pakistan for several years. Shirley lives in Reston, VA where her husband is employed in Washington, D.C. Herbert continued his barber trade in Linton for many years, until his sudden death from a heart attack in the spring of 1965. His wife, Catherine, still resides in Linton.

Mertes did not marry. He remained on the farm until Mother sold it and moved to Braddock.

Engner married Hulda Olson. They had one son who drowned in a swimming accident.

Engner died of dust pneumonia in the summer of 1935 during the dust storms of that era. I had barely returned home in Wyoming, after attending Engner's funeral, when I received the sad news that Mertes too had also passed away from dust pneumonia. Both Mertes and Engner are buried beside their father in the cemetery of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Engner's widow, Hulda, resides in Napoleon.

Stanley followed Ethel and her husband to Oakland. After serving in the army during World War II, he returned to Oakland and became a construction contractor. He retired a few years ago and still lives in Oakland with his wife, Adelle, whom he married in Oakland.

My Father passed away in the spring of 1928. Shortly thereafter Mother sold the farm and moved to Braddock where she lived for a few years. Plagued by asthma, she sought relief by moving to the coast city of Oakland. Of course, she also had another inducement, that of desiring to be near Ethel and Stanley and their families. She passed away several years ago at the age of 87. She is buried in a cemetery over-looking the Pacific ocean, a short distance from where she lived in Oakland.

At a very young age, Vernon found employment with John Beal, a prosperous and well-known figure in the Kintyre area. In 1930 he enlisted in the CCC service, which became a branch of the army. He

became an ambulance driver, and was stationed at Fort Lincoln, Fort Snelling and other forts in this country.

He married Edna Gessle. For a couple of years they lived in Bismarck where he was employed by an auto dealer. Later they moved to Portland, OR, where he owned and operated a garage and service station. They have two children, Lyle and Donna, who at the present time still live in Portland. For a short time Vernon was employed by a garage in Fremont, CA. In 1970, Vernon and Edna moved back to Bismarck, where they still reside. After taking a course at State School of Science in Wahpeton, Vernon found employment as an insurance adjuster, a position he held until his health forced him to take a leave of absence. He is still not well enough to resume work.

The Lilja family saw Kintyre grow from a small hamlet to a town of two banks, two grocery stores, hardware store, harness shop, two grain elevators, two machinery dealers, two blacksmith shops, a lumber yard, hotel, garage, barber shop and pool hall, a church, a school and several neat residences. It also supported a baseball team.

I was the youngest member of a Home Guard formed there during World War I. We purchased regulation army uniforms and used wooden rifles. Faithfully on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings we reported for drill, and actually became quite proficient in marching formation.

An enthusiastic musician drifted into town, and sold many of us on the idea of having a band. We bought band instruments, and held several practices. Actually, it did not jell, and soon folded.

This is a condensed history of incidents and observations of the Lilja family while residing in the Kintyre community.—“Axel Lilja”



Pius M. and Juliana Reis

Pius M. Reis was born in Selz, South Russia, the youngest child of Michael and Magdalena (Deibert) Reis. He came to the U.S. in November 1907 with his parents, settling at Strasburg, ND. In 1911 the family moved to Logan County, where he still resides.

On October 11, 1921, Pius married Juliana Schmidt, daughter of John and Theresia (Duttenhofer) Schmidt. Mrs. Reis was born aboard a ship crossing the Atlantic Ocean. Her family spent its first winter in the U.S. in Aberdeen, SD; coming to Logan County in 1901 where she has spent the rest of her life.

To this union were born twelve children; Helen (Mrs. Peter Wickenheiser, Jr.), Fargo; Eva (Mrs. Anton G. Huber) rural Bismarck; Clara (Mrs. John Schweitzer) Harvey; Sebastian, Napoleon; Peter, Kintyre; Theresa (Mrs. Jack B. Dutt) Bismarck; Magdalena (Mrs. Alois Leier) Linton; Barbara (Mrs. Victor Wald) Napoleon; Caroline (Mrs. Karl Schatz) Kettle River, MN; Alvera (Mrs. Tony Leier) Kintyre; Angeline (Mrs. Edward F. Geiger) McKenzie; Pius, Jr., Fargo.

These twelve children and their spouses have blessed Pius and Juliana with 70 grandchildren (Two of whom are deceased) and 13 great-grandchildren, with the family tree still budding new leaves.

Farming was the mainstay of life, beginning with his father in 1922 until taking over the farm in 1923 after the elder Mr. Reis' death. Mr. Reis' mother continued to live with them until her re-marriage in 1925.

Pius and Juliana took over the home farm of 240 acres at \$30.00 per acre, agreeing to a one-half crop payment with the balance at 6 per cent interest.

Mr. J.W. Heimer, a realtor from Minnesota represented Mr. Anton Schneider of Adams, MN in the land deal. When Mr. Heimer was ready to return to Minnesota you were expected to sell and make payment, regardless of the present price. Not appreciating this arrangement, Pius made a loan of \$4800, mortgaging personal property at \$1800 and the farm at \$3,000 at the local bank with the rate of interest at 9 per cent. This was June 6, 1925.

Depression waits for no one. Despite their efforts, the bank had to foreclose. Crops were good in 1932, but prices were poor. Mr. Reis remembers selling 100 bushels of rye at 14c per bushel that year.

They rented the farm for the years of 1933 and 1934 at \$75 a year for use of pasture and buildings, plus 25 per cent of crop which in 1933 was poor; 251 acres of wheat yielded 457 bushels. In 1934 they had a total crop failure.

Government had a program in 1934 whereby it bought cattle at a guaranteed price. On June 22, 1934 Pius sold 4 cows, 1 bull and 10 calves for \$170. On August 16, 1934 another sale to the U.S. Government. This time 14 head of cows and heifers, 2 yrs. and over for a grand total of \$271; incidents most pioneers would rather not remember.

The year 1935 provided some crop yield; 1936 a complete crop failure. A growing family needs food and clothing. Mr. Reis felt he had to earn a few dollars wherever possible so went out to dig rocks, putting them in cords. (A cord was a stack 8'x4'x4'). Payment was \$4.50 a cord.

Mr. Ries' absence left Mrs. Reis alone with the field work and the care of the children, which included getting the older ones ready and off to

school on time.

In 1935 he made a loan with Federal Land Bank, repurchased the home farm for \$1800.00. Also got \$272.00 to build on to the existing house, extending it 6 feet and then adding a lean-to as long as the main structure to provide three bedrooms.

When this money was all gone a request for credit was made at a local lumber yard who would only issue it for 30 days, a promise Mr. Reis did not know if he could keep.

This prompted him to write to L.O. Kleppe at the Farmers Co. at Kintyre, who replied, "Come and get your materials; pay when you have the money."

Mr. Reis fondly remembers the purchase of his first piece of new farm equipment, a hay rake, also purchased from a Kintyre businessman, who trusted in him when times were tough; M.B. Fallgatter.

For reasons such as these and others the Reises feel a deep loyalty to Kintyre, especially on the occasion of its 75th Jubilee.

Living and financial conditions improved, but still Mr. Reis looked for ways to supplement their income. He ran a threshing crew, custom threshing for surrounding area farmers, for seven years with Mr. Sebastian Mitzel and another seven with Wendelin W. Wangler.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reis found time for activities aside from family and farming duties. Mrs. Reis was a church choir member, a member of St. Boniface Christian Mothers, serving as its president; was a member and past treasurer of the local Golden Age Club, is presently a member of St. Philip's Altar Society and its Catholic Daughters Organizations; a member of Catholic Golden Age Club; and a member of the ND Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

Mr. Reis was a choir member for 41 years; life member of Logan County Home for the Aged, serving 6 years as chairman of the board; Knights of Columbus member since 1947; served on State Board of Germans from Russia Society; Board member of Kintyre Credit Union since 1947; Served as Clerk of Weigel Township 15 years; Assessor of Weigel Township 12 yrs; Trustee of St. Boniface Church 16 yrs; Sec-Treas. of Weigel F.U. Board 22 yrs; Logan Co. Welfare Bd. 4 yrs.; F.U. Oil Board member 3 yrs; County Board of Old Triple A 3 yrs.; Logan Co. Commissioner 8 yrs.; Director of State Co. Commissioners Assoc. 3 yrs.; Timekeeper on Fe. Road project in 1936; served on advisory committee "McCarney for Governor"; helped set up book The Dakota Maverick, the political life of William Langer; agent for German Catholic Newspaper "North Dakota Herald" for 25 yrs.; worked for the State Legislature 5 consecutive sessions as Assistant Sgt. at Arms and policing Legislative parking lot. In 1961, Mr. Reis served on the panel of jurors in Federal Court from March 3-August 8th, at that time it being the longest federal hearing in North Dakota.

In 1978 the Napoleon Council of the Knights of Columbus honored Mr. and Mrs. Reis with the title of "Catholic Family of the Year", also placing first

on the district level.

Nov. 6, 1956 the Reises started a new life called Retirement! They moved into Napoleon, ND where they still reside. Still holding membership in many of the above organizations, as well as their love of card games, or paying a visit to the surrounding area nursing homes, not to mention all the family members dropping in on them, keeps them alert and even allows time for the reading they both enjoy.



August Laine Family

August Laine was born Dec. 24, 1882, to Matilda and Herman Koivisto at Somero, Finland. He came to the United States in the year 1907, leaving his parents, brothers and sisters, and also his fiancée, Ida Salminen, behind.

He worked as a farm laborer in the Braddock-Kintyre area. He then rented a farm and started farming for himself, NW of Braddock, and sent for his fiancée, Ida.

Ida was born Feb. 15, 1882, also at Somero, Finland, to Sophia and Kalle Hakala. She left Finland in late November, 1912, also leaving her family behind. After a stormy ocean voyage, and a train ride across the United States, she arrived in Braddock on Jan. 22, 1913. There she stayed at the Charles Hill home, a relative of August's. Three days later on Jan. 25, 1913, August and Ida were married in Braddock by the Justice of Peace, Fred Junge, Charles Hill and L.M. Doerschlog witnessing. They lived on the farm August was at until that fall, and then moved to a farm south of the Finnish Church, which was owned by Victor Pekkola.

In Dec. 1913, their first child, a daughter Vieno

was born. They continued to live on this place four more years, and two more children, sons Arne and Eino were born there. In the mean time, they had purchased two quarters of virgin prairie two miles east where they built a barn, grainery, and a small house, and moved there in the fall of 1918. They lived there and added four more children to their family: Eric, Carlo, Oliver, and Gertrude. In 1923 they built a new larger home, which remains there today, and is presently being lived in by a grandson and his family.

On Oct. 11, 1925, August passed away at their home of blood poisoning, at the age of 43. Ida was left with seven children to raise, ranging in age from one to twelve. She continued to live and raise her family there. With the help of hired hands, Frank Rauvala, who worked steady for three years, she managed the farm and added acreage to it. By this time, the boys were old enough to take on the farming responsibilities. It was a struggle and a lot of hard work, combined with the hardships faced in the drought of the 'dirty thirties'.

Ida continued on the farm until 1957, when she bought a house in Napoleon and moved there. Oliver and Eric continued living on the farm. She lived in Napoleon in her home until June 1978, when she passed away in the Wishek Hospital July 31, 1978 at the age of 96.

All the children live in the community, with the exception of Eino, who died in 1932 at the age of 17. Vieno married Art Seppanen in 1934 and they have one son, Fred, and two grandsons, Laine and Tyler.

Arne married Martha Witikko in 1938 and have three children, two daughters, Bette and Janet, and one son Gerald. Bette has one son Rocky, and Janet has two daughters, Tamara and Michelle. Arne passed away Jan. 20, 1969, at the age of 53.

Eric never married and he presently lives in Napoleon, having retired from farming.

Carlo married Audrey Johnson in 1947 and have five children. Two sons Richard and Steven, and three daughters, Karla, Carol, and Debra. They also have one grandson, Erik.

Oliver married Delores Swanson in 1953 and have five children. One daughter Roberta and four sons, Michael, Dennis, Gregory, and David, also two grandsons, Chris and Paul.

Gertrude married Gavin Liversage in 1942 and have two children, a daughter Kay Ann and son Robert. They have two grandchildren, Nancy and Robert.

Both August and Ida were very active in community and church affairs. They were charter members of the Finnish Lutheran Church, south of Kintyre.

August never made a trip back to his native country, Finland, but Ida made two trips in the early fifties to see her family. Ida and August were childhood friends and grew up in the same community of Somero, Finland. They had made their trek to a new land full of dreams and across a continent to settle into the farming community of Kintyre, ND. Some dreams were accomplished, while others were lost in their great adventure.

Carlo Laine Family

Carlo Laine was born May 6, 1921, to August and Ida (Hakola) Laine. He attended school in Weigel Township. He was engaged in farming with his mother and brothers.

Carlo and Audrey Johnson, daughter of Ervin Johnson, were married on July 2, 1947, at the Lutheran Church in Napoleon. Carlo has been on the Farmers Company Board of Kintyre for 12 years and on the Finnish Lutheran Cemetery Board since it was organized.

Carlo and Audrey have lived on the same farm since October, 1947. They have five children.

Karla Jean Kuipers

Karla was born May 11, 1950. She attended school at Napoleon and graduated from the North Dakota State University in 1971. She also did one year of graduate work at the University of New Hampshire. On July 7, 1972, she married Dale Kuipers, son of Carl and Betty Kuipers. They lived on his father's farm for two years. In 1974, they moved to Steele where Karla was a bookkeeper for Wallin Motors. Dale worked for Midway Diesel and Electric of Mandan. They are now living in Jackson, Minnesota, where they own and operate the Jackson Diesel and Electric. They moved to Jackson in January of 1979.

Richard Laine

Richard was born August 19, 1951. He attended school at Napoleon and North Dakota State University. In 1970, he enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years. Two of these years were spent at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Fort Divens, Massachusetts; the last two were at Bad Abling in Augsburg, Germany. He married Cathy Ritter, daughter of Elmer and Helen Ritter of Burnstad, on December 23, 1977. They are now living in Kintyre where Rick is engaged in farming with his father. Cathy is a Registered Nurse at the Bismarck Hospital.

Steven Laine

Steven was born June 11, 1954. He attended school in Napoleon, North Dakota State University, and University of North Dakota. Steve and Joann Ackerman were married on July 13, 1974. Joann is the daughter of Theoph and Viola Ackerman, Linton. They are now living in Bismarck, as a partsman. He is also engaged in farming. Joann is working at the St. Alexius Hospital in Bismarck, as a cashier.

Carol Ann Laine

Carol was born February 7, 1961. She graduated from Napoleon High School and plans to attend Moorhead State University in the fall of 1979.

Deborah Sue Laine

Deborah was born January 23, 1963, and will be a junior at Napoleon High.



Stuart and Anna Johnson

Stuart Johnson was born in Ljudare, Sweden on Sept. 10, 1894, a son of John and Agda Peterson. Stuart left Sweden at the age of 17 and went to Canada to work for the railroad. In 1913 he came to the Kintyre area, working as a farmhand for Pete Levin, Oscar Fransen and Nels Olson.

Stuart and Anna Elina Olson, daughter of Nels Olson, were married April 10, 1916 at the home of her parents. They made their home 1½ miles south of Kintyre. The farm is now occupied by Larry and Ronald Johnson.

Stuart and Anna had six children: Elmer, Ruth, Vernon, Ernest, Ronald and Larry. Great sorrow came to the family when Ruth passed away at the age of 9 due to scarlet fever.

Stuart worked at the Kintyre elevator for about three years to help supplement the income when times were hard.

He made two trips back to Sweden, once with Anna in 1947 and later with his son Ronald.

He bought the bank building and remodeled it for living quarters after living in the apartment over the bank when church services were held on the lower floor.

Ann died in 1959 and Stuart in 1967 after lingering illnesses.

Larry and LaVonne Johnson

Larry and LaVonne met after she had come to the area to teach a country school and was staying with Larry's brother, Ernest and family.

She was born near Hendricks, MN on June 23, 1934, the middle child of Frieda (Wohne) and Alvin Selleck. Her mother said that though it was the dirty thirties and they didn't have any money, they had a bumper crop that year—twin calves, twin colts and a baby.

Larry was born on his parent's farm south of Kintyre on February 4, 1933. His dad always claimed that after Larry was born, the weather turned so terribly cold that all the potatoes in the basement froze and the house was so cold that they couldn't change the diapers for three days. An exaggeration, no doubt!

Larry and LaVonne were married at Trinity Lutheran Church at Battle Lake, MN on May 24, 1953. They have four children: Susan is married to Bill Garrity of Bismarck, ND and they have one daughter, Shawna Leigh. Steve was graduated this spring from Mary College and is employed in Bismarck. This fall he will be married to Francine Schlosser. Marc and Mickey are students at Napoleon High School.

The first building that Stuart and Anna called home is still on the farm although it has been moved from the yard and converted into a granary. The house where the boys grew up was the first home for Larry and LaVonne. It too, was moved out of the yard after the family outgrew it with the arrival of the twins in the fall of 1965 and the present house was built.



Elmer and Gladys Johnson

Elmer Johnson

Elmer Johnson was born to Stuart and Anna Johnson on Jan. 26, 1917, on the home farm south of Kintyre. He lived there with his parents, four brothers and one sister who passed away at the age of nine. Being the oldest in the family, he helped his mother with various household chores and did plenty of babysitting. He started milking cows when he was five. Another chore was pumping water for the cattle. He says he was so small that he had to stand on a box to reach the pump handle.

He received his education at Goose Lake school, 2½ miles from his home. He had to walk or ride a horse named Prince. It was not unusual to get thrown off the horse 5 or 6 times on the way to school, but he never admitted it at home, because his dad had threatened not to let him ride if he was ever thrown off. Many mornings in the winter, his legs and feet would be so cold that he couldn't stand after he got off the horse. When he was in first and second grade, he spent much of the winter with Grandma and Grandpa Olson which was much closer to the school.

Elmer and Vernon spent many Sunday afternoons with Harold and Russel Kleppe, riding horseback or exchanging a few pennies playing cards.

At the age of 17 he worked for Harry Beal tending bar as well as taking care of the gas station, lunch counter and cream station. He tells that one Saturday afternoon someone pulled a knife on him. The next day someone pulled a six-shooter on him and he decided to quit his job.

In 1935 Elmer started farming the Ellfson land along Highway 34 south of Kintyre and is still farming that land in addition to the land he owns. In 1935 the grain rusted and he didn't harvest a kernel. In '36 the crops dried out and in '37 the grasshoppers took the crop. The crop wasn't too good in '38 so he sold his share to his dad for \$5 and a new pair of shoes. Then he went threshing for Carl Svanes for 35c an hour-man and team. Good old days? In '39 he worked for Carl and Eddie Jacobson for \$80 for three months. This job included milking, feeding cattle, hauling manure, farming and picking rocks. Then he worked for Joe Moch for \$35 a month. After a month he decided there wasn't any money in working out so he went home and resumed farming. He never gave up and things did get better.

In the fall of 1940, he met Gladys Streyle of Hazelton. They were introduced by Carl Kuipers and Lorraine Gerber on a blind date. They met again at Maria Lutheran church when Gladys was working at Grant Petersons. At that time they had Sunday afternoon services with Pastor John's of Bismarck coming to conduct services. After that Sunday afternoon meeting, a courtship started and Elmer and Gladys were married Nov. 9, 1941 at the Lutheran Church in Hazelton. The reception was held at her parents home with a full turkey dinner for 100 people.

Gladys and Elmer moved to the Salthe farm 1½ miles north of Kintyre where they live at the present time. Many improvements have been made during the years. The house originally had four rooms, but after considerable remodeling, it has been modernized and is now eight rooms.

Gladys adjusted to farm life quite well and learned to milk cows, shock grain, pick rocks and even was talked into helping start vehicles by pulling them. She never liked doing this as she said men expected women to know as much and more than they did themselves. They never will forget the time Gladys was to pull the car with the truck but she didn't hear Elmer blow the horn when it started, and she kept going at a good clip. When she finally stopped, the head lights were both broken out from flying gravel. Elmer wasn't too happy and she said she'd never help again. Famous last words!

Elmer and Gladys have four children: Barbara, Ruth, Sharon and Terry. Barbara married Lemar Jensen of Stockholm, SD and they have made their home in Minot for the past 15 years. They will be moving to Charlotte, NC in May where Lemar will be attending IBM manager school. Their daughters are Paula and Wendy. Ruth married Dennis Buechler of Hague and they live in Shoreview, MN where Dennis is an agent for Farmers Group Insurance. They have three children, Shari, Wayne and Kevin. Sharon is married to Dick Arneson of Bismarck and they live in Little Canada, MN. Dick works as a carpenter. Their daughters are Melony and Stephanie. Terry is at home and farms in partnership with his dad. His main interest is cattle and he hopes to take over the farm in the future.



Vernon and Esther Johnson

Vernon Johnson was born in Tell Township, Kintyre on Dec. 4, 1922. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson (Anna Olson). Together with his folks and four brothers he lived on a grain and cattle farm near Kintyre until 1940. He married Esther Jacobson, an elementary school teacher from New England, ND.

Since then they have made their home in Tell township. They built a new home in 1956. They have been engaged in grain and cattle farming.

Vernon has been a successful farmer. He has worked hard and has one of the better Black Angus herds in the Community. He's been in the cattle business for the last 35 years.

Vernon and Esther have two sons, Dale and Ted.

Dale Johnson is married to Jean Anderson from Valley City, ND, they have one daughter, Tracy. They have built a new home on the farm.

Dale teaches Vocational Agriculture in Napoleon, ND.

Ted Johnson teaches Vocational Agriculture in Kindred, ND. He married Mary Moe of Kindred, on June 23, 1979. Mary is a graduate of Concordia College.



Ernest (Mike) Johnson

I came to settle in the Kintyre community on February 4, 1926. I grew up on the home farm 1½ miles south of Kintyre and went six years to the Goose Lake country school which was 2½ miles west of the farm. We rode with the Aarstads as they came through our yard with horse and cart until they started to go to the Tell School. Then we drove or rode horse back or walked to school. The last of my education, I went to the Kintyre School. After I finished school, I stayed home and worked until Uncle Sam called me to the Army in 1945. I spent two years in the service, 18 of these months in Okinawa. I came home in the fall of 1947 and went back to work on the farm again. That winter the folks went to Sweden and left Ole, Larry and I batching. One cold Sunday, Art Aarstad was over and he said that he was going to write to his cousin Vivian in Laverne, MN so I told him to give me her address and I would write to her too. So I did and she wrote back so we kept writing back and forth. Then in the fall Vivian caught a ride to North Dakota with her uncle Anfin, in a Model A Ford. They came to visit her uncle and aunt and cousins, the Aarstads. So she said, but I think it was I she came to see. She was here for two weeks and I went to see her almost every night while she was there. Then the last part of November, her cousin Clarence and I left for

Minnesota. We were already snowed in at the farm so we had to take a team and sled to meet the Soo Line at Kintyre. From Kintyre we took the Soo Line to Bismarck, from Bismarck to Sioux Falls, SD we took a bus. Then from Sioux Falls to Laverne, MN we took a taxi. When we got there Vivian and her brother Virgil were ready to take us out to their farm to meet the rest of the family, as I had never met them. On Dec. 8, 1947 we were married. After 32 years of married life, we are still together, not bad for just going together for only two weeks. Second day after the wedding we headed back to Kintyre. We stayed on the home farm until the fall of 1951 and at that time we bought the Fred Dahl farm east of Kintyre. Our first son Daryl was born on Feb. 28, 1949. Moving to the Dahl farm was a new community and new neighbors and more kids were born. Gary, David, and Pam were born. We farmed there until the spring of 1958 and at that time I sold out to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Retzlaff and we bought the old Martin Peterson Ranch 10½ miles south of Steele. With the farm, we also bought the black cattle they had, again a new community and new neighbors, and you guessed it, more kids, Tammy and Brian were born. We were on the Ranch until the spring of 1975 and at that time I moved into Steele. In October of 1973, I became disabled with Rheumatoid Arthritis so I turned the farm over to Gary and David, but with two dry years in a row and low prices, it was enough for David so he left the farm and worked as a carpenter for a few months, and after that he went to work for Hanks Datson in Bismarck as a parts man. Gary now has bought the Ranch but I still have interest in the cattle herd, which over half of them are purebred. The oldest son, Daryl is married and has a daughter which will be two years in August. Daryl is a parts man for Missouri Valley Motors in Bismarck and his wife works in the Capital. Gary is married and his wife is a beautician in Steele. She works three days a week. David isn't married and says not to rush him. Pam married Robby Johnson and they work on the Patterson Ranch south of Wing. Tammy and Brian are at home and going to school.

STEPS TO A HAPPIER MARRIAGE

1. Have your own home—no matter how humble.
2. Share the day's activities with each other and also your hopes for the future.
3. Meet each other at least halfway when disagreements arise, quarrels are not a matter of who's right, but what's right.
4. Involve each other in family finances—in spending and saving.
5. Be together in whatever discipline and punishments you use in rearing children.
6. Remember—small acts of appreciation can be the most effective way to demonstrate love and respect for each other.
7. Worship as a family—at home and in church.



Andrew Damsgard Anna Andersen Damsgard

Andrew Damsgard came to the United States from Denmark in 1901 and Anna Andersen in 1903. Both were from the same area, but did not meet until living at Hampton, IA. They were married on Dec. 15, 1905, and were the parents of two children: Elsie, Oct. 22, 1906 and Bernhart "Buster", Mar. 21, 1908.

The Damsgards lived in Iowa for a time. Andrew worked as a farm laborer and also did tile ditching. Mrs. Damsgard raised a large garden, and made and bottled catsup for a local storekeeper.

Andrew Damsgard and Hans Hanson (son of Carl Hanson), moved to Braddock by rail in the spring of 1912. A boxcar contained their possessions: 6 horses, 2 cows and some machinery. When they arrived in Braddock, they left their colt in town because it was too weak to walk the seven miles to the farm. The two men, in partnership, settled on the Carl Hansen farm. A week later, Mrs. Damsgard and the children joined Andrew in Braddock. They had stopped at Lake Benton, MN to visit her sister and family.

There was only a small house and granary on the farm, so Andrew and Hans built a sod barn. The trip Andrew made to the river to get cottonwood poles for the roof took three days.

In the winter, Andrew found time to spend with his children. He would go skating, pulling Buster and Elsie behind him on the sled. The Damsgards were hospitable people and always invited visitors to join them at mealtime.

Elsie recalls the time when her mother was helping a sick neighbor. Andrew tried his hand at baking a cake, and Elsie says it was the best she'd ever eaten!

Buster rented land from Martin J. Hogan, Seneca, IL, until his death in 1968. The men had a verbal contract that lasted 52 years.

Elsie married Fred Kulanda in 1937, and they have two children: Judy (Eberhardt) and Dennis, and two grandchildren; Christie and Kerry.

Anfin Engen

Anfin never married and lived in North Dakota several years doing painting and paper hanging. He moved back to Kenneth, MN but visited his sisters here often. He died here in 1947 on one of those visits.



Louis Engen

Louis Engen and his family of two boys and six girls emigrated by train from Kenneth, MN in March of 1915. His wife Marie died in Minnesota in 1912. They settled on a farm three miles south of Kintyre where he and his son Anfin did some painting and paper hanging. Louis died in July of 1921.

His oldest daughter Annie, who had married Carl Remme, came in the same emigrant car to Kintyre and lived on a farm east of Kintyre for several years. Later they moved back to Minnesota with their family.

Tolin was only around Kintyre for a short time. He married Ella Larson and moved to Iowa. They had five girls and one boy. Tolin died in 1947.

Minnie married Victor Jensen in 1921 while he was a depot agent for the Soo Line at Kintyre. They later moved to Benedict, MN. They have two children, Thelma and Vernon.

Ella married Ben Maland, a carpenter and contractor and lived in Kintyre for several years. Their children are Lester, Reola, Eldon, Ruby and Beverly. They all moved to Santa Paula, CA in 1938.

Lizzie married Oswald Aarstad and lived on a farm south of Kintyre. Their children are Lillie, Arthur, Leonard, Donald and Willard and Clarence. They all live in Elk River, MN except Clarence, who lives in Wisconsin. Lizzie died in 1973.

Sylvia, married Gilbert Remme and farmed at Luverne, MN. Their children are Vivian, married to Ernest Johnson, Elwood and Janice, who live near the cities.

Virgil passed away a few years back. Sylvia died in Minnesota in 1969.

Norman married Luverne Sheldon in 1946 and went to work for the Federal Aviation Administration and is still employed with them. He was transferred several times but is now in Bismarck and lives 5½ miles north of Bismarck. They have eight children. Norman is the son of Harry and Ida

Beal, Norman's daughter Susie, married Steve Jesneck and lives in Baltimore, MD. Son, Patrick, married Lynn Dagotes and lives in Livingston, MT. They have three children, Paul, Cheryl and Melissa. Margaret Beal married Ed Hinsz and lives in Mandan, ND. They have two children, Adam and Mathew. Norman's daughter, Ida, married Allen Dagotis and lives in Los Angeles, CA. Henry Beal married Barbara Casto and lives in Danis, CA. Laura and Willie are students at the University in Grand Forks and Peter is at home and goes to school at Bismarck High.



Harry and Ida Beal

Ida married Harry Beal who was manager of the Farmers Elevator in 1920. They moved to Medina and later back to Kintyre where he was a cream buyer for several years. Their children are Norman and Shirley. Harry also ran the Pool Hall and Scheelers store. They also moved to Santa Paula for a short time until Harry became ill and they moved back to Bismarck. He died in 1949. Ida worked at Penneys until she retired in 1966. She then married Gilbert Remme and they continued to live in Bismarck. He died in 1975 and Ida still lives in Bismarck.

George and Shirley Spiros

Shirley married George Spiros. They operate a Service Shoe Shop in Minot. They have four children. Larry is single and works with his father. Danny is also single and operates a Shoe Shop in Grand Forks. Debbie is married to Ed Peterson and they operate a Shoe Shop in Jamestown. Jackie is married to Rick Rauschenberger and lives in Velva, ND. They have two children, Shelly and Cory. Rick is with a Building Co. in Minot.



Carl S. and Emma Nelson

Carl S. Nelson and a friend, both from Southern Minnesota came to North Dakota to invest in some land in 1902. Carl purchased the NW quarter of Sec. 11-136-74, Campbell Twp., Emmons County.

It was not until early summer, 1913, that Carl, wife Emma and small son Chester moved out to live on this land. While the house was being built, they lived in a small sod structure a couple of miles to the south. A daughter, Elva, was born. In 1924 there was the misfortune of Mrs. Nelson being in a horse and buggy accident, she was taken to the Bismarck Hospital, and was hospitalized for over twenty-two years with severe back injuries. She was well known for her strong faith and her beautiful handwork. She died at the hospital in Jan., 1947. Carl remained on the farm and during his later years he lived with his daughter in Kintyre, and at Wolf Point, MT. He died at Wolf Point March, 1957.

Son Chester married Flora McAllister of the South Kintyre community. They now live in Napoleon, ND.

Daughter Elva married Dan Nordstrom, Braddock and Kintyre community, and now lives at Wolf Point, MT.

The original farmstead is still owned by Chester, who has retired. As of 5-59 the buildings are vacant, the land is being farmed by others.

Olof and Hannah Nordstrom

Olof came up the Soo Line to the end of the line to Braddock in 1900. There was no Kintyre at that time. He homesteaded on SE ¼ Sec. 8, Campbell Twp., 6 miles from Kintyre and 7 from Braddock, 146-74, Emmons County. He drove a team of horses from the homestead to Walnut Grove, MN, courting Hannah Olson in 1904. They were married and settled on the homestead in 1906. My father passed away in 1935. My mother lives at Phoenix, AZ, and is doing well at 97. Seven children born on the farm home, no doctor help in those days.

Anna—Made a career of teaching school from

country school to specialized teaching in California. Has done well for herself. Her home is Phoenix.

Rosalind—Also a career teacher. Married Ray Sorensen. They have 4 children and several grandchildren. They winter in Phoenix, summer in Bismarck.

Daniel—Home on farm until 1938. Married Elva Nelson, worked at Hazelton, blacksmith shop at Kintyre, job with Cenex. Moved to Wolf Point, MT in 1952 where the home is now.

Florence—School teacher. With Farmers Union, Jamestown. Moved to California office, then to Phoenix where she is presently living.

Franz—Last member of family to leave farm in 1948. Worked for ND State Water Conservation, lived in Bismarck. Married Edna Gunderson and they have three children. Moved to Phoenix in 1956, employed with city office, real estate. Live at Phoenix, AZ.

Gale—Served time in Air Force, WWII navigator. Engineer Timken Br. Co., Akron, OH, Twin Disk clutch engineer, Racine, WI. Married Lois Lundgren, three children. Home at Racine, WI.

Elaine—Graduate of University of Minnesota. Married Robert Umbehoeker, five children. Bob and Elaine have their own contracting and engineer firm for industrial building. Presently live at Twin City area, Wyzata, MN.

By Dan Nordstrom



Dan and Elva Nordstrom

Dan, son of Olof and Hannah Nordstrom, was born and grew up on the farm home between Kintyre and Braddock. Dan lived at home until

1938, he also worked with road construction out of Mandan, ND. Married Elva Nelson, daughter of Carl S. Nelson, Kintyre, in Dec., 1938. Lived in Hazelton, ND for the first years, and a son, Kenneth, was born. Moved to Kintyre in early summer of 1941. A daughter, Karen, and a son, David, were born. Dan set up his blacksmith shop in 1942, later sold this shop to Adolph Meidinger in 1949. Dan then managed the farm machinery and hardware store for the Farmers Co. of Kintyre until the end of 1951. Then accepted position with Farmers Union Central Exchange in March, 1952. The family moved to Wolf Point, MT in May of that year. Dan was on the road for Cenex until retirement in 1974. Dan and Elva still make their home at Wolf Point.

Kenneth, Karen and David had their early school years in Kintyre. All three graduated from the Wolf Point high school. Kenneth served in the U.S. Army, attended school at Devry Technical Inst. of Chicago, married Norma Stai, a former classmate of Wolf Point. Accepted position with Xerox Corp. in 1967, and has been with them since. Presently living at Rochester, NY, they have three children, Curtis, Kendall and Lynette.

Karen went to Billings Business College, worked in Billings, then in Covina, CA. Married Robert Anderson of Covina. They have two children, Robert (Robi) and Lucinda. Karen is a realtor, their home is at Santa Rosa, CA.

David graduated from MSC at Bozeman as an electrical and mechanical engineer. Had position of designing engineer for Sunstrand Avi., Rockford, IL. David died August, 1973.

Susan, born at Wolf Point, graduated from high school there, then on to Rapid City, SD Business College and computer courses. She was employed at a bank in Wolf Point, and is presently with Northwestern Title Co. of Santa Rosa, CA as an assistant escrow officer.

Carl and Mary Carlson

Our family moved to Kintyre in 1913, my father Carl Carlson carried the mail from Kintyre to the rural areas, one day south, the next to the north. We lived in the parsonage next to the church.

My parents, Mary and Carl Carlson had four children, Juno, Lelah, Carrol and Wayne. We left Kintyre and moved to Orange, CA in the fall of 1919, where Juno and I started high school.

My best pal in Kintyre was Genevieve Easton. Mrs. Easton owned and ran the hotel. Genevieve and I had many good times together. We went to school in the one room school taught by Nettie Steie. Those days, school was dismissed with "Turn, Stand and Pass." One day Genevieve and I decided, that instead of going through the door into the hallway, then through the outside door, we would jump out the window. We wanted to be able to beat

Herbert Urvig into town. We beat him, but Miss Steie kept us in the next day for punishment.

I would like to visit Kintyre sometime, and wish your project much luck.

(Submitted by Lelah Carlson Porter)



Sever J. Urevig

Sever J. Urevig came to Kintyre in 1913 and bought the Nelson Grocery Store and Butcher Shop. The family joined him in June of 1914. They lived in Kintyre until 1931, when they moved back to Lake Norden, South Dakota. The Urevigs were the parents of six children: Herbert, born in Dolph, SD, now living in Lake Norden, SD; George, born in Lake Norden, SD, now of Badger, SD; Howard, born in Lake Norden, SD, now at Torrance, CA; Mildred (Mrs. Clarence Smith), born at Lake Norden, SD, now of California; Florence (Mrs. Sherman West), born at Kintyre, ND, lives in Conoga Park, CA; Gladys (Mrs. George Amrhien), born at Kintyre, ND, now of Minneapolis, MN.

While in Kintyre, the Urevig boys enjoyed baseball games and sports. Mrs. Urevig was active in church. George and Howard went all twelve years of school in Kintyre. George was out two years, then went back and graduated with his brother, Howard and also Ruth Beal in 1928. George and Howard played in the M.W.A. Band for four years.

John Rousu

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid John Rousu immigrated from the central west coast of Finland near Tornio. Mr. Rousu left Finland at the age of 17 and Mary Jaska Rousu left at the age of 16. They each located work in Gardner, Massachusetts where they met and later were married. Seven children were born to them during the seventeen years they lived in

Gardner—Oscar, died in infancy; John, deceased; George, deceased; Olga Kangas, Seattle, Washington; Oiva, Mott, ND; Wayne, Seattle and Eino, Seattle.

After leaving Gardner they briefly settled in Lake Norden, SD from where Mr. Rousu started out on horseback to Braddock, ND. Six miles south of Braddock on the N.E. corner of section 24-Logan County he established a homestead. Six additional children were born to them: Lillian Ness, deceased; Benhart, deceased; Elmer, died in infancy; Alvin, Bothell, Washington; Alice Higgs, LaHabre, Ca and Don, Sultan, WA. Until his death in 1965, Ben resided on a farm two miles southwest of Kintyre.

Ben Rousu

Ben Rousu was born on a farm south of Kintyre, March 3, 1908, the son of John and Mary Jaska Rousu. He married LaVerne Smith at Linton on November 20, 1935. After their marriage they moved to a farm southwest of Kintyre. Ben died June 22, 1965 of a heart condition. LaVerne now lives at Carpenterville, IL to be close to her only daughter Alice (Mrs. Melvin Schock) and family.



Elmer Kinonen

Elmer Kinonen and Beneta Sunde were married June 3, 1939. They moved to Minnesota in 1941. Sharing a deep love for the prairies they spent many of their holidays in the Kintyre vicinity. Elmer died February 13, 1976. The funeral was held at Trinity Lutheran Church and he is buried in the Kintyre Cemetery. Following his death, Beneta returned to the area and is now residing in Napoleon.

Emil Kinonen

Emil Kinonen was born June 22, 1889 in Bryant, SD and married Helen L. Naili, April 22, 1911 at Lake Norden, SD. They lived in South Dakota until 1926, when they moved to the Kintyre area and farmed until 1950. In that year they moved to Portland, OR. Emil passed away, after a year's illness, on September 3, 1955. Mrs. Kinonen has since died but we have no date.

The Kinonens were the parents of twelve children: Eldred, Elvin, Elmer, Eugene, Ebner, Edwin, Edsel, Eunice, Elsie, Ellen, Elna and Ethel.



CALMER - PETE - FRED DAHL

Calmer and Clara Uglem

Calmer Uglem was born in November 1891 in Meeker County, Minnesota. When he was a year old his father came to Roberts County, South Dakota and homesteaded there in 1902. In 1910 the family moved to Kingsburg County, South Dakota. In 1911 Calmer's father bought a section of land in the southern part of Kidder County in Manning township. He fixed up an emigrant car with horses, a wood beam breaking plow and wagon. Calmer was sent to break up some of this land. He arrived in Kintyre on April 8 amidst a terrific snow storm. He made his residence north of Kintyre.

In 1925 he married Clara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Johnson of Manning Township. The Uglems raised two daughters, Melva (Mrs. Ernest Norling) and Virginia (Mrs. James Fischer) both of Napoleon. In 1932 they moved to the H.P. Johnson farm south of Steele. In 1952 they moved into Steele. Their farm is now owned by Dean and

Kathy Fallgatter.

Calmer passed away October 9, 1961 and Clara passed away June 14 of the same year. They are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Steele.



Gust Hirvela Family

Gust Hirvela Sr. (1881-1945) a granite worker by trade, and his wife, Sanna Karnaati (1882-1939), a seamstress, were born in Finland. Six of their children were born in Finland. Einard, who died in infancy, John born 1915, died in 1965; Ida, born in 1907 (Kylmanen), died in 1973; Gust Jr., born 1909, died in 1970; Lulu (Aho), born 1911 and lives in Minneapolis; Anna (Adamson) born in 1914 and died at Kintyre in 1972.

Gust Hirvela came to North Dakota in 1914 to the Kintyre area (1½ miles east of the Finnish Lutheran Church). Mrs. Hirvela and children came to Braddock, ND from Finland in 1917 to join Mr. Hirvela. Three daughters were born in the Kintyre area: Hilda (Dan Schock) born 1918, Martha (Ed Schock) born 1921 and Helmi (Brower) born 1923. Ralph (Hutonen) Hirvela, a foster son, was born in 1925. All the children with the exception of Martha and Helmi were confirmed at the Finnish Lutheran Church.

The Hirvelas moved north of Braddock in 1924, then to bottomlands at Glencoe in 1933. After the death of Mrs. Hirvela in 1939, Gust moved to Hazelton and lived with the Gust Hirvela and Donald Schock families until his death in 1945.

Five children are still living, Hilda and Martha Shock at Hazelton, ND, Helmi Brower at Los Angeles, CA, Ralph at Vancouver, WA, and Lulu Aho at Minneapolis, MN.

Oswald Aarstad

Oswald was born in the district of Jaeren, south of Stavanger, Norway, on August 5, 1898. His parents were Anders and Maria (Undheim) Aarstad. He received his schooling at Kintyre, April 1, 1916. He worked as a farm hand until he acquired his own farm.

December 20, 1922, he married Lizzie Engen. They farmed southeast of Kintyre and in late years in Kroeber township of Logan County. Oswald and Lizzie were the parents of six children: Arthur, Donald, Lily, Leonard, Clarence and Willard.

Oswald passed away in 1956 and Lizzie in 1973.

Byron and May Zuver

Byron Zuver was born in Nebraska on Nov. 25, 1885 and came to North Dakota about 1913. He worked in the eastern part of the state for about two years and then came to Emmons County. Byron married May Sparks of Braddock December 30, 1916 at Bismarck. May was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sparks. After the wedding they resided in Kintyre and operated a garage. For twelve years Mr. Zuver was totally disabled from rheumatism. During his disability he did a great amount of reading and writing. One of the stories Byron wrote was sold to a magazine for publication.

The Zuvers were the parents of six children: Elizabeth, Milo, Anna, Martha, James and Ella May.

Byron died in 1939.

William and Kate Goettertz

William C. (Bill) Goettertz was born in Cassville, WI August 7, 1883. He lived there until the age of 15, when he moved to Idlewild, SD to make his home with an aunt and uncle.

Katherine (Kate) Luke was born in Cassville, WI May 3, 1885. She moved with her parents to Marion, SD at the age of seven.

Bill and Kate were married in Marion, SD May 7, 1907. They farmed until March 13, 1913 when they moved onto the J.J. Schaeffer farm in the Braddock-Kintyre area. They were members of the Catholic Church of Braddock. They had seven children. Three sons, Edward, Victor and Alfred are all living in Steele. Mrs. Pete (Agnes) Holmeid was living at Grand Rapids, Mn until her death, July 1976. Her husband, died the following year. Mrs. Harold (Christine) Burton and her husband are retired and living at Bovey, MN. Mrs. Otto

(Gladys) Bunes lives at Eveleth, MN and Mrs. Roland (Viola) Loerch lives in Newhall, CA.

The Goettertz lived near Braddock and Kintyre until the fall of 1925 when they moved to a farm south of Steele. Here they established a milk route in Steele delivering dairy products to the residents of Steele. In 1931 they moved into Steele and Bill went into the trucking business, which he operated until his death, February 13, 1944. Mrs. Kate Goettertz spent several years in the Napoleon Senior Center before her death April 10, 1970.



Fred and Kaisastina Seppanen

Fred and Kaisastiina (Juntunen) Seppanen were born in the Suomussolmi area in northern Finland. Fred on November 27, 1877 and Kaisastiina on October 22, 1883. They grew up in the same neighborhood and married on April 25, 1904. Fred came to the United States on July 28, 1904 to look for better opportunities, leaving his bride behind. He settled in the Estelline, SD vicinity a year later, and sent for his wife, she arrived in the United States on July 31, 1905.

Their three children: Arthur, Lempi, and Edwin were born in South Dakota. Ten years later in 1914, they came to North Dakota and settled in the Braddock area on the Mike Bokseff farm and lived there until they retired from farming in 1934. After that they lived in Kintyre, Napoleon and Hazelton until March 18, 1949, when Mrs. Seppanen passed away. Mr. Seppanen then moved to Virginia, MN, remarried and lived there until his death on Dec. 4, 1962.

Arthur married Vieno Laine in 1934 and took over the farm. They have one son Fred, he married Kathleen Lewis in 1971, they have two sons, Laine and Tyler. They now operate the farm, both families remain on the Seppanen farm.

Lempi married Andrew Olson in 1928 in Oregon. They came back to North Dakota and settled in this area. They have two children: Andrew Jr. married to Viola Dewald, they live in California with their two daughters, Darcy and Stacy; their daughter Elaine married Jack Streyle and presently live in Linton with their three children Scott, Kimberly and Darin. Andrew and Lempi have lived in this area until the fall of 1978, when they moved to Linton. In June of 1978 they celebrated their Golden Anniversary.

Edwin married Nina Waiste in 1934 in Oregon. They lived there until 1942 when they came back to North Dakota and took over part of the Seppanen farm. In 1971 they sold their farm to Fred Seppanen, Art's son, and quit farming. Later that fall Edwin passed away. They have a daughter Cheryl and two grandchildren Penny and Paul Syverson. Nina taught school in this area for many years and later in Bismarck, ND where she now makes her home.



Back row, l to r: Barbara, Johanna (Lipp), Mary Rahrlich, Eugene. Front: Lillian, Allen, Wendelin, Viola, Richard, Myron.

Lawrence and Mary Rahrlich

Lawrence Rahrlich and Mary Horner were married February 9, 1914. They lived in the Kintyre, St. Michael area, until 1945 when they moved to Braddock.

The Rahrlichs were the parents of 15 children. Two children died in infancy. The others were: Johanna, Eugene, Wendelin, Odillia, Barbara, Alexander, Leo, Viola, Ann, Myron, Allen, Richard and Lillian. Six sons served in the Armed Forces (Eugene, Alexander, Leo, Myron, Allen and Richard).

Dear Friends,

As I know I have friends all over, and I was not going to write a history but decided to do it anyway and a short note to all my good friends.

When Lawrence and I lived on the farm, 14 miles south of Kintyre, it was our closest town. So we bought all our coal and flour there and I went along

many times to buy groceries and met many new friends.

One day I saw several ladies in the store, but no one introduced me, and the only one I remember is Hilda Bohlin. I never forgot her face. So many years afterwards, when we left the farm in 1945, and moved to Braddock, I met her again. We became friends and have been ever since. Mrs. Lars Kleppe (Hannah) and Alice Fallgatter also were good friends and many others.

The only time I get to go to Kintyre now is when we have Auxiliary meetings there.

My husband passed away in 1951 and at that time I still had four children at home, Myron, Allen, Richard and Lillian. But all have left to make their own homes, and I lived alone for 15 years and enjoyed it, and never was lonely. But, now my son, Myron, came back from the Air Force, where he spent twenty years. He is retired. When he left he told me, "Mother, stay in Braddock. I will be back and plan on making my home here." So now he is back and plans on building a new home this summer. I am planning on putting out a big garden again.

My other hobbies are crocheting and quilting. I have made many quilts for my family and friends, and also have done a lot of ceramics and paintings.

In my old age (a young old age-LD) I remember many winters, but this winter was the coldest and the longest in my life we have ever had.

Love and greetings to all my friends and God Bless you all.

Mrs. Mary Rahrlich



Mike and Margaret Weigel

Mike Weigel and Margaret Wangler were married November 5, 1914 and farmed near Kintyre, ND. They raised eight children: Anthony, married to Rosalia Wald; Alois, married to Mary Bosch; Baltzer married to Ida Bosch; Anna Marie, who is married to Anton Piatz; Barbara married Math Gross; Katie married to Ben Fettig; Magdelin married Joe Fettig; and Bernard, married to Katie Feist.



Anthony and Rosalia Weigel

Anthony Weigel married Rosalia Wald on October 17, 1939 and they lived with his parents for a year and eight months at the farm where their son Ben M. Weigel lives now. This was the home farm place. They then bought the Bechklee farm in 1941, which Henry Grenz lived on at that time, which is nine and one-half miles south and east of Kintyre.

They raised seven children: Mary Ann, Mrs. Alois Vetter, Sunset Motel, West Fargo, ND; Clara, Mrs. Donald Helvig, Mandan, ND; Viola, Mrs. Louie Eckroth, Mandan, ND; Anton Jr., married Pauline Feist, Lincoln, Bismarck, ND; Michael married Linda Stubert, Minneapolis, MN; Aggie, Mrs. Cliff Horner, Brookfield, Bismarck, ND; Betty Ann, Mrs. Kenneth Huber, lives at the home farm place now.

Anthony and Rosalia farmed their farm for thirty-nine years and attended the St. Boniface Catholic Church until their retirement to Mandan, ND, in September of 1978.

George Weigel Sr.

George Weigel Sr. was born on Feb. 20, 1913, the son of Alois and Barbara (Welder) Weigel in Logan County. He married Mary Johs on Feb. 24, 1936. Mary is the daughter of John and Johanna (Schwartzenger) Johs. George and Mary lived and farmed 5 miles south of the St. Boniface Church. They had three children: Alvina, Lillian and George Jr.

Alvina was born Jan. 4, 1938, and married Albert T. Ternes on Nov. 4, 1962. They have four children, Karen, Brenda, Nick and Steve.

Lillian was born Sept. 27, 1940. She married Anton

J. Wangler on May 23, 1960. They have six children, Brian, Dorena, Debbie, Bruce, Donette and Joell.

George Jr. was born on Feb. 13, 1944. He married Bonita Scharosch at Hazen, ND on Nov. 11, 1967. They have three children, Georgina, Gerard and David.

In 1949 George and Mary bought the Clair and Nettie Stei farm 9 miles southeast of Kintyre. They farmed there until 1972 at which time they sold the farm to their son George Jr. and moved to Napoleon where they retired. George now works part time for Wentz Equipment.

George and Bonita are now engaged in dairy and grain farming.



Baltzer M. Weigel

Baltzer M. Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigel, was born April 24, 1920 in Weigel township, Logan County. Ida Bosch, daughter of Ignatz J. and Miloia (Huber) Bosch, was born Feb. 7, 1923 in Emmons County at Linton where she was raised and went to school. Baltzer and Ida were married June 11, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Weigel lived on a farm in Wood Township Sec. 24-134-74 from 1946 until 1976, when they retired and moved to town. The family was engaged in cattle and grain farming. Their son, Wendelin, now operates the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Weigel raised nine children. They are Mrs. Kenneth (Leona) Fischer, Linton, ND. They have 4 children; Mrs. James (Ann) Schlosser, Brainerd, MN. They have 3 children; Victor, married to Kathy Bernhardt, Moorhead, MN. They have 2 children; Ignatz, married to Marry Schmidt, Dickinson, ND. They have 2 children; Kenneth, married to Dorene Schmidt, Bismarck, ND. They have 2 children; Wendelin, married to Charleen Horner, Kintyre, ND. They have 1 child; Roger, married to Laurie Johnson, Fargo, ND; Alvin and Edward, still at home.

Wendelin A. Wangler

Wendelin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wangler Sr. His parents came to this country in 1900. Their first home was built of sod. Fourteen children were born to this union.

In 1932 the Wanglers built a new house 13 miles southeast of Kintyre and ¼ mile west of St. Boniface Catholic Church. All the lumber was purchased from Lars Kleppe, at the Farmers Company in Kintyre, and hauled by horses.

Wendelin, the youngest, was married to Elizabeth Feist November 17, 1941, at St. Boniface. They have three children, Helen (Mrs. Peter Eboch) of Menoken, Margaret (Mrs. Isadore Wald) of Kintyre, and Joseph of Bismarck. Wendelin Wanglers lived on the farm from 1932 until they moved to Bismarck in 1978.



Baltzer A. Weigel

Baltzer A. Weigel was born in August of 1912, 1½ miles north of the St. Boniface Church, which is now owned by Markus Franck. Baltzer is the son of Alois and Barbara (Welder) Weigel.

Baltzer married Marian Aberle on Feb. 13, 1934 at St. Boniface Church. Marian is the daughter of Joseph and Clara (Schumacher) Aberle. They had 15 children, and lived on several different places before they bought the farm where they reside now in 1946. The farm is located six miles west of Napoleon, it was the Valentine Schutt farm.



Isadore and Margaret Wald

Isadore Wald and Margaret Wangler were married April 8, 1972 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, rural Kintyre, ND.

Margaret is the daughter of Wendelin A. and Elizabeth (Feist) Wangler, of Bismarck, ND, former rural Kintyre residents. She graduated from Josef's hairstyling college at Bismarck, ND in 1969. She now owns and operates her own beauty shop in the basement of their home.

Isadore is the son of Stanley M. and Helen (Bosch) Wald, Linton, ND, former rural Kintyre residents. He graduated from St. Anthony High School, Linton, ND in 1965 and also served in the ND National Guard. They have three daughters, Michele Marie, born Jan. 13, 1973, Renae Ann, born Nov. 12, 1976 and Sheila Elizabeth, born August 1, 1978. They are members of St. Boniface Catholic Church. They now live on a grain and livestock farm about 14 miles south of Kintyre, ND.

Anton and Barbara Braun

The present Anton and Barbara Braun farm, located six miles southeast of Kintyre, was homesteaded by Tony's grandfather, Michael Braun in 1909. Michael came to the United States from Russia in 1904. His wife, the former Barbara Keifel and two sons stayed with neighbors until he had moved a house to the homestead. They had seven children.

Joseph, son of Anton Brauns, purchased the farm in 1931. He married Elizabeth Wald. They also had seven children.

Anton, son of Joseph, bought the farm in 1964. He married Barbara Weigel, daughter of Andrew A. Weigel. They are the parents of four children: Dawn, Deanne, Denette and David. Since purchasing the farm they have built a new home, added a dairy system with 100 dairy cows and they do some grain farming. They are quite active in the Napoleon Jaycees and Jayceettes along with various other organizations.



Andrew and Clara Weigel

Andrew A. Weigel was born January 1, 1922, at his parent's farm located about one and one-half miles north of the St. Boniface Church, rural Kintyre, ND. His wife, Clara (Wangler) Weigel was born April 2, 1920, three miles south and one-half mile east of the St. Boniface Church.

Both Andy and Clara attended rural grade schools only. Andy spent six months at a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp which was located near Kramer, ND. In 1938, Andy also played the drums in the Wangler Orchestra for several years.

On October 20, 1941, they were married at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Napoleon. They stayed and farmed with Andy's father, Alois, until the fall of 1943 when they bought the Wendelin W. Wangler 480 acre farm for \$25.00 per acre. They started raising registered milking shorthorn cattle, and in 1959 they had the Grand Champion cow and bull at the North Dakota State Dairy Show. In 1962 Andy started his own herd of Angus and now has an all-registered herd.

In 1953 Andy went to Reisch American Auction School and since that time has been an auctioneer. Andy has taken an active role in community activities and was awarded the Napoleon Jaycees first Community Service Award.

Clara has taken an active role in church functions, and was an officer for several years in the ladies group. Both Andy and Clara are past 4-H leaders.

They are the parents of fourteen children. All are gone except four are still around home. They are Andy Jr., Bismarck, ND; Mrs. Tony (Barbara) Braun, rural Kintyre; Mrs. Al (Betty) Vetter, Bismarck, ND; Mrs. Roger (Theresia) Maier, Eureka, MT; John, Ypsilanti, MI; Mrs. Jerry (Mariann) Roerich, Minnesota; Killian, Bismarck, ND; Chuck, Napoleon; Terry is at home; Clara, Bismarck; Debbie, Bob and Missy are also at home.

Andy and Clara are antique collectors and have a nice, private collection. Several years ago they moved the Braddock Depot to their farm and turned it into a museum, along with the old Green Post Office. They expanded their farm to 1280 acres that they own, and they rent 400 more acres.



Martin and Minnie Stanley

Martin A. Stanley was born in Voll Per Jaren, Norway on September 1, 1882. He came to the United States in the spring of 1900. He settled first in Southwestern Minnesota. He worked as a painter and farm laborer in the summer and attended college in the winter. In 1912, he worked on a ranch in Wyoming. From there he came to North Dakota to help his brother, Gilbert, with his threshing rig. Gilbert and Martin settled in the Persian Lake area. In 1915, they came to the Kintyre area. They both lived on the family farm until their deaths. Martin passed away on May 7, 1949.

On October 23, 1917 Martin married Minnie Nelson in Bismarck, ND. Minnie Nelson was born on the homestead in Tell Township on September 17, 1890 and lived her whole time there except when she taught school and worked for Vie and Long General Store in Braddock, ND. She told about selling a set of harness to a Swedish farmer who couldn't speak English. She lived on the family farm after Martin's death until May of 1972, when she moved into the Napoleon Senior Center. She passed away on December 23, 1974.

To this union were born four children. Alvin and Orville were born in Kintyre on May 5, 1920, the only twins to be born in the town of Kintyre. Alice was born on March 23, 1924, Alfred, November 15, 1926.

Orville Stanley

Alvin and Orville still reside on the family farm. On June 10, 1952 Orville married Harriet Banister at Trinity Lutheran Church in Kintyre. They are the parents of four boys; Martin E., born April 3, 1953, Curtis A. born September 23, 1954, Orville John, July 23, 1956, and Thomas B., May 13, 1959.

Martin, a graduate of NDSU, lives at home. Curtis is married to Karla Murry. They live in Bismarck, ND. He works for Soil Conservation Service. Orville John was killed in a traffic accident October 4, 1977 while attending NDSU. Tom attends NDSU and lives at home.



Orville Stanley Family



C.E. SULLIVAN

Alice is a graduate of Fairview School of Nursing in Minneapolis, MN. She worked at various hospitals in Montana. On August 30, 1953 Alice and C.E. (Sully) Sullivan, Jr. were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Kintyre. They are the parents of two children, Marjean C. born July 16, 1954, and Clay R. (Rocky), January 24, 1957. Both are graduates of the University of New Mexico. The Sullivans reside in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Alfred Stanley was born November 15, 1926 and died on March 31, 1942.

Gilbert Stanley

Gilbert Stanley was born on June 27, 1885 in Voll Per Jaren, Norway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stangeland. He came to the United States in the spring of 1904 with his sister Anna. They came to Lismore in Nobles County, Minnesota from Norway for the sum of \$35.00.

Anna worked for Fallgatter in his store until she went to Prairie Elk, Montana and homesteaded there.

Gilbert Stanley came to North Dakota in 1905 and homesteaded northwest of Kintyre in Kidder County. In 1910, he bought a big International tractor and thresher. Gilbert and Albert Larson, as thresher man, threshed for about 15 years in the community. In 1915, Gilbert joined Martin on the farm southeast of Kintyre and lived there until his death of February 2, 1956 and was buried in the Tell Cemetery.



Nels and Albertina Martinson

Edward (Ed) Martinson was born in Sweden and came to America in 1887. Albertina Grunwald came to America from Sweden also. They were married, lived and worked in Ridgeway, Pennsylvania, about 26 years. Edward was a carpenter. The older boys were machinists. They came to Kintyre in 1915 with four sons, two daughters and one daughter-in-law: Carl and his wife Dora Martinson, Harry, William, Abner, Margaret (Tonander) and Ethel (Herzog).

The family was engaged in farming. Ed also did carpentry work and built several farm homes and barns in the area. Farming was good and bad. The first year they broke up 160 acres, planted flax, which yielded enough to pay for the land, but the following years, due to rust on the wheat, grass-

hoppers and drouth, entire crops were lost.

Wife, Albertina, did practical nursing in the homes of the area. She assisted at the births of a great many of the babies born in the Kintyre-Braddock area, sometimes assisting a doctor (Dr. Baer or Dr. Simon) and sometimes by herself.

The first winter was a great change from Pennsylvania. Living quarters for these nine people consisted of one large room. They shared the building, by means of a lean-to with one cow, four horses, some chickens, a dog and several cats. Transportation was a team and wagon. Sunday church services at Goose Lake Church were seldom missed.

Carl and his wife Dora had two sons born at Kintyre: Edward and Paul. Both married and live in Bismarck, ND. Edward works for Ned Nastroms and Paul at Mid Dakota Clinic.

Harry Martinson married Alice Olson and they had four children born on the farm: Ruby, Eugene, Mavis and Loraine, who passed away in early childhood.

Ethel Martinson married Leo Herzog, the depot agent, and they lived in Kintyre for some time. Their children are: Albertine, Jerome and Maxine. Ethel lives at Kensal, ND.

Abner married Gladys Paulson and they had two boys, Abner Jr. and Gordon. They lived in Kintyre for a while and then Abner moved to California.

William Martinson passed away in 1978, but his wife Alice and daughter, Mavis, live in Bismarck, ND.

Margaret married John Tonander, who came to Bismarck, ND in June, 1888 and lived on a farm at Menoken, ND. In May 1889, he walked to the old Campbell ranch. There was no Kintyre at that time. He herded sheep for the ranch and helped with the building of the Farrell Store. Church services were held above the store. His two brothers and his father came in July of 1908. They lived in a vacant ranch building during the winter.

John Tonander's father, Swan, homesteaded five miles south of Kintyre, but sold his homestead when the war broke out. Carl and Ernest, John's brothers, were in the service and John enlisted in 1918. Before that he herded sheep and helped Charles Pearson shear sheep during shearing season.

After the time in the service, he came back to Kintyre and worked in the elevator and married Margaret Martinson on November 30, 1920. They had one son, Earl, who lives in Bismarck, ND. He worked for several elevators before moving back to Bismarck, ND.

Albertina Martinson

Albertina Martinson (1863-1928) was one of the few midwives in the Kintyre-Braddock area. She had no formal nursing training, but a willingness to help and a love of neighbor. She was called that first fall of 1915 to assist with the birth of a neighbor's child. From then on, she spent much of her life



assisting during illness or childbirth.

She usually spent two weeks at a home. While there, besides caring for the mother and baby, she looked after the other children, cooked for the family and threshers, if it was that time of the year. She baked, washed, ironed, mended, cleaned, all for \$1.00 per day. One family, unable to pay money, caught two little pigs, put them in a gunnysack, and that was Mrs. Martinson's payment.

She was willing to go any time, day or night. Once Dr. Baer came to get her with a team of horses, when the temperature was 42 degrees below zero. Due to the deep snow and the cold they had to change horses before arriving at their destination. On one sad occasion, the mother died, the family was very poor, so when Mrs. Martinson returned home, she sewed many garments for the children.

She often assisted Dr. Baer and Dr. Simon, but when a doctor could not come, she acted alone. Life was hard on the prairies, but there was always an abundance of concern and love for neighbors and friends.

Levi and Hilda Thompson

Levi Thompson was born in Dornia, Finland, August 24, 1883. At the age of 21 he came to the United States and settled at Estelline, SD. In 1917 he was married to Hilda (maiden name of wife unknown), who was born in Finland, and came to this country in 1916 to Estelline, SD.

The Thompsons came to Tell Township, Emmons County, ND around 1917 or '18.

Hilda Thompson passed away in 1950, and Levi Thompson in 1957. Interment was at Tell Church Cemetery.

John and Anne Craig

John Craig was born December 26, 1856 to Ernest and Catherine Craig in Campsi, Scotland. He was from a family of six or eight children.

He came to the United States from Edinburgh, Scotland. He settled in Pennsylvania where he worked in the coal mines. He married Anne Budy. They lived in Nebraska for a time where four of their five children were born: William, Jim, Bob and Bessie.

In 1900 John applied for a homestead in Oklahoma and the family moved there in 1901 where they farmed until 1907, when they moved to Laverne, Minnesota. John worked in a hardware store there for two years, then moved on a farm near Laverne, which he operated for six years. Their fifth child Daisy was born shortly after they moved to Laverne.

In 1915 John, his wife and three children Bob, Bessie and Daisy moved to North Dakota with all their personal belongings, cattle and machinery. They settled on a farm northeast of Kintyre. Milking and small grain cropping the 320 acres was the main source of income.

John was known as a very hard working self sufficient man. He also was known for his singing. He sang at school events and of course, his favorite songs were Scottish ballads.

John Craig died in 1934 at his home, with a heart attack, at the age of 78. He left his wife Anne, two children at home, Bob and Daisy and three married children, Jim, William Craig, Kintyre; and Bessie (Mrs. Claude Cornie), Napoleon.

In 1935, Mrs. Craig, Bob and Daisy moved to McMinnville, OR. She died in April, 1937 in Oregon.

The farm John Craig operated for 18 years, was bought and operated by Gus Schwartz for many years. The land is now owned by Alfred Schumacher, Napoleon, ND.



Jim Craig

Jim and Isabel Craig

Jim Craig was born in 1891 to John and Anne Budy Craig, in Nebraska. He married Isabel Frank at Laverne and they lived with his older brother, William, until 1916.

In December of 1916 Jim and Isabel moved to North Dakota the same time as William and family came. Jim operated a farm south of Steele and north of Napoleon. He was ten miles from the John Craig place.

Jim and Isabel had two sons, Roy and John. The boys were quite young when Isabel became ill and the doctor advised a warmer climate for her. The family moved to California in 1922 where Isabel died a few years later. Jim sent his sons back to North Dakota for two years where they lived with their grandparents, John and Anne Craig.

After leaving North Dakota, Jim's occupation was carpentry. He lived in California and Hawaii and now is living in Phoenix, AZ.

He is a very bright and active man at the age of 88. He is now retired and has turned his business over to his son Roy. They run a Wholesale Window Decor store in Phoenix and Tucson, AZ.

The land which was once the Jim Craig farm is now owned by Leo Wald.



William and Nannie Craig

William Craig was born in 1887 to John and Anne Budy Craig in Nebraska. The family remained in Nebraska until 1901 when they moved to Oklahoma. In 1910 William Craig and Nannie Beard were

married. Their child Daisy was born in 1911 at Ocala, Oklahoma.

The family moved to Laverne, Minnesota in 1913 on a farm where their two sons, Lester and Ray were born.

In December of 1916 the family moved to a farm northeast of Kintyre, ND. William rode in the cattle car to care for his stock and nearly froze his feet in the bitter cold of the long journey by train.

On their 320 acre farm at Kintyre, ND, they raised cattle, milking them for the cream to sell, chickens for meat and eggs, and horses to pull the plow and other farm work. William also had a hobby of raising bees. The family had plenty of honey for themselves and plenty to give to appreciative friends and neighbors.

Seven of their ten children were born on the farm northeast of Kintyre. They are: Daisy, Mrs. Fred Woodbury, Monroe, WA; Lester Craig (deceased), Glasgow, MT; Earl Craig of Seattle, WA; Ray Craig of Napoleon, ND; Vernon Craig at San Diego, CA; Rose, Mrs. Leonard Sikel of Snohomish, WA; Roscoe Craig at Marysville, WA; Viole is Mrs. Gilbert Hoffer of Auburn, WA; Louise, Mrs. Delbert McGlachin of Corvallis, OR; and Mrs. Edith Taggart of Renton, WA.

William farmed near Kintyre until 1930, when he died in July after a three-month illness, at the age of 42 years. After his death, the younger children were sent to foster homes and the older children stayed on the farm and helped their mother.

In 1939 Nannie Craig married Albert Anderson and they sold the farm and moved to Washington. Nannie Craig Anderson died at Monroe, WA in 1966.



Ray and Emelia Craig

Ray Craig was born on March 20, 1915 to William and Nannie Beard Craig at Laverne, Minnesota. In December of 1916 the family moved to a farm northeast of Kintyre, ND.

After Ray's father, William Craig died in 1930, he continued farming with his mother for nine years.

In June of 1939, Ray married Emelia Wiest of Napoleon. They moved to a farm northeast of Napoleon (known as the Oberlander homestead), that fall. The farm was a diversified one, but milking was the main income most of the 38 years, although the last few years, stock cattle and cash crops were the way of life.

His horses were Ray's greatest pride and joy, and he worked with horses long after his neighbors modernized and went to tractors, and even after he resigned them from the farm work, he just enjoyed having them around. Ray also enjoyed the bees and their honey and raided many wild bee cones, and never even got stung.

In 1977, due to his failing health, Ray and Emelia moved to the town of Napoleon, ND. They had four children: Eugene Dale (died as an infant); Mrs. Roger (Betty) Erickson of Zim, Minnesota; Mrs. Edward (Frances) Moch, Hazelton, ND; and Mrs. Gilbert (Mildred) Lang of Napoleon, ND.



Charles and Rebecca Wurm

Charles and Rebecca Wurm came to Kintyre with their family via immigrant car from Kenneth, MN in March of 1915. Some time earlier, Clyde and Vance had purchased the Lundquist place 2½ miles north of town.

Reba married Gus Gullickson and moved back to Minnesota. Ernest married Agnes Thompson and moved ½ mile to the east, Roscoe married Laura Barnes and moved to Oregon. Eula married Dale Hamel and moved to a farm in Logan County and Delbert married Myrtle Feltheim and lived on the home place. Vance died in March of 1919 and is buried at Kintyre.

In the fall of 1937, the folks and Clyde accompanied by the Hamels, moved to Springfield, OR. Ernest and family had gone earlier in the summer. Here Charles and Rebecca passed away as did their daughter, Eula and sons Roscoe, Ernest and Clyde. All are buried out there. Reba died in Minnesota and Delbert in Bismarck.

Delbert and family continued to live on the home place until 1958 when they sold the place to Carl

Svanes and moved to Bismarck because of Delbert's failing health.

Ernest Wurm's son, Ernest Charles (Buddy), lives in Walla Walla, WA and his other son, Thomas Racine (Ene) in Eugene, OR.

Roscoe Wurm's son, Ross R. (Bobbie), lives in Modesto, CA and daughter Henrietta Hames at Newport, WA.



Reba Gullickson

Reba's three children, Arthur, Mae and Doris live at Anoka, MN.

Eula's children, Charles Hamel, lives at Napoleon, ND. Ruth Haibeck, on a farm near Steele, ND and Grace Swan at Springfield, OR.

Delbert's son, Russell, lives at Bismarck and so does his wife. One daughter, Eldie Riskedahl, on a farm near Pursian Lake and Berta Anstrom at Wilton, ND.

Charles and Eula Hamel

Charles J. Hamel lived in Hancock, WI. He had three children, Dale, Emerson and Grace. Charles came from Wisconsin with his two sons in 1914. They lived on a place east of Kintyre called the Ole Sunde farm. Grace lived with her mother in Washington. Emerson died of the flu in 1918.

Dale married Eula Wurm in 1924 and lived on a farm east of Kintyre until moving to the present Hamel farm in 1927. Dale and Eula's children are Charles born in 1925, Ruth born in 1927, Donald in 1934 and Grace was born in Oregon in 1937.

Charles Sr. moved to Oregon in 1935 and remained there until his death in 1961.

In 1936, Dale, Eula and family moved to Oregon along with the Ernest Wurm family, Clyde Wurm and the Hjalmer Sundahl family, also Charles and Rebecca Wurm. Eula, Clyde, Ernest, Agnes, Charles and Rebecca Wurm are all buried in Oregon.

Charles Hamel married Alvina Holzworth and lives in Napoleon. They have three girls: Linda, Debbie and Patricia. Linda married Thomas Silbernagel and lives on a farm near Wishek. They have a little girl named Kari. Debbie and Patricia are in Bismarck.

Ruth married Russel Haibeck and lives on a farm south of Steele. Their children are Ross, and Marjo of Bismarck, Warren at Braddock and Curtis and Kendall at home.

Donald married Donna Schulz and lived in Napoleon. Donald passed away in 1966. They have two children, Todd and Tammy, attending school in Napoleon.

Grace lives at Springfield, OR and is married to Howard Swam. They have three children: Pamela, Mark and Karla.

Cornelius Peterson

Cornelius Peterson was born May 19, 1865 south of Stavanger, Norway, came to the USA as a young man and settled in LaSalle Co. Illinois.

Elizabeth Rosnes was born August 22, 1868 on an island out from Stavanger, Norway. She came to Marseilles, LaSalle Co. IL and married Cornelius Peterson April 9, 1893. They made their home in Marseilles except for a short period of farming in Armstrong, Iowa. Mr. Peterson was employed by a lumber yard and figured material for many homes in the area.

Cornelius and Elizabeth were blessed with eight children, two of them died at birth. About 1915 or 16 they moved with their 6 surviving children to the Kintyre area. At first they lived southwest of Temvik and later took over a Homestead northeast of Kintyre. They proved up the land and lived there a number of years. The farm was sold and the house was moved to Kintyre where it still stands.

Due to the death of their oldest daughter they moved back to Illinois for a while. Then they returned and settled on the Shelby farm until Cornelius passed away and was buried at the Kintyre Cemetery.

Elizabeth then went to Chicago and lived with her daughter Bessie and son Carl Stanley and family. She passed away February 12, 1946.

I have many memories from the tough times, through World War I, rationing, Hooverizing, etc., to riding horseback to school to different farm houses that were rented for schools as we had no school house. They were happy days on the prairie.

Remembering the stores, using gas lamps and then the electric plant with its one cylinder engine. Yes, Kintyre, was quite the town. Salesmen would come in on the train and stay overnight at the hotel and call on the stores: Fallgatters, Gorders, Scheelers and Urvegs and one or two others that stayed for a while. There were also two banks and four elevators.

The last time I was there it was sad to see Kintyre

looking like a bar of soap after a big wash. Not so big but still the same quality.

As I paid respect to the cemetery on the hill, one could not help but say "Sleep on you Pioneers, that have done your part to help develop the Prairie and sent forth sons and daughters. Some to stay and carry on. Others have gone elsewhere with the Kintyre spirit and are making good citizens elsewhere."

Submitted by Stanley Peterson (a son)

Note: Stanley is the brother of Roy Peterson. A sister, Bessie, taught school at one time in the Kintyre area.

A STONE-Submitted by Stanley Peterson

As a young boy my father, Cornelius Peterson, told me of one of the things that stuck in his mind.

His mother and father died when he was 9 years old, and they had a sale of all the belongings. One man bought some dishes and amongst them was a bowl, he had called his own, that he ate Havegrot oatmeal from. Cornelius went up to the man and picking up the bowl said, "This is mine," and the man jerked it out of his hand, and said "No, it's mine. I bought it!"

After I had settled in Chicago, I began to sing with a Norwegian Male Chorus, and in 1948, they talked of making a concert tour of Norway. Of course, I was enthusiastic for I had always dreamed of visiting my parent's homes. In 1950, it came to pass and we went and had a very successful tour. Beginning with a concert before the then King Haakon in Oslo.

After the concert tour we had a few days to visit and I went to my mother's home, which is still in the family, and then out to where my father's home had been. As I heard the old home had burned, as I looked over the land and stood on this Big Hill called "Ting Hau Toppen" (used as an observation point in WWII). I thought of Father and his oatmeal bowl. I knew there hadn't been a tombstone on his grave. So I arranged with my cousin to get a Stone from the farm and make a marker for his grave. This she did and the stone came by ship to Chicago and my nephew, Roger Scanland and John Janko placed it on Father's grave. He got his oatmeal bowl at last. Some folks went to see it thinking it was some beautiful Norwegian granite. "No, I said, it is a common Norwegian Boulder, just like my father, "solid and honest." A stone very like millions of them in North Dakota and as I looked over the land in Norway, I said to myself, "No wonder so many Norwegians settled here, the rocks remind them of home."

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Albert Larson



Albert Larson was born December 15, 1888, in Norway and came to the Kintyre area in about 1916. He farmed southeast of Kintyre, until he took over the rural mail carrier position in 1928. He carried the rural mail until April 30, 1957, at which time he retired to Tucson, AZ.

He married Dagny Shelby in June, 1917. They had three children: Gordon, Ryer and Dora.

Albert Larson died April 8, 1974, at Tucson.

Albert was an active member of the Kintyre community, where he was secretary for the Kintyre Farmers Company for thirty-one years and was the treasurer of the Kintyre Credit Union for ten years. He was a member of the school board for most of the years he spent in the Kintyre area. As a rural mail carrier, not only did he carry the mail, but much of the time he did many kind deeds and carried messages because there were few telephones in the rural area and Albert made every effort to get that all important mail through to his rural patrons.

Ole and Nettie Hanson

Ole and Nettie Hanson and three of their children, Ethel, Orvelle and Herbert moved to Kintyre in 1916. There were four more children born in Kintyre: Viola, Albert, Ralph and Eldon. Ole was a farmer and painter for many years. In 1935 they moved to town, lived in the old Presbyterian parsonage until 1942 when they moved to California where Ethel, Orvelle and Herbert were already living.

Ethel married Tom Parkinson. They had two daughters, Marilyn, now living in Ferndale, WA and Viola Ann passed away in June, 1976.

Orvelle married Eileen Morrison. They had two daughters, Karon and Colleen. They are both married and live in the Fresno, CA area. Eileen passed away in July, 1971.

Herbert married Ann Schauer. They came to California in 1942. They have three children,

Claudine, Marvin and Robert. Claudine is in North Carolina, Marvin is in Weed, California and Robert in Colorado.

Viola (Violet) married Harold Cedros. They had a son Richard, he lives in Roseberg, OR. Viola passed away in August, 1975.

Albert (Happy) was killed in a plane crash in September, 1945 returning from the war.

Ralph married Opal Barr and they have two children, Donald of Weed, CA and Janice of Reno, NV.

Eldon (Eldie) married Julene Ray, and have no children. Eldon died in June, 1971.

Ralph, Eldon, Marvin and Robert all served in the service, Army and Navy.

Nettie passed away in October, 1960.

Ole passed away in February, 1975.



Anton and Mary Mock

Tony (Anton) S. Mock was born July 9, 1898, and as an infant came to the United States from a village near Odessa, Russia, with his parents Peter and Catherine Gress Moch. Peter's father, Joseph, having migrated to the Odessa area from Germany, possibly from a village called Inselkrim.

Peter (died August 22, 1940) and his wife Catherine (died April 6, 1918) homesteaded south of Hoven, SD (where they attended the Catholic Church) near Tolstoy. They had seven sons and one daughter. Anton was the eldest, then John, Joseph, Peter, Edward, Alex, and Sigfrid and daughter Ann. In 1918, on April 16th, Catherine died and in 1920, Peter remarried again, a widow Gertrude Klein of Aberdeen, SD. Mrs. Klein had three children: Tony, Margaret and Katherine. To this union, George, Magdalena and Pius were born. In 1921, Peter moved to Kintyre after he and his brother Jake, purchased the Campbell ranch, a half-mile west of that town in 1919.

Tony married Mary Feist (November 20, 1897-August 19, 1971) of Strasburg, ND on November 23, 1920. She was the daughter of Joseph M. Feist

(November 1, 1869-May 1, 1938) and Marianna Geisinger Feist (September 29, 1875-October 16, 1943).

Joseph M. Feist was the son of Mike Feist and Elizabeth Schleppe Feist and came to the United States from Odessa with his parents at the age of 12 years and settled in McIntosh County near Zealand. Marianna Geisinger Feist was the daughter of Frank Geisinger and Katherine Lauinger Geisinger and came to the United States with her family at the age of 13. As a girl, she worked as a hired girl in the Eagle Butte area of South Dakota. However, her family had settled northeast of Strasburg.

Tony and Mary Mock lived one year on the ranch west of Kintyre and on the farm near Tolstoy. In 1924, Tony moved to Onaka, South Dakota where he operated a garage and blacksmith shop until 1938 when he moved to Kintyre and operated a garage there for a time. In 1947, he purchased the DeRemee blacksmith shop and in 1948 purchased the service station in Braddock. From 1959 to 1969, Tony and Mary also operated a cafe called, "Ma's Place" in conjunction with the service station. Their children are Elizabeth (Mrs. Carl Kuipers), Frank, Helen (Mrs. Richard Bresnahan), Leo, Irene (Zotnick), Jerome, James, Hubert, Dennis and Dennice (Mrs. Vernon Meyer).

Mary died August 19, 1971. Anton died at the age of 79 years on July 23, 1977 at the Missouri Slope Nursing Home.

John P. and Johanna Moch

John P. Moch and Johanna (Jenny) Feist were married on August 1, 1927 in Strasburg, ND. They moved to Onaka, South Dakota in the fall of 1927. Later they moved to the "Spitzer Place" now the Jim Schneider farm east of Kintyre. In 1928 they moved to the "Goldi Place" north of Kintyre, now owned by Milo Janko, living there for seven years.

Then on to the Moch Ranch north of Kintyre for one year.

In 1937 they bought the "Carl Hanson Place" six and one-half miles north of Braddock.

They had five children: Mrs. Harry (Isabel) Beddow, Las Vegas, NV, Alex J., Braddock, Mrs. Tony (Donna) Silvernagel, Bismarck, Mrs. Chuck (Carol) Brieman, Milwaukee, and Donald, Braddock.

John passed away in 1968.

Johanna is living on the farm, contemplating a move to Braddock this fall.

Larry J. and Ann Moch

Larry and Ann Moch were married Jan. 3, 1973 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Linton, ND.

Larry is the oldest son of Sig and Barbara Moch. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike M. Wolf of rural Linton.

Larry and Ann have three children: Patty, Gary and Jessica Lynn. They live in the former Hjalmer Hansen home in Kintyre. Larry farms with his father and brother, Sigie Jr.

Larry served in the U.S. Air Force for four years.



Ole Friestad

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Friestad homesteaded at Wildrose, ND and moved to Kintyre in the fall of 1919. They farmed in Kroeber township, Section 8 in Logan County.

Ole was a cousin of all the Kleppes. That is how he happened to move to this vicinity.

They had 5 children. Gladys married Fred Nelson. Westly married Francis Feigum. Juel married Mabel Feigum. Signor married Mildred Nord of Napoleon, and farmed for a time in the Kintyre vicinity. He now lives in Owatonna, MN. Sigfred married Reinert Svanes in Dec., 1940.

Ole's first wife, Olena, died in 1937. In Dec., 1940 married Hannah Christensen. Ole died in May, 1955 and is buried in Tell Cemetery with his first wife and all the Kleppe cousins.

Juel Friestad

Juel Friestad was born January 29, 1911 at Wildrose, ND, the son of Ole and Oline Friestad. Juel had a twin brother, Wesley, who passed away.

The Friestad family moved to the Kintyre area in 1919 and settled on a farm 4 miles southeast of Kintyre.

Juel attended one year of high school in Kintyre before the family moved to Valley City in 1925. He graduated from high school in Valley City in 1928. He attended college at Valley City off and on from 1929 to 1933, where he was an outstanding distance runner on the track team. His conference record for the mile run stood for 30 years.



Juel and Mabel Friestad

During the '30s he taught school in rural schools north and east of Napoleon. He also taught the upper grades in Cando, ND. Juel worked for a time on the Fort Peck Dam in Montana and also in the state of Washington. Later he worked at the A.S.C. office in Napoleon.

Juel Friestad and Mabel Feigum were married September 23, 1940 and lived in Fargo for a time while Juel worked for the State A.S.C. office. In the spring of 1941 they moved to their present farm, a mile southeast of Kintyre. (The homestead of the late Ole Hansons.)

Juel and Mabel had 5 children: Ronald, a civil engineer in Virginia. Dennis, a teacher in Valley City. Judy (Woods), lives in Omaha, Nebraska. Soren, a trucker who lives at Jamestown. Douglas, the youngest, lives in Kintyre and farms the home place.

Jacob and Katherine Moch

Jacob Moch was born in Crimea, Russia, March 30, 1873. Katherine Horner was born in Crimea, Russia, June 2, 1880. Jacob and Katherine were married in Russia in October, 1901. Jacob served in the Russian Navy. When the war with Japan broke out in 1904, he was in the reserves. At this time, Jacob, Katherine and small daughter, Lucille and Katherine's mother were aboard a ship for America. Luckily they were out of Russia waters, so Jacob could not be called back to fight.

Sometime before leaving Russia, Katherine's mother had gone to a fortune teller, who told her she

and her husband would both die the same way. At first she (Katherine's mother) did not want to go to America because she was afraid the boat would sink. Katherine's father died before they left for America, of blood poisoning. So the mother came along to America. After coming to America, she was scratched between the fingers, blood poisoning set in, and she died, so the prediction came true.

Arriving in America in 1904, the Moch's settled on a homestead east of Linton, in Dakem township. The family resided there until 1920 when they moved to the former Dugald Campbell Ranch, west of Kintyre. To this union fourteen children were born: Lucille, (Mrs. Sebastian Wald) was born in Russia, January 13, 1904. The rest were born in North Dakota: Helen, 1905, died at birth; Katherine (Mrs. Markus Wald), 1906; Caroline (Mrs. Ben Byrnes) 1907; Joseph J. 1909; Thereisa (Mrs. Michael Sperle) 1918; Tillie, (Mrs. Tom Kinsman) 1919; and John 1921, born on the former Campbell Ranch.

In 1937, Jacob Moch moved to Napoleon where his wife died in 1939. His second wife, Mrs. Philippine Kelsch died in 1941.

In 1943, he moved to Linton where he married Mrs. Helena Mitzel.

Mr. Moch was prominent in farming and community affairs during his many years in the county. Jacob passed away March 20, 1947. He had been in failing health for about three years, and was laid to rest beside his first wife, Katherine in the Catholic Cemetery at Napoleon.

Joseph J.J. and Elsie Moch

Joseph Moch was born in Dakem township, Emmons County, the son of Jacob and Katherine (Horner) Moch, on March 8, 1909.

Elsie Evelyn Dickson was born near Lake Norden, SD, October 30, 1910, the daughter of Olivia Dickson.

Joseph and Elsie were married January 2, 1933, at Hazelton, ND. The Moch's spent the first years at Fort Peck, MT, where their first of five sons, Thomas David was born. Thomas married Helen Geiger and they are the parents of Thomas, Carmen, Girard and Christopher; Patrick Douglas married Lillian Bernhart, and they have three children, Gregory, Guy and Jody Lynn; Lancescott Daniel married Patricia Adams, and they have two children, Daniel and Dustin; Alfred Darrel married Virginia Stoller, and their two children are Allen and Jacqueline. The youngest son, Joseph, is single.

All of the Moch boys served their country.

Over the years, J.J. has been in many different businesses, some of them in Kintyre. Other than farming, they were Moch's Auto and Farm Supply, Grocery Store and Joe's Place, a combination bar and pool hall.

Elsie became ill in 1964, and after a lengthy illness, passed away on July 15, 1965, and is buried at the Catholic Cemetery, about one-half mile south of Steele.

Joseph, after selling out the last of his farm holdings to his son Patrick, has now retired. In his retirement he has taken it upon himself to help the disabled and others that need transportation and other help.



Patrick and Lillian Moch

On November 8, 1937, there was much excitement at the Cold Spring Ranch, one mile west of Kintyre. When a blonde, curly headed baby boy made his entrance into this world, namely Patrick to Elsie and Joseph J. Moch. Less than 24 hours later, another baby made its entrance; a girl, Donna was born to Birdie and Anton Moch. Patrick is the second of five sons, born to Elsie and Joseph. Pat grew up and attended grade school in Kintyre and attended high school at St. John's Prep School of Collegville, MN. He then attended two years at State School of Science at Wahpeton, ND. In the spring of 1958, he entered the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, CO as a combat engineer. Pat married Lillian Bernhardt of Bismarck on August 13, 1958. While they were stationed at Fort Carson, CO their first child, Gregory Dean, was born in 1959. Upon Patrick's discharge in 1960, they returned to Kintyre and began farming with Pat's father. They made their home northwest of Kintyre, what is known as the old Amundson place. In the fall of 1961, Pat was recalled into the Army during the Berlin

Crisis. Pat, Lil and Greg packed up and left for Fort Lewis, WA where Pat served with the Army Aviation Company. He was discharged in August, 1962. He and his family returned to Kintyre and resumed farming. On Valentine's Day, 1963, their second child, Guy Patrick, was born. Their much awaited for daughter, Jodi Lynn, was born on June 2, 1967. Upon the retirement of his father, Joe J. Moch, Pat purchased the farm and now farms with the help of his two sons, Greg and Guy. Greg attends Mary College, Guy attends Braddock High School and Jodi attends Braddock Grade School.

Jodi was recently elected President of the North Dakota State Young Citizens League.



Lance and Patricia Moch

Lance Moch was born April 4, 1940 to Joseph and Elsie (Dickson) Moch at Cold Spring Ranch, Kintyre. He attended grade school at Kintyre, two years high school at St. John's Prep School, Collegeville, MN and graduated from Saint Mary's Central High School, Bismarck, ND. Lance also attended the State School of Science at Wahpeton, ND for two years. In 1963, Lance entered the US Army, served stateside and in Germany.

February 27, 1965, Lance married Patricia Adams at Steele. Patricia is the granddaughter of the late O.D. Adams, who homesteaded in the Kintyre-Braddock area. They are the parents of Daniel Scott, born December 18, 1965 and Dustin Joe, born March 17, 1970. The boys attend Steele Public School.

Lance farmed with his dad until 1972, when he bought the O.D. Adams farm seven miles south of Steele, where they farm and raise livestock.



Anton and Birdie Moch

Anton is the son of Jacob and Katherine Horner Moch. He was born July 26 at Dakem Township, Emmons County, ND.

In the fall of 1919, Jacob moved with his family to Campbell Township. That year he and his brother, Peter, purchased the Campbell Ranch from Sievers. Peter and his family moved into the main house. Jacob and his family moved into a smaller house.

In 1922, they split up the farm, using the railroad as a dividing line. It took them almost a year to build a road across the creek to enable them to move half of the buildings. One of the buildings moved was a 100-ft. corral barn. These buildings were moved with wagons and horses.

In the fall of 1933, Anton went to Sidney, MT to work for Nels Bach. He worked sugar beets in the fall and in the winter he helped with the sheep.

Birdie Dickson had gone to Sidney earlier in the year. November 14, 1933, she and Tony were married at Sidney. As soon as the wedding ceremony was over, Tony returned to the farm and spent the rest of the day shearing sheep. In the evening, Mrs. Bach cooked them a delicious wedding dinner.

In 1934, they moved back to Kintyre, where they rented a house. Their first son, Donald Anton, was born there. That summer there were no crops, so Tony again drove his Model A Ford to Sidney to work sugar beets. He was accompanied by his brother, Wendolyn, Peter Kuhn and Gideon Bauer.

In 1936, Jacob, Katherine and their younger children John, Tillie and Theresa moved to Napoleon. Tony and his brother Joe, stayed on the ranch and became partners.

In 1939 Tony and his family moved to the August Carlson place, which is about nine miles northwest of Kintyre. (Now owned by Frank Moch). They took care of about 1,000 sheep.

In 1941 they moved back to Campbell or Cold Spring Ranch as they now call it. The partnership between Joe and Tony was eventually dissolved. In 1974 Tony sold the ranch to his son, Don.

Birdie Alice Dickson was born to Alfred and Olivia (Roisum) Dickson in a sod house on Alfred's homestead. It was located in Wood township on the present Arnold Johnson farm. Birdie attended the Tell grade school.

Anton and Birdie are the parents of six children: Donald, 1934, Donna (Frohlich) 1937, Cleo (Bleth) 1942, Maxine (Feyereisen) 1946, Randy, 1949, and Pamela (Bitz) 1953. They also have fourteen grandchildren.

Tony, who is now retired, and Birdie continue to reside on the former Dugald Campbell Ranch in what was the original house.



Don and Jeanne Moch

Don Moch is the oldest son of Anton J. and Birdie Dickson Moch. He was born in a little house in Kintyre. He came into this world October 13, 1934 with the help of a midwife, Mrs. John Kuhn of Napoleon. She was an aunt to Anton.

Don spent most of his early years on Cold Spring Ranch. After graduating from Kintyre grade school, he lived with his grandmother in Linton while he attended high school. After graduating in 1953, he joined the Air Force for four years. He spent 1½ years in Okinawa and two years in Rapid City, SD.

On June 6, 1959 he married Jeanne Pitzl at Eden, SD.

Jeanne is the daughter of George and Elvera Opitz Pitzl. She was born in Webster, SD June 6, 1937. She grew up in Eden, SD where her father was postmaster. She attended high school at Good Counsel Academy in Mankato, MN for three years. She transferred to Brookings, SD High School her senior year, where she lived with her grandparents.

In 1955 she enrolled at Presentation Jr. College in Aberdeen, SD. She taught school in Lemmon, SD from 1957-1959.

After their wedding, Don and Jeanne moved into the Martinson house in Kintyre.

March 7, 1960, a son, Jon was born to them. Jennifer was born June 11, 1961, Tammy Joe on June 15, 1963 and Michelle on November 18, 1966.

In 1964 a new Lutheran parsonage was built. Don purchased the old parsonage and the family moved in. In 1974 Don purchased the ranch from his father. In 1975 they sold the old parsonage to Willie Bitz and moved into a new home they had built at the ranch.

Don presently raises cattle and farms. Jeanne has been postmaster in Kintyre since March 17, 1972.

Mike P. Schumacher

Mike P. and Helena Schumacher first purchased the farm in the Kintyre area from Peter Ripplinger in October, 1923. Mike, originally from Zeeland was born on June 30, 1898. Helena (Lipp), born December 24, 1900 was originally from Strasburg. They married on November 8, 1921. They are the parents of: Katherine (Culver); Magdalena (Moser); Alois; Tillie (deceased); Leona (Maluski); and Irene (Rich). The main farm production was grain, cattle and milking. Mike and Helena Schumacher retired and moved to Napoleon in October, 1946.

Alois Schumacher, the only son, purchased the farm. Alois, born May 25, 1925, married Shirlene Halverson, born July 12, 1928. They married June 22, 1946. They are the parents to: Rodger, Colleen (Reinert), Kathleen (Jangula), Lee (Kleppe), David, and Kim. Their main farm production was grain, cattle and milking. In 1968 the milking barn burned down when the two sons tried to thaw out frozen water pipes with a blow torch.

Alois and Shirlene moved to Napoleon in December, 1978. Alois still is active in farming.

David Schumacher, the youngest son, born September 30, 1954, purchased the farm in 1979. David and his father had farmed together two years prior to this time.

David married Karen Saxen, born December 6, 1953, originally from Colorado. They married April 12, 1977. They are the parents to Tracy. The main farm production is grain and cattle. David and Karen now reside on the farm near Kintyre and are active members of the St. Boniface Church.



Gerbic and Emma Kuipers

Gerbic Kuipers was born in Chicago, IL April 21, 1893 to Fred G. Kuipers (1870-1933) and Reintzi Devoss Kuipers (1868-1935). Fred came to this country from Amsterdam, Holland in 1890 and Reintzi also from Amsterdam in 1891. They married and lived in Chicago for four years, then moved to Michigan where they settled on a farm near New Era.

Gerbic was the oldest of ten children, and left home in 1911 and worked in the Kenneth, MN area as a farm laborer for four years. He and Gus Gullickson came to North Dakota together in March, 1915. They stayed at Mrs. Easton's hotel where Gerbic did general chores around the place, in fact, he planted the trees around her place that are still standing today. At that time, there were several young single men staying at the hotel, Dick Stanek, Clarence Simon, Frank Haines and a fellow by the name of Whistler, (if he had a first name, no one ever found out). He was an itinerant painter and Gerbic used to help him paint barns and other tall buildings because heights never bothered him. Gerbic and Gus bought the pool hall and Gus even gave hair cuts and shaves even though he'd had no previous experience in that trade. The barber chair just came with the pool hall. After helping run the pool hall for a few months, Gerbic sold his interest because he found that it just wasn't his dish of tea.

When Ralph and Harry Philips ran the livery stable, Gerbic used to help out and later when Bob Sisco was drafted into the Army, he took care of the livery for him. He'd run the livery buggy to take travelers out into the countryside. One time a hay

buyer wanted to be taken north of Kintyre to look at some hay. After looking at the hay, he wanted to be taken to Steele in the quickest time possible. It cost him \$15 but he got his wish. The team happened to be a pair of broncs that were so wild that they'd always have to have help to hitch them up. They could run like the wind. They left Kintyre about 1 p.m. and by 6 p.m., Gerbic was back in town.

Gerbic worked for John Beal, starting out as a water boy for the threshing outfit. One day the separator man quit and he was put on the job. Apparently he did all right, because he ran it three years from 1915 through the 1917 threshing season. While working for John, he used to haul the Standard Oil bulk gas with a four-horse team to pull the 500 gallon tank wagon from Braddock to where John would be farming, because the Big 4 used to use 80 gallons a day. He also hauled all the lumber to build the Kintyre School.

In the fall of 1915, Emma Gerber took leave of absence from her job as cook in the Bismarck Hospital to help her sister, Annie (Mrs. John Beal) run the cook car, which was a cabin twenty feet long and eight feet wide on an iron wheeled wagon. It was pulled by a four-horse team from threshing job to job, sometimes sitting in the farmers yard and many times out in the fields near the activity. The stove sat at the opposite end of the door, (it was a regular wood and coal burning kitchen range.) An eighteen inch wide shelf along both sides provided the table where the men sat on benches facing the wall to eat. A short distance above the table was a twelve-inch shelf to hold sugar, butter and other condiments. The cooks made bread every day. The farmer usually furnished milk and potatoes and any garden produce they had in over abundance. Fresh meat was brought from the butcher in town and occasionally chickens bought live and dressed, usually from the farm wife (her chicken and egg money was ever important grocery money and along with the cream check, bought the shoes and other necessities for the family). Much of the time the threshing crew would sleep in the hay mow of the farmer's barn, and at one farm there were a lot of pigeons, so one night the boys caught about forty of them, took them out to the steamer, dressed them out and burned the feathers. The next day they enjoyed delicious pigeon pie. The farm family just couldn't figure out why the pigeons left. The next season, Emma and her sister, Minnie, ran the cook car and in 1917, Emma ran it all alone.

There was always rivalry among the single young men to run errands and do favors for the cooks and it was a great honor to be entrusted with transporting the cook car and it's precious cargo, the cook and important next meal across the rough fields and prairie trails. A better cook than Emma was hard to find and her apple pie would win praises from even the shyest of the crew. There was always lots of high jinks going on, sometimes one fellow would eat his pie and steal someone else's, which led to fisticuffs and a few bruises. Things didn't usually get too far out of hand, because the boss was quick to fire the guy that disrupted the threshing routine.

The hours were long and work hard and dirty, but both Gerbic and Emma had fond memories of those, their courting days, for they were married on March 7, 1918. In fact, the cook car was their honeymoon home, which they parked in the middle of Section 19 in Sealy township that Gerbic was putting into crop for his brother-in-law, John Beal in the spring of 1918.

Gerbic Kuipers served in World War I from July 20, 1918 to July 19, 1919, ten months of which were spent in France as a Medical Corpsman. He started farming in Sealy township in Logan County, farming what is known as the Spitzer place, now owned by the Roth family, they sold out in 1927 to go back to Muskegon, MI, because the schooling was only seven months term at that time and so many miles away. However, they stayed only a year because all of them were homesick for the prairies of North Dakota. They started farming again, this time in Campbell township in Emmons County, three and one half miles north of Kintyre, on the former Lilja place, which is still home base for his son, Carl and family. In October 15, 1943, Gerbic and Emma moved to Bismarck, ND where he resides at present. He had served as township clerk in Sealy township, was a stockholder in the Security State Bank of Kintyre, also was a stockholder in the Kintyre Farmer's Elevator Company. He served on the Campbell township board from 1935 to 1948 and the school board from 1930 to 1941. He was a trustee of the Kintyre Presbyterian Church and a member of the American Legion and Modern Woodmen.

Emma and Gerbic had three children: Carl, Vivian, and John, who died in April 1934. Emma died on February 21, 1974. Emma Gerber was born August 27, 1893 at McGregor, Tx near Waco, to Adam Gerber and Elizabeth Schantz Gerber. They came to the United States from Bukovano, Austria, having left there on May 10, 1889, arriving at McGregor on June 10, 1889 and came to Napoleon, ND by way of South Dakota on July 4, 1900.

Gerbic recalls the many good times and also the hard and the sad times. Friends and neighbors used to come for miles around by bobsled and team to get together for someone's birthday, or to see the new baby, or just to get together to play whist. In the 1920's rabbit drives were a winter time sport, sometimes taking in whole sections and even townships. The men would station themselves around the outside and gradually walk toward the center, driving the rabbits before them, where they had a pen made of chicken wire and they would club them and later sell them for the fur. Rabbits had become too destructive, so it wasn't only for the sport.

The winter of 1934 was a very hard one for the family when they all became sick with diptheria and scarlet fever and were quarantined. Dr. and Mrs. Simon gave the family devoted care, Mrs. Simon staying with the family for weeks, and when Gerbic was too ill, helped Emma take care of the animals, even assisting a mare, having a difficult time having her foal. When their youngest brother died, Vivian and Carl were too ill to go to his funeral.

The dirty thirties left it's mark on the entire community and the hardest part was to see the kind and good friends and neighbors being sold out one by one and leave the area, many never to return.

Although the long winters made getting to school difficult, Carl and Vivian made the three and one-half miles to high school in Kintyre (Carl had perfect attendance all the eight years he attended Campbell School No. 2), sometimes taking turns riding horseback. When one got cold riding, they would get off and turn the horse back and the other would catch it and ride up to the other and so on. During January and February in 1936 and '37, they walked the entire distance through heavy snowdrifts and bitter cold and many times were there before the fire was even started in the bitterly cold building. Their parents could afford to send one on to school, so Vivian went to Valley City Teacher's College and this spring of 1979, retired after 37 years in the classroom.



Carl and Elizabeth Kuipers

Carl G. Kuipers was born August 3, 1920, at Kintyre, ND, to Gerbic and Emma Gerber Kuipers. He started kindergarten in Muskegon, MI., went through the twelve grades in Campbell Township, and after completing school, continued farming with his father.

On January 28, 1943, Carl Kuipers and Elizabeth (Betty) Mock were married at Minneapolis, MN. Elizabeth, the daughter of Anton S. and Mary Feist Mock, was born at Strasburg, ND, and grew up at Onaka, SD where she graduated from high school. She attended Valley City State Teachers College and taught in rural schools before her marriage. They live on the former Lilja farm three and one-half miles north of Kintyre, which they own and operate with their sons David, Mark and John, who operate the farm southeast of Tappen, ND.

There are eight children: Janice, who has a Masters Degree in Learning Disabilities and teaches at Warwick, ND; Kay (Mrs. Leland Stephens) of Bismarck, heads the English Department at Fort Yates High School. Her husband

Leland is an x-ray technologist at the Bismarck Hospital. Their three children are Elisa, Kristi Jo and Spencer; David, Kintyre, graduated from State School of Science, Wahpeton, ND, in Industrial Drafting, and is farming. He married Joyce Kucera of Cedar Rapids, IA, and they have four boys, Jason, Devrin, Jeremy and Eric; Dale graduated from State School of Science, Wahpeton, ND, in diesel mechanics, spent two years in the United States Army, eleven months of that time in Vietnam. He married Karla Laine of Kintyre and they presently operate their own business, Jackson Diesel and Electric of Jackson, MN; Susan (Mrs. Gary D. Eberl), Dawson, ND, graduated from State School of Science, Wahpeton, ND, in secretarial training and is presently a coordinator on the CETA Program of Kidder County. She and her husband have two boys, Dean and Steven. They also farm and raise pigs; John graduated from State School of Science, Wahpeton, ND, in architectural drafting and worked for a time at Weather-shield Company of Bismarck, ND, and now runs the farm south of Tappen, ND. He is married to the former Carol Grosz of Kulm, ND. She manages the A & T Farm Supply of Jamestown, ND; Nanette (Mrs. Timothy Boots), Bismarck, ND, graduated from Bismarck Junior College in secretarial training and is employed by the State Health Department. Her husband is an assistant manager at Scheel's Hardware of Bismarck; Mark graduated from Bismarck Junior College in Agri-business and is at home farming with his parents.

The children attended Campbell School No. 2 until 1957 when they were first bused to Braddock by station wagon and in 1958 the first regular bus made the run.

The family has been active in community and church affairs. Carl served on the school board for twelve years. Both Carl and Betty helped promote the Emmons County Farm Bureau and Carl served as chairman for several years and on the Farm Bureau County Board.

Many changes have taken place since 1943 for the family and friends. In the past thirty-five years, shelterbelts have changed the prairies. Gradually the old buildings have been replaced, especially new, more comfortable homes have been built in the area, and better farm machinery has eased the physical labor and hardship involved in farming.

David and Joyce Kuipers

David Carl Kuipers was born October 29, 1947, to Carl and Elizabeth (Betty) Kuipers. He attended Campbell No. 2, a one-room school located one-half mile north of the Kuipers farm, through the third grade and then continued his schooling at Braddock Public School, where he graduated in May, 1965. He then attended and graduated from the North Dakota

State School of Science at Wahpeton, ND in 1967. Upon graduation, he was employed by the Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, IA, as a mechanical design draftsman.

In the fall of 1968, David married Joyce Kucera, daughter of Edward and Eleanore (McKay) Kucera of Cedar Rapids, IA. Joyce was born December 9, 1947. She and her one brother and two sisters grew up on the farm not far from Cedar Rapids, IA, and in Joyce's early teens they moved to Cedar Rapids where Joyce finished high school and graduated from Paris Academy of Beauty Culture in Cedar Rapids and was employed as a beauty operator as they made their home in Cedar Rapids.

On April 12, 1969, a son Jason Lee, was born to David and Joyce. Jason was the first grandchild for the Carl Kuipers and Ed Kuceras.

David moved his family back to Kintyre the first of February, 1970, where he became engaged in farming with his father and brothers. They lived with Carl and Betty until the end of April. By then they had the Linus Pearson house in Kintyre restored and moved into it.

David and Joyce also have three other sons: Devrin Allan, born May 25, 1971; Jeremy Carl born July 1, 1972, and Eric William, born December 24, 1976. The three eldest boys are attending the Napoleon Elementary School and are members of the Kintyre Trinity Lutheran Sunday School program.

A committee is a group of people who meet occasionally to determine how thoroughly they disagree on the business at hand.

How To Be Perfectly Miserable

Think about yourself.
 Talk about yourself.
 Use "I" as often as possible.
 Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.
 Listen greedily to what people say about you.
 Expect to be appreciated.
 Be suspicious.
 Be jealous and envious.
 Be sensitive to slights.
 Never forgive a criticism.
 Trust nobody but yourself.
 Insist on consideration and respect.
 Demand agreement with your own views on everything.
 Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors shown them.
 Never forget a service you may have rendered.
 Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself.
 Shirk your duties if you can.
 Do as little as possible for others.
 Love yourself supremely.



Carl Svanes

Carl Svanes was born in Egersund, Norway in 1905. He worked with his father on their small farm where they raised sheep, and had a few milk cows. Since they lived right on the coast, they also did a lot of fishing, both for their consumption and to sell at the fish market in town.

At the age of 18, in March, 1923, Carl came to Kintyre with his cousin, Nels Svanes, who had relatives here. He worked for several farmers in the area, earning \$35 a month, and during the winter worked for room and board.

In 1926 Carl and Nels rented a farm a few miles northeast of Kintyre and started farming on their own. They bought ten horses, two gang plows and a drill, and put in their first crop. Unfortunately, it was dry that summer and not a bushel of grain was harvested. They did have some hay to feed the five or six milk cows they had acquired. They sold cream, which was the only income they had that year.

In 1929 they bought their first tractor, but still used horses for much of the farm work for many years.

In 1931, Carl married Myrtle Farness in Willmar, Minnesota. Their first home was on a farm in Logan County 4 miles east of Kintyre, owned by Henry Scheer of Bismarck.

In 1932 Carl and Nels bought a threshing machine, and did custom threshing for many of the farmers in the area. Many of those farmers hauled bundles for them for many years. Their wages were 30c an hour for man and team.

Several years later they bought another threshing machine, and Carl's brother Reinert bought a share in it. The last year they did any threshing was 1946. From then on, combines were used exclusively.

In 1937 they moved to the farm in Emmons County formerly owned by Hjalmar Sundahl, where they have lived ever since.

The Svanes' have been active in church and community affairs. Carl has served as Township

Supervisor, director and president of the Farmers Co., director of the Welfare Board, and as County Commissioner.

The Svanes' have two sons, Duane and Harold, who are now operating the home farm, in addition to land they have purchased.



Duane Svanes

Duane and Frances Peterson were married on June 1, 1963 in Grand Forks, ND. They built a home next door to his parent's home. They have four children, Dana, Alan, Dennis and Diana.



Harold Svanes

Harold and Anita Evenson were married in Hanska, Minnesota in 1958. They live on the farm formerly owned by Carl Lundquist, and later by the Wurm family. They have three children—Sheila, Shelly and Bradley.

Magnus Thompson

Magnus Thompson was born in Stavanger, Norway in 1886. He came to Kintyre about 1916, and worked as a farm laborer for various farmers in the area.

Hanna Svanes, a sister of Carl and Reinert Svanes, emigrated from Norway in July, 1923, and lived in Kintyre, where she worked in the hotel owned by Mrs. Carl Martinson. Later that year she and Magnus Thompson were married. They lived in Minneapolis for a short time before returning to Kintyre to live. In 1931 they moved to the former G.G. Shelby farm north of Kintyre. They had nine children, Harry, Montana; George, Bismarck; Thomas, Steele; Norman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Hazel (Mrs. Don Sinness), Bismarck; Shirley (Mrs. Alvin Merkel), Bismarck; Charley, Ohio; Ryer, Rugby, ND, and Harold, who lives on the home place.

Mrs. Thompson died in 1943, and Mr. Thompson in 1968.



Olaf Svanes

Olaf Svanes was born in Egersund, Norway. He worked with his father fishing.

At the age of 16, in March, 1930, Olaf came to Kintyre, because his brother and cousin were here.

He took a job as a hired man at the Martin Stanley home for \$25 a month. Later in the summer, he helped Nels and Carl haying and threshing. The following years, he worked for Ross Kleppe for \$40 a month and at Elias Feigums for \$12 a month.

In 1935 Olaf and his cousin Reinert started farming together. They took over a barn yard loan from O.M. Vie. This is the way they got started farming. Crops were poor, but they paid their debts by 1938.

In 1939 Olaf took a trip to Norway. The war broke out in Norway, so he was not allowed to leave the country. While there, he met his future wife, Herdis Larson. He spent one year in concentration camps in Oslo and Troms, Norway. After he was released, he worked for the underground.

In May 1940, he and Herdis were married, and returned to Kintyre in the fall of 1945.

He worked with his brother Nels, farming until Nels moved to Fargo.

In 1956 they bought their farm northwest of Braddock, and have lived there since.



Nels and Nellie Svanes

Nels Svanes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Svanes, April 8, 1904 at Svanes Engersund, Norway. He emigrated to the United States in 1932 and settled at Kintyre, farming for several years with Carl Svanes.

On December 29, 1930 Nels and Nellie Hoyt were married. After they married, they farmed five miles east of Kintyre. Nellie taught the Dahl school in 1936 and 1937 and again in 1946 and 1947. They were the parents of two girls, Patty and Carol. In 1947 they left the farm and moved to Fargo. They left Fargo in 1950 and moved to Minneapolis where they lived until May 1971, at which time they retired and moved back to Kintyre. Nels died of a heart attack on October 10, 1977 and is buried in Kintyre Cemetery. Nellie now resides in Fargo, ND.

You are only young once. After that it takes another excuse.

Don't knock your church; it may have improved since the last time you were there.

Nothing gives me greater pleasure than doing something in secret and having it found out by accident.



Emil K. Johnson

The Emil K. Johnson farm is located two and a half miles west of the Finnish church. The family has resided there since 1924. It was earlier known as the Fred Urvig place.

The Johnsons had ten children: Five born in Michigan, five in North Dakota. The Michigan born were affectionately called "The Mich. Copper Miners", the North Dakota born, "The N.D. Prairie Chickens".

Emil Johnson passed away in 1972; wife, Annie Johnson is at The Baptist Nursing Home in Bismarck. They had been married sixty-six years.

The Wesley and John Johnson families are presently living on the farm.

Emil Johnson was born in Finland in 1884 and immigrated to the United States in 1900 to Kensington, Minnesota, where he lived until 1905, at which time he went to Hancock, Michigan. In Hancock, he met and married Annie Silbila Harma, whose parents were early pioneers of Atlantis Mine, Michigan. She was born in Atlantic Mine in 1888 and was educated in the local schools.

When first married, Emil worked in a dynamite factory, where nitro-glycerine was mixed. Later he worked in the saw-mills and the noted Copper Mines of Michigan.

The five children born in Michigan: Einerd, now in Seattle, WA; Sylvia, in Corvallis, OR; Wesley, home farm, rural Kintyre; Clarence, rural Kintyre; Gladys, who lived in Corvallis, OR, but now deceased.

In the spring of 1920, the Emil K. Johnson family came by train to North Dakota. They met John Holsti, a local businessman and farmer, at the railroad station and he provided transportation to the Matt Hill home, where they stayed a few days. They then moved to their farm, formerly occupied by Louis and Helmi Juntunen family, one mile northwest of the St. Boniface Church. Later that fall they rented a farm from John Maata, two miles east from the present farm. This farm was formerly occupied by Levi Komula, who married Maata's daughter, Jennie. Because of Jennie's death in 1919,

Maata rented to the Johnsons. Two children were born here: Buelah, who now lives in Fredericksburg, TX; Clifford, now in Napoleon.

In October, 1924, they moved to the Urvig farm, two miles west of the Maata farm, from which the former tenant, John Honkala, moved two miles west, renting from John Holsti. Later the Johnsons bought from Mr. Urvig.

Earlier history of the farm: Urvig homesteaded and built a cabin; a daughter of the pioneer Steie family homesteaded the quarter directly north of Urvig. She also built a cabin. Mr. Urvig and Miss Steie later married. They brought her cabin next to his, and later, Ed Pearson, a brother-in-law, being a carpenter, as well as a farmer, built an addition to the two cabins.

Three more children were born: John, now living in rural Kintyre; Alice, in Bismarck; and June, now in Houston, TX.

Wesley Johnson

Wesley Johnson and Arvada Merkel were married on Nov. 7, 1954, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bismarck, North Dakota. Arvada is the daughter of Mrs. Robert (Erna Merkel) Scott, Minot, ND and the late John Merkel.

We built a home on the home place of Mr. and Mrs. Emil K. Johnson, parents of Wesley, in October, 1956. Our occupation is diversified farming.

We have two children, Carol, the oldest, born April 26, 1959, graduated from Napoleon High School in 1977. She attended one year at Bismarck Junior College, and one year at NDSSS, where she will graduate this year with a degree in accounting. Carol and Allen Baumgartner, rural Wishek, are engaged to be married Aug. 4, 1979. Allen is also a student at NDSSS, and will graduate this May with a degree in auto mechanics. They will be working in Bismarck.

Kevin, born June 2, 1961, graduated from Napoleon High School this year. He will be attending NDSSS at Wahpeton, ND, where he will be taking auto and diesel mechanics.

Clarence Johnson

Clarence Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil K. Johnson, married Evelyn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Peterson of Braddock on February 14, 1946 in Bismarck, North Dakota.

They bought the farm that was homesteaded by Iver Kaaton, located nine miles southeast of Kintyre, where they still reside.

Their children are Roger, Brenda and Brent, who

all attended and graduated from Napoleon High School. Roger attended Bismarck Junior College and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1968-1972. He served one year in Vietnam. While in the service he met and married Connie Gates in Oklahoma City, OK on Dec. 19, 1970. They returned to North Dakota in 1972 and live on the farm with his folks and is engaged in farming with his father. Roger and Connie have two children, Aaron, age 5 and Owen, age 2½ years.

Brenda attended the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, North Dakota, graduating from there in 1973 with a BS degree in Elementary and early childhood education. On October 21, 1978, she married Robert Dozier of Rockville, Maryland, and is presently teaching in Glen Ullin, North Dakota.

Brent graduated from Napoleon High School May 18, 1979. His future plans are to go to college.



John K. Johnson

John Kenneth Johnson was born to Emil K. and Annie S. Johnson at their farm home southeast of Kintyre, where he still resides. He attended grade school near the farm home, and high school in Napoleon. In 1952 he attended Reich school of auctioneering in Mason City, Iowa, of which he is a graduate. He is engaged in diversified farming.

John married Edna Helen, daughter of Clarence and Helen Drake of Sheyenne, ND on November 6, 1955. They made their home on the family farm where they still reside.

John was the first chief of the Napoleon Rural Fire Protection District, a position he held from 1964-1978. He is currently Fire Marshal for the N.R.F.P. District. John was instrumental in the working to obtain an ambulance for Napoleon, and served as the first chairman on the ambulance board for several years.

John has been in the fire extinguisher and safety equipment business since 1952.

Both John and Edna have taken and been

certified in the American Red Cross course.

A daughter, Laurie Ann was born Sept. 10, 1959. She is a 1977 graduate of Napoleon High School, attended one year at NDSU, and is currently attending MSU, where she will graduate with a degree in accounting. On Nov. 24, 1978, she married Roger Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer M. Weigel of Napoleon. Roger is a third year student at NDSU, and will graduate in 1980 with a degree in Civil engineering. They reside in Fargo, North Dakota.

Sons, James Kyle, born February 23, 1963, and Jeffri Kenneth, born May 20, 1964, remain at home. Both are students at Napoleon High School.



Clifford Johnson

Clifford Glenard Johnson was born to Emil and Anna Johnson at their farm south of Kintyre. He attended grade school near their farm home and high school in Napoleon, ND.

He joined the U.S. Navy in the fall of 1943, spending two years in the service of his country including one year of overseas duty aboard ship. He graduated from high school while in the service. After his discharge, he came back to the farm, attended Wahpeton State School of Science, graduating in 1950 and came back to farm.

Clifford was married to Ellen Flemmer, daughter of Carl and Mary Flemmer, Napoleon, ND, on August 21, 1952. They moved to a farm southeast of Kintyre while Clifford continued to farm and his wife taught school in the area for three years. During this time, Clifford was active in celebrating the Kintyre Golden Jubilee by entertaining on stage with Walter Schauer. They had entertained on the Horace Heidt Radio Talent Show the previous winter.

A son, Gary Lynn, was born to Clifford and Ellen on Feb. 17, 1956.

The fall of 1956, the Johnsons built a new home in Napoleon and moved in December, 1956, where they are still residing.

Ellen worked as secretary for the Logan County Agent in 1957-58.

Another son, Terry Gene joined the family October 11, 1959.

Clifford helped pioneer the Napoleon Ambulance Service and served as the first squad leader, completing his Emergency Medical Technician training in 1974.

Ellen was hired as administrator of the Logan County Home for the Aged in August, 1975.

Clifford served on the Board of Directors of the Logan County Farmers Union several years and was president in 1975.

Gary married Brenda Toay of Edgeley, ND Dec. 26, 1976, both graduated from Union College, Lincoln, NB in May, 1978. They are presently living in California where Gary is attending school and Brenda is a medical technologist at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Terry graduated from Dakota Adventist Academy in 1978 as salutatorian of his class and is attending Union College, Lincoln, NB, majoring in chemistry and biology.

Clifford and his sons all enjoy music, play guitars and sing, mostly sacred songs. They have been members of various musical groups.

Clifford, Ellen and their family are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church where Clifford is serving as a deacon.



Ludwig Retzlaff

Ludwig Retzlaff was born October 22, 1884 in Russia. He was the oldest son of John Retzlaff and Margaret (Reiger) Retzlaff. Ludwig, one sister and his parents came to the United States in 1889 and settled in Eureka, SD. In 1901, Ludwig and his family moved to Logan County in Richville Township east of Napoleon, ND where his parents homesteaded.

On March 10, 1907 Ludwig married Elizabeth Becker, daughter of August Becker and Elizabeth (Koeplin) Becker. The couple was married in Streeter, ND at the Becker home. Elizabeth Becker was born on April 17, 1888, in Scotland, SD.

The couple homesteaded on a farm 9 miles east of

Napoleon in Dixon Township.

In 1923, they moved to the flat vicinity which was known as the Philip Werth farm. In the fall of 1925, Elizabeth and Ludwig bought a farm north of Kintyre, ND in Campbell Township. They moved their belongings with horse drawn hayracks and wagons, the cattle were driven, with the help of relatives and friends. They lived there until 1948 when they retired and moved to Napoleon.

Mrs. Ludwig Retzlaff passed away Feb. 18, 1949 at her home in Napoleon, ND of an apparent heart attack. After his wife's death, Ludwig went to live with his children, after selling his farm to his oldest son, John.

Ludwig Retzlaff passed away April 11, 1953 at the home of his youngest son, Walter, who lived on a farm east of Kintyre, ND.

The Retzlaffs were charter members of the Evangelical Church. They were parents of nine children: John, Otto, Christina (Mrs. Abel Schulz), Leah (Mrs. Henry Schwartz), Loretta (Mrs. Mike Braun), Elsie (Mrs. Goltz Schulz), Benjamin Retzlaff, Ruth (Mrs. Martin Reuer) and Walter.

John Retzlaff

John Retzlaff, the oldest son of Ludwig Retzlaff and Elizabeth (Becker) Retzlaff, was born Dec. 26, 1907 in Logan County east of Napoleon, ND. He attended rural schools in Emmons County. He remained on the home farm with his parents and later purchased the farm from his father. He was engaged in grain and livestock farming.

On April 5, 1953 John married Emma (Schwartz) Retzlaff. Emma was born Jan. 10, 1918. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz.

John and Emma lived on the home place until 1969 when they retired and moved to Napoleon, ND, where they still reside. Several years after moving to town, he sold his farm to Reinert Svanes. John and Emma do not have any children. They are members of the United Methodist Church in Napoleon, ND. Although John has lived in Napoleon for a number of years, he is still a farmer at heart.

Otto Retzlaff

Otto Retzlaff was born Jan. 19, 1909 in Logan County near Napoleon, ND. On Nov. 17, 1936, Otto married Theresia Jacob at St. Boniface Catholic Church near Kintyre, ND. The couple made their home northeast of Kintyre, ND on a farm, until 1959 when they moved to Berlin, ND where Otto worked for Young Brother's. In 1964, Otto sold his farm to Mike Jacob. Otto and Theresia had two sons, Bernard and James. They are both married and are employed at Farmers Union at Oakes. Otto had

open heart surgery on June 24, 1973 at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, ND.

On February 14, 1974 Otto passed away at the home of his son James in Oakes, ND. Shortly after Otto's death Theresia sold her home in Berlin, ND and moved to Oakes where she is still living. They were members of the Catholic Church.



Mike M. Braun

Mike M. Braun was born December 31, 1910 to Michael and Marian (Ibach) Braun in Kroeber Township in Logan County where he grew up. In 1930, his parents and family moved to Braddock. In 1932 Mike, Otto Retzlaff and Alfred Sunde formed a partnership and rented a quarter of land from Ole Sunde of Hayfield, MN. They also milked a few cows but the dry years came and Alfred went home and farmed with his father. Otto and Mike continued their partnership until October of 1935, when Mike married Loretta Retzlaff at Steele, ND. Mike and Loretta lived on several farms in the Kintyre area. In 1942 they bought a quarter of land from Lars Kleppe, which was the Arthur Rogers homestead northeast of town where they are still living.

Loretta was born March, 1917 to Ludwig and Elizabeth (Becker) Retzlaff in Dixon Township in Logan County, east of Napoleon. She moved with her parents to a farm north of Kintyre where she attended school in Campbell Township.

Mike and Loretta experienced the dry years of the "Dirty Thirties" and hail storms and a tornado which picked up their garage and completely demolished it and left their $\frac{3}{4}$ ton truck without any damage but did damage to other buildings.

Mike and Loretta were grain farmers and raised cattle. Mike owned and operated two school buses

for 13 years and drove the Kintyre route for 10 years.

Mike is a horse lover and raised several of his own. He enjoys horseback riding and goes on the annual saddle horse trail ride, which was organized by a group of local horsemen where they spent three days sleeping and eating outdoors. He is also a member of the Napoleon Horse Club.

They were the parents of two children, Ruth Ann and Janice Mary. Ruth Ann was born September, 1942 and died ten days later and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery at Bismarck.

Janice Mary was born April 6, 1945. She is married to Alvin Glatt of Napoleon. They have two children, Kim and Kevin. They are all members of St. Philip Catholic Church of Napoleon.



Alvin Glatt

Alvin Glatt was born September 4, 1942 to Anton and Veronica (Schutt) Glatt. He was born and raised in Starkey township where he attended school and farmed with his father.

Janice Braun, daughter of Mike and Loretta (Retzlaff) Braun, was born April 6, 1945. She attended rural schools until 1955 when the country school was closed and students were bused to Napoleon. In 1963 she graduated from Napoleon High School. She attended Mary College in Bismarck for one quarter. She also worked at the State Highway Department prior to her marriage.

Alvin and Janice were married in July of 1964. They moved onto the Braun farm north of Kintyre where Janice had been born and raised. They are engaged in grain and livestock farming. Alvin drove school bus for several years. Aside from being a farmer's wife, Janice was Deputy Sheriff of Logan County from October, 1967, until August, 1979, when she resigned.

The Glatts have two children, Kim Marie, born

February 12, 1965, and Kevin, born May 5, 1967. They both attend Napoleon Public School. They enjoy riding horseback with their parents and Grandpa Mike, to whom it is a great sport. Alvin, Janice and family still live on the farm with her parents.

Christina Retzlaff Schulz

Christina Retzlaff was born September 4, 1912, she attended school in Campbell Township north of Kintyre, ND. On October 17, 1932, she married Abel Schulz. They lived on farms in the Kintyre and Braddock vicinity until they moved to Napoleon, ND where they are still living. Abel and Christina have seven children. Melvin, who is married to Mary Joan Chichos. Melvin lives in Napoleon, and they have eight children. LaValle, married to Delaine Jacob, they have six children and live in Hazelton, ND. Robert, married to Helen Fettig, they have four children and live in Napoleon. Donna Mae, who was married to Don Hamel. Don passed away May 10, 1966. Donna and Don have two children, Donna and children live in Napoleon, ND. Ronald lived in rural Bismarck and married Betty Werlinger. In August, 1975, Ron was killed in a car accident north of Bismarck on Highway 83. Ron and Betty did not have any children. Darrel, who is married to Mary Scherr, has two children, and lives in Aberdeen, SD. David is the youngest son, and attended Napoleon schools. David is still single and lives in Bismarck

Leah Retzlaff Schwartz

Leah Retzlaff was born February 2, 1914 in Logan County. On September 2, 1945 she married Henry Schwartz. They lived in the Kintyre area until the fall of 1946 when they moved to a farm south of Dawson. In April of 1972, Henry and Leah sold their farm and moved to Napoleon, ND where they still live. They have one daughter, Jean, who teaches school in Williston, ND.

Elsie Retzlaff Schulz

Elsie Retzlaff was born October 5, 1918 east of Napoleon. She married Goltz Schulz on November 24, 1938. They lived east of Kintyre, ND on a farm. A few years later Goltz got a job at the elevator in Napoleon, ND. Goltz and Elsie moved numerous times during the years due to his job, their last move was to St. Thomas, where they lived the longest. Goltz and Elsie had two children, Melford, who is married to Welma Olafson. Melford and Wilma have three children. They live in Great Falls,

MT. Linda, who is married to Bruce Smith, Linda and Bruce have three children and live in Mankato, MN.

Elsie had kidney surgery on May 14, 1976 at Rochester, MN. She passed away February 21, 1977 and is buried at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, St. Thomas, ND.

Benjamin Retzlaff

Benjamin Retzlaff was born on January 29, 1920 in Dixon Township in Logan County. Ben was drafted into the U.S. Army June 29, 1942. He had his basic training in Fort Knos, KY, and Camp Polk, LA. After completing this, he was shipped overseas and spent 18 months in the South Pacific. He returned home on Christmas Day, 1945. On April 5, 1946, Ben married Emma Schwartz. They lived on a farm east of Kintyre, ND. On August 29, 1951, Ben was killed in a truck rollover 3 miles north of Kintyre, ND. Ben and Emma were members of the Evangelical Church. They did not have any children.

Ruth Retzlaff Reuer

Ruth Retzlaff was born May 31, 1924 in Grenz Township in Logan County east of Napoleon, ND. Ruth was married to Martin Reuer on December 31, 1944. They lived on a farm south of Dawson for several years until they moved to Bismarck, ND where Martin still lives. Martin and Ruth have five children: Timothy John, who married Leona Ell; they have three children and live in Bismarck, ND. Mavis, who married William McDonald; they live in Bismarck, ND and have no children. Maxine, who married James Bosch; they live in Bismarck, ND. Maxine and Jim have two children. Clarinda and Robert, who live at home with their father.

On September 4, 1975 Ruth passed away suddenly of a heart attack, only a week after her nephew Ron Schulz had been killed in a car accident.

Walter Retzlaff

Walter Retzlaff, the youngest son of Ludwig and Elizabeth Retzlaff was born August 17, 1927. Walter was the only one of the eight children born on what the Retzlaff family considers the home place located in Campbell Township in Ermons County, Walter attended school in Campbell Township. After finishing school, Walter farmed with his father and older brother.

On August 19, 1947, Walter married Lottie Baker at the Evangelical Church at Napoleon, ND. Walter and Lottie lived on the farm with his parents and

older brother John until they moved to the farm east of Kintyre where his brother Ben had lived when he was killed in a truck accident. In 1958, Walter and Lottie purchased the former Fred Dahl farm approximately three miles east of the farm they had occupied. The later farm is where they still live. Walter and Lottie have one son, Howard. Howard married Linda Bohrer, daughter of Erma and Vernon Bohrer. Howard and Linda have two children, Bryant and Michelle. They live on the former Herb Johnson farm east of Kintyre, ND.



Howard Retzlaff

Howard, son of Walter and Lottie (Baker) Retzlaff, was born in Bismarck February 22, 1948.

April 5, 1969, Howard married Linda Bohrer, daughter of Vernon and Erma (Hildenbrand) Bohrer of Napoleon, North Dakota at Christine, ND.

Howard and Linda lived with his parents from April until June of 1969. They then moved to the home place where Howard's father, Walter was born and raised.

On the 17 of June, 1970, Howard and Linda were blessed with their first born, Michelle Raye. On April 30, 1971, a son, Bryant Keith, was born.

September, 1970, they bought the Steve Meier farm where they now reside. Michelle and Bryant attend Napoleon Public School. They all attend United Methodist Church.

FOUR-LETTER WORD DAY

Wash, iron, shop and bake,
 Love, like, give and take,
 Good, true, dear and care,
 With "no-no" sprinkled here and there.



John and Clara Roth

John Roth was born near Venturia, ND, coming to the Napoleon area the spring of 1929. Clara Sunde Roth is the daughter of a pioneer family, the Nels Sunde's.

John and Clara were married in December, 1930, and are the parents of seven children: Geraldine, Jack, Melvin, Donald, Kay Laurel, James and William.

Clara has been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and taught Sunday School for twenty-seven years. John served on township boards and was a member of the Federal Land Bank.

John Roth's farmed until they sold the farm to two of their sons, Jack and Jim, after which John worked six years at Farmers Company, Kintyre. They are now retired, but still live on the farm.

Jackie and Helen Roth

Jackie Roth and Helen Jutila were both born in the Kintyre area. They met and were married in 1957.

Jack spent the following two years in the U.S. Army. He completed his basic training in Texas and then was stationed in Germany for the next 14 months.

Helen attended Valley City State Teachers College and then taught rural schools in the area for two years.

Three daughters were born to Jack and Helen. Leann, who now lives and works in Milwaukee, WI, Kay Ann, who attends Bismarck Junior College and Cleo, who attends Napoleon High School.

The Roths live on the family farm northeast of Kintyre.



Reinert and Sigfrid Svanes

Reinert Svanes came to Kintyre March 23, 1929 at the age of 18 from his native land in Egersund, Norway. His brother Carl and sister Hannah had come in 1923. Hannah had married Magnus Thompson so Reinert stayed with them and worked for Magnus and John Beal for two years, herding and caring for 500 to 700 sheep, spending long hours on horseback nine months of the year. He also milked cows and delivered milk every evening to many homes in town. Those who were Swedes or Norwegians he spoke to in his native tongue, but gradually learned the American language. In the fall of 1929, Reinert hauled a load of hay to the road crew horses and mules for \$1.00 a load. This is when Highway 34 was built.

In 1930, when the Peavey Elevator was built, Reinert hauled gravel and did carpenter work. In the winter he unloaded coal from boxcars. Kintyre was a thriving town at this time. In the fall and winter there was always entertainment, shows, dances, etc. In June 1929, a big three ring circus was there for three days. On Sunday afternoons everyone gathered to watch the Kintyre baseball team play with neighboring towns.

About 70 children attended the Kintyre school.

In 1931 Reinert took a farm job with Thorvald Friestad for two years where he learned farming in



REINERT SVANES FAMILY

America. In 1933 he worked for Gus Kleppe and in the fall he worked for Ben Maland as a carpenter. He went back to Norway to spend Christmas with his family. He stayed until February of 1935. Then he joined his cousin Olaf and they farmed the Long Place together. They spent five years here as bachelor farmers. No crop in 1936 so Reinert took a job reconditioning the Kintyre Elevator, wages there being \$3.50 per day. From this experience he built his own elevator in 1954.

In the meantime, Sigfrid Friestad, daughter of Ole Friestad was in Minneapolis going to college and nurses training. Due to her mother's death, she came home and spent one year on the farm keeping house for her father and brothers. Reinert was still single and felt a nurse in the house would be an advantage, but Sigfrid had two more years of training to take so they weren't married until December 28, 1940. They lived on the Vie farm for a year and then moved to the Ole Friestad farm for four years. Here Rolf, their oldest son was born in 1942. Another son, Glenn Ole was born, but died four years later. In 1945, they purchased the Bernard Swenson farm just north of Kintyre where they have resided since. Their other children are Randi, Linda, Glenn, Wanda and Nancy.



Rolf Svanes

Rolf is now married to Carol Schlosser, daughter of Tony Schlosser and granddaughter of Sebastian Schlosser, who formerly lived on the old Dickson place north of town. Rolf and Carol have three daughters, Denice, Melanie and Joy. They live on the former Sigfried Swenson place.

Randi married Gordie Blixt and lives on a farm near Gardner, ND. They have four children: Krista, Roland, Russell and Wendy.

Linda is married to Bob Weiss, a housemover and they live in Bismarck and have a son, Duffy.

Glenn is married to Peggy Anderson and have one son, Kristopher Reinert. They live on the former Louie Retzlaff farm.

Wanda works as a secretary in Phoenix, AZ and Nancy is a student.

Reinert was on the Kintyre School Board for 16 years, acting as president several times. All his children attended Kintyre School until it closed and annexed to Napoleon.

Peter Uskoski

Surely nice to hear from good old Kintyre. Thanks for remembering us. We only lived there ten years from 1931 to 1941, so we didn't make much of a dent in Kintyre history.

Here are a few things about our family. We moved from there in 1941 and most of us have lived here in the Brush Prairie, Vancouver, WA area since.

Our Dad, Peter, passed away in 1953 and mother, Aili, left us last year. I'll start with myself (Everett), as I'm the oldest in the family. We have eight children; four married and four at home. I retired as a rural mail carrier last November. We live on a farm.

Next in line, Al, or Matt as he was known before, lives in Reading, CA. He is a wood laminating plant superintendent. He has no children.

Clarence, the next brother, with his family of nine children, lives a few miles from us. He works as a foreman for a stevadore company in Portland, OR.

Our oldest sister, Marie and her family of six, live in Fremont, CA, that is in the Bay area. Her husband is in the construction business there.

Teckla, our other sister with her family of five children, lives a few miles from us. Her husband is in the real estate business.

John, the next brother in line, has three children. They also live close by. He is an officer in the Portland, OR fire department.

William (Bill) is a school teacher at our local school. He and his wife have no children. They live in Vancouver, WA, which is about fifteen miles from here.

Carl, the baby of the family, lives in Edmonds, WA, near Seattle. They have five children. He is a supervisor in a shipyard there.

We'll say good-bye by wishing you folks the best in everything. Greet all that know us. Thanks again for remembering us, "The Finn Kids".

Julius and Minnie Spitzer

Julius Spitzer was born Feb. 2, 1871 in Poland.

Julius and Minnie Spitzer came to America from Langschede Ruhr, Germany in 1910 and settled on a farm east of Kintyre, ND. They had two daughters, Anna (Mrs. Fred Dahl), who passed away on August 9, 1953; Lily (Mrs. Henry Sheer), who resides in a nursing home in Minot; and a son, Carl, living in Bismarck, ND.

Mrs. Spitzer was known as a wonderful cook and was a kind and considerate neighbor. Many winter evenings were whiled away at their home, playing their favorite game of whist and guests were always welcome.

They retired to Napoleon, ND in 1939. Mr. Julius Spitzer passed away on August 22, 1946 and Minnie Spitzer passed away on July 21, 1961.

John and Jack Roths now own the Spitzer place.



Marion, Florence and Miles White

Walter J. and Florence White

Walter J. White came by immigrant car from Saffordville, KS in the summer of 1903. His destination was Napoleon, ND. He filed on a 160-acre tract of land in Kroeber township in Logan County. In 1910, he married Florence E. Jordan, July 14th, at Peoria, IL. Seven children were born to them and all were born at their Kintyre address and attended by Dr. John Simon.

Walter White farmed his homestead and did auctioneering and veterinary work as a side line. In 1918 they moved to the town of Kintyre, where the family ran a cream station and Walter continued his auctioneering and veterinary work.

Walter White was an active community member, having acted as Justice of the Peace in Kintyre for some while and also managed the Kintyre Baseball team. Ross Wurm and Johnny Tonander were two members of the team at that time.

In 1924, the family moved from Kintyre to Guelph, ND in Dickey County.

The children's names are: Marion White Magoon lives at Huron, SD; Florence White Hotes lives in Cleveland, OH; Miles C. White resides at Jamestown, ND; James White lives in Ashland, OR and Geraldine White Kuch lives in LaMoure, ND.

Miles White recalls many memories, especially of his playmates and friends in Kintyre, calling it, "A happy time in my life".

A happy marriage is when a couple are as deep in love as in debt.

Lyman and Adeline Lane

Lyman Milton Lane was born May 27, 1858 at Oasis, WI, to Jacob and Julia Lane. He was united in marriage with Adeline Hamel on November 13, 1883 at Oasis, WI.

Adaline (Addie) Carrie Hamel Lane was born July 25, 1863 at Nashkora, WI to Peter and Caroline Nickle Hamel.

Lyman and Addie lived around the Hancock and Deerfield, WI area until 1904, when they moved by covered wagon to Lisbon, ND and from there, in 1907 they moved and established a homestead just east of Kintyre, ND, where they lived until their death. They built a sod house, which burned down and then with the help of neighbors, they built a large two story house with a root cellar.

Both Lyman and Addie were active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Kintyre and took part in community affairs.

They had nine children: Earl, Carrie, Mildred Mabel, Bernard Alvernie, Arleigh Leroy, Orley Berdette, Coral Edna, Nola Ada, Mearl Maurice.

Gust and Martha Schwartz

Gust Schwartz was born May 1, 1903, Tripp, SD, the son of Paul and Katherina (Kneil) Schwartz. As a young boy the family moved to the Streeter area, settling in German township, Logan County. He attended rural grade school there. As a young lad he worked for various people in the area.

He met Martha Streytle whom he married in 1927. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streytle, was born November 18, 1909 in South Dakota. After their marriage they lived on a farm in Sealy Township, then for several years in Kidder County. In 1936 they bought the John Craig farm and came back to Sealy Township, seven miles northeast of Kintyre. Gust was a farmer all his life, he passed away December 15, 1965. Martha resides in Bismarck, ND and is employed at the Baptist Home.

They were blessed with four children. One child died as an infant. The others are Ruth, Vivian and Raymond.

Ruth (Schwartz) Wolf

Ruth was born on March 19, 1928 at Napoleon, attending rural grade school and high school at Napoleon. She also attended Ellendale and Valley City Teachers College, and taught school for a number of years. Ruth married William Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolf, October 6, 1947. They lived with his mother and brothers for five years,

farming and milking together. In 1950 Ruth and William bought their own farm which was known as the August Streytle farm. They were blessed with one daughter, Delilah, who was born November 20, 1951. She attended school in Napoleon. Delilah is married to Jerome Jangula, the son of Jacob Jangulas. They have two children, Troy and Stacey.

The Jangulas live at Forman, ND where Jerome, manages the Cenex Station at Forman and Milnor.

Vivian (Schwartz) Stoller

Vivian Schwartz was born to Gust and Martha Schwartz in Kidder County, March 16, 1931. Here she attended grade and three years of high school, and then quit school and went to work for the Logan County Agent at Napoleon for two years. She also worked at Bismarck, ND at a Ford Garage. Vivian married Bennie Stoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoller. In 1959 the Stollers moved to Spokane, WA. Vivian worked at a restaurant called "The Flame" until she passed away March, 1976 at Spokane. They had two sons and one daughter. Bruce, who was born at Bismarck, ND September 24, 1954, attended grade and high school at Spokane. Bruce met and married Robin Nelson. They have a son, Nickolas. Bruce works with sheet rock. Lonnie was born at Bismarck, ND August 5, 1955. She attended grade and high school at Spokane, WA. Lonnie is employed at "The Flame", the same restaurant where her mother worked. Lonnie married Dave Bennett, a musician. Barry was born at Bismarck, ND December 15, 1956 and attended grade and high school at Spokane, and is working with his brother putting up sheet rock.

Raymond Schwartz

Raymond was born October 20, 1937, in Logan County, attended rural school. After finishing school, he worked on the farm with his father. Raymond was in the service for two years during the Korean Conflict, stationed in Germany. After his service in the Army he again worked with his father.

Raymond married Betty Schweitzer, daughter of Carl and Elizabeth Schweitzer on March 29, 1960. They lived on the home farm until 1967, when they sold it and moved to West Fargo, ND. Raymond does concrete work and Betty works at Steiger Tractor Company. They have two sons and a daughter. Terry, born March 31, 1961 and will graduate from West Fargo High School this year, 1979. Wayne was born February 20, 1963 and attends West Fargo High School and is employed in Fargo at the Target Store. Patty was born March 15, 1964, attends West Fargo High School and does baby sitting and various jobs.



Jacob Hilzendeger

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hilzendeger were married on July 21, 1941. They have four daughters: Ann, married to Edwin C. Mertz of Underwood, ND; Rose is Mrs. Morris Fandrich of Harvey, ND; Barbie, married Lee Mitzel of Bismarck, ND; and Julie is Mrs. Jim Frechette of Minneapolis, MN.

The Jacob Hilzendegers moved to the Herb Johnson farm in April 3, 1941 until the fall of 1942. Then they moved to the Fred Dahl place, owned by Walter Retzlaff now. They lived there until the fall of 1950. Jake and Tillie did all their business at the Kintyre Elevator operated by Lars Kleppe and most of the grocery shopping at the little grocery store owned by Michael Sperle.

In 1950, they moved to Midway, south of Dawson, where they operated a grocery store and on September 9, 1952, Jake drove the first school bus running to Napoleon. He took sick and had to retire. On February 27, 1957, he had a stroke and was forced to quit work.

They are now living in Napoleon.



Math Schneider Family

Math and Agatha Schneider

Math Schneider was born at Strasburg, Emmons County, North Dakota on May 12, 1913, the son of John A. Schneider and Barbara Fisher Schneider and came to Napoleon with his parents in 1921, at the age of eight. They homesteaded west of Napoleon on which is now the Anton Schumacher residence. He farmed with his parents until 1928, when he started working for William Kroeber, doing general farm work on the place which is now owned by Andy Sperle. In 1935, he started working for Walter Brown Trucking until his marriage.

Math Schneider married Agatha Hilzendeger, born at Logan County in the St. Boniface vicinity, the daughter of Joseph Hilzendeger and Anna Kuntz Hilzendeger in 1937. They lived in Napoleon until 1939. Math relates: "Here's how we got to move on the farm. We had neighbors by the name of Julius Spitzer, he owned the farm and asked if we would be interested in farming. We were more than glad to move on the farm. Then Mr. Spitzer rented his farm to us, which is now the John Roth farm. We moved on the Spitzer farm on October 13, 1939. When we moved on the farm we had a 1928 Model A pickup, we had one horse and three cows and a 915-30 McCormick tractor on steel wheels and a plow.

We milked Spitzer's cows for four years on half of the cream check every week. We bought the hay from Mr. Spitzer, so that we had hay for the winter. After four years, we were able to buy Mr. Spitzer's cows. We had a half share on the crop and paid \$250.00 rent a year, also did custom haystack moving until I moved to Napoleon.

In 1945 we bought the Henry Scherr place, bought the big barn and moved it on the place, which we had bought east of Napoleon, also three graneries and a garage were moved on there later. Had rented it to Bill and Lois Sisco for two years. In 1947, we moved on the Scherr place which is the home place now. There was an old barn there and the house, one grainery and chicken coop and a hog house when we bought it.

We raised a family of eight, four girls and four boys, all of whom live in Bismarck, except Jim: Marylou (Mrs. Tony Johs), has four children and her husband's work is Johs Construction; Jim and Jane have a family of four. Jim taught school seven years and is a farmer; Alvin passed away in 1970; Tom and Marlys have four children and Tom is a Highway Patrolman; Steve and Mary have a family of two and Steve is in trucking; Darlene (Mrs. Bob Neugebauer) is an X-ray Technician and Bob is postmaster at Menoken; Shirlene (Mrs. Bob Jensen) has three children and her husband Bob works for the Bureau of Reclamation; Loann (Mrs. Dan Getz) is an LP nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and Dan works for the Weathershield Company.

Jim and Jane bought the home place in 1970 and we moved to Napoleon on May 29, 1970. I was appointed Sheriff of Logan County in September of

1970 and have served two four-year terms. I was re-elected for another term of four years in 1978.

We enjoyed our 31 years of farming and living in the same area. We had wonderful neighbors and friends. We miss them all. There just is no place like it."

(taken from the May 16, 1979 issue of Napoleon Homestead by the Kintyre History Comm.)

MATH SCHNEIDER IS KNIGHT OF THE YEAR

Logan County Sheriff Math J. Schneider, Napoleon, was selected Catholic Knight of the Year by St. Lawrence Council 4496 of Napoleon. He has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for 17 years, and is a member of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church in Napoleon, having served as trustee and DDP officer.

Mr. Schneider was elected to the Kintyre Credit Union board in 1946 and still serves on the board. In addition he has served on the county Farmers Union board, rural school board for two terms, nine years on the township board, and 14 years with the county ASCS board. He is a member of the Napoleon Lions Club, Moose Club, and Napoleon Wildlife Club, being instrumental in stocking Rudolph Lake with fish.

Math is a member of the North Dakota Sheriff's Association, ND Peace Officers Association, National Sheriff's Association and Central Crime Bureau.

In 1977 Mr. Schneider was honored by being selected as one of two citizens selected by the Napoleon Jaycees to receive the outstanding community service award.



Jim and Jane Schneider

On May 30, 1970, the Jim Schneider family moved to the home farm in Logan County, having purchased the farm from Jim's folks, Math J. and Agatha (Hilzendege) Schneider.

Jim had graduated from Jamestown College and had been teaching and coaching for seven years. During that time he had also earned his Master's Degree in Mathematics from Southeastern State College in Durant, OK.

On Aug. 5, 1967, he married Jane H. Baenen of Jamestown, ND, daughter of Arthur F. and Kathryn I. (Schoefer) Baenen. Jane is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Toledo, Oh. Jim and Jane lived in Ashley until their move to the farm. During that time they increased their family's size to four, with the addition of Jay Mathias, born June 8, 1968, and Jerrold John, born February 18, 1970.

Jim seeds a variety of small grains and has 100 stock cows. He is active in Church and community projects and is chairman of the Kintyre Jubilee Committee. Jane has been a member of the Roaring 20s Homemaker Club since 1970.

1976 was the year of two new arrivals on the farm. Jeffrey Arthur arrived April 29, 1976, and a new home was built that winter. On September 10, 1978, the fourth little Schneider arrived. This time, with the name of Jacqueline Kay.

There have been many changes on our "Ponderosa" since 1970, as there have been many changes in farming practices everywhere. We hope the Kintyre community endures for at least another 75 years.



Samuel and Emma Graf

Samuel and Emma grew up in the Streeter area, were married Nov. 11, 1923. They farmed in the Streeter, Dawson, Napoleon area. In 1940 they moved to the Kintyre area to a farm known as the Atle Bell farm, which they later purchased, where they lived until their death.

Five children were born to this couple, Arthur, Edwin, Gladys, Alton and Violet. They attended local schools.

Arthur did some farm work before being inducted into the Armed Forces in March 1945, served 3

years and spent some time in the Philippines. Later lived in Fargo, LaMoure. He moved to Seattle, WA in 1956, worked at Boeing Aircraft and in the Real Estate business.

Edwin did farm work, was inducted into the Armed Service in May 1945, served in Greenland and Iceland. After service was employed in Fargo, and Minneapolis, and later did some farming. Edwin and Bertha Shafer were married March 27, 1967 and moved to Seattle, WA that spring. They have three children, Marsha, Edwin and Jacqueline.

Gladys taught school for 6 years. Married Leo Schneider, Nov. 23, 1949 and have lived 3 miles north of Kintyre since 1950. (Writeup follows).

Alton farmed with his dad until he was inducted into the Army January 15, 1952 and after completing basic training he was sent to Korea, where he drowned in a flash flood on August 18, 1952.

Violet taught school, went to Airline School in Omaha, NB, then was employed in Minneapolis, MN where she met Gordon Hendrickson. They were married June 19, 1960. He is employed by an Airlines in Minneapolis. They have 4 children, Steve, Scott, Sheila and Glenn.



Leo and Gladys Schneider

Leo Schneider and Gladys Graf were married Nov. 23, 1949 and moved to a farm 3 miles north of Kintyre in November, 1950. Leo has farmed, worked for Soo Line Railroad, road construction, carpenter work and now operates the county maintainer in Emmons County.

Their four children are: Kathleen, Diane, Dennis and Tim. They all graduated from Braddock School. Kathleen worked in Aberdeen, South Dakota and married Dennis Kraft in September 26, 1970. They have two children, Danny and Kelly. They now live in Napoleon, and Dennis is in the trucking business. Diane worked in Bismarck and married O'Neil Strom June 6, 1971. They have one daughter, Heather and live in Fargo where O'Neil is a Lab. Tech. Dennis lives at home and is working with

Johnson Construction as a carpenter. Tim is a senior at Braddock School and has done farm work and is working part time at Keith's Standard in Napoleon.



Adolph and Jean Meidinger

Adolph was born and raised at Wishek, ND. Jean was born in the south Kintyre community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schweitzer. They married and lived at Burnstad and Napoleon. In 1949 they moved to Kintyre. They bought a blacksmith shop from Dan Nordstrom which Adolph operated. Jean worked at the garage for Joe Moch. In 1955 they left Kintyre and moved to Wolf Point, MT where Adolph had a welding shop. He is now retired due to poor health. Jean is bookkeeper at Bryan's Clothing Store.

Adolph and Jean had three boys: Robert, Richard and Roger. They all attended school in Kintyre. Richard and Roger graduated from Wolf Point High School.

Robert died in 1957. Richard lives in Fargo, ND. He is U.S. Chief Deputy Marshall. He and his wife Gwen have two sons, Robbie and Greg. Roger lives in Gillette, WY. He is a manager for Buttrey Foods.

Mike Laine

Michael Oliver was born on May 12, 1955, at the Jamestown Hospital to Oliver and Delores Laine of Napoleon. Mike has one older sister, Roberta (Mrs. Frank Sanchez) of Victorville, CA. and three younger brothers, Dennis of Glendale, CA, Greg and David. He was raised on the August and Ida Laine homestead farm 13 miles southeast of Kintyre, and

baptized in the Finnish Lutheran Church 6 miles south of Kintyre.

Petronia Marietta was born on May 5, 1954, at the St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, to Adam and Barbara Schmaltz of Tappen. Patty was preceded by Elmer (who died at the age of 20 years on March 12, 1967), Catherine (Mrs. Van L. Mitzel), and Dorothy (Mrs. Rodney A. Kuhn), both of Bismarck. Her two younger sisters are Phyllis (Mrs. Jewell Mehlhoff) of Tuttle and Mary Ann of Bismarck. John is the youngest who is dairy farming with Dad at home.

Patty was raised on a farm 6 miles north of Tappen, was baptized in the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Tappen, and graduated from Tappen High School in 1972. She attended Mary College for two years in the nursing program.

Mike and Patty were married Oct. 3, 1975, in the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Tappen. Mike continued farming and they lived four miles south of Kintyre. Their son, Paul Michael, was born on January 30, 1977, at the Wishek Hospital.

In October of 1978, they purchased the Ida Laine homestead farm and are continuing grain and pasture cattle farming with Mike's dad, Oliver.



Michael A. Sperle

Michael Adam Sperle was born to John and Margaret (Becker) Sperle on March 9, 1917 and grew up on the family farm south of Napoleon, North Dakota. After remaining at home during his

sixth year with the scarlet fever, he began attending a country school near Napoleon. He attended school in Napoleon after the country schools of the area were closed, and graduated with the Class of 1936 from Napoleon High School.

From 1936 to 1941, Michael helped his father on the family farm, worked as a clerk in a grocery store in Napoleon, taught for two years at a country school, and attended a year of business college at Fargo, North Dakota. He married Theresa Rose Moch, daughter of Jacob and Katherine (Horner) Moch of Kintyre, North Dakota, on October 14, 1941. When United States involvement in World War II began a few months later, Michael left his job in Aberdeen, South Dakota to spend 3½ years of armed service in Africa and Italy. Theresa returned to Kintyre and worked at J.J. Moch's general store.

At the war's end, Michael and Theresa purchased the general store from J.J. Moch, built a home, and settled in Kintyre. The store was operated under the slogan "Sperle's Store, The Friendly Place to Shop" from 1946 until 1962, at which time it was sold to George and Delores Lipp. Michael became the Kintyre postmaster in 1961 and held the position until his death on January 5, 1972.

The eight children of Michael and Theresa include four sons, Glenn, George, Steven and Curt, and four daughters, Carleen, Marilyn, Karen and Peggy. George died on November 10, 1953 at the age of four after a short period of illness.

Martin Brandner

The Martin Brandners moved into Kintyre, November 1957 with three children, Becky, Leslie, and Joni. Mr. Brandner operating the Soo Line Depot, as agent telegrapher until 1961, when he was appointed US Postal Rural Mail Carrier. Mrs. Brandner served as postal clerk and later acting postmaster until Martin was appointed carrier, at which time she resigned.

The Brandners also had two more daughters, Lori, and Barbie.

Martin is the son of Simon and Josephine Brandner, and Evelyn the daughter of Peter and Bertha Horner, all of Herried, SD.

No distance of place or lapse of time can lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth—Robert Southey

"The man who detracts from the worth of other men brings his own worth into question."

"Don't throw dirt into the fountain from which you must drink."



Rev. John Bacevicius St. Boniface Catholic Church

In a peaceful, quiet setting that only man, with God's inspiration, could have planned, there sets an old white, wooden, yet comfortable country home about fifteen yards from the only Catholic Church in the Kintyre area.

The occupant of this home is the Reverend John Bacevicius, better known to most people of the Kintyre community and others as Father John.

As much as Father John loves the beauty of nature, his life has not always been carefree enough to enjoy it. He came to the U.S. after being among the displaced persons from his native Lithuania.

He was born, reared, and ordained in Lithuania, and served parishes there from the time of his ordination on June 11, 1936 until 1944. From 1944 to 1949 he was among the displaced to Germany where he served as pastor at Unterberg and Dean at Bremen-Hanover Territory, Germany, as Decanus Nationalis.

He arrived in New York in August 1950 and at Fargo, ND in February 1951. His first assignment was to serve St. Philip's Catholic Church in Hankinson, ND. He was assistant pastor at St. Raphael's Church, Verona, ND from June 1951-September 1952, and was then transferred to Oakes, ND as

assistant at St. Charles Church and chaplain at the Oakes Hospital.

In September 1953 he was named co-pastor, with Father Lawrence Wiedman, of Saint Boniface parish and assumed full responsibility as pastor in 1954, a position he still holds.

In addition to serving St. Boniface, he also serves the church's mission station, St. Patrick's of Wishek, ND. He accepted this latter assignment in September, 1958.

At Wishek he saw the need for a larger church become a reality. It was dedicated June 10, 1974 by Bishop Justin Driscoll of the Diocese of Fargo.

In June, 1961, the people of Saint Boniface helped Father John observe his 25th anniversary in the priesthood by sponsoring a public dinner at the Napoleon Public school.

Father has made two trips to his homeland since his assignment to Saint Boniface. In August, 1970, when he made his first visit, he was able to see both his aged parents. While touring Russia, after his visit to his parent's home, he received word of his mother's death. He was given permission by State Officials to return for her funeral and burial. His father passed away in 1973.

His second trip to Lithuania was a gift from his parish family in observance of his 40th anniversary as a priest. This trip he took in 1976. Knowing how much his ministerial services and personal friendship means to them, the people of Saint Boniface made certain the gift of money was large enough for a round-trip ticket.

Should you be taking a ride in the country on a beautiful spring or summer's day and pass the Saint Boniface rectory, chances are you'll find Father John in the back yard at a picnic table reading or perhaps preparing next Sunday's homily with the sound of purple martins, who occupy one of his many bird houses, and the buzzing of his hives of honey bees as background music.

Should you get there as a four-wheel drive pick-up, towing a boat on a trailer approaches, more than likely it's Father John returning from a fishing trip with one or more of his many friends.

In winter you may find him riding his snowmobile for pleasure or on a home visit.

Father's life is not all pleasure, as any clergyman can vouch for, but it has changed from those last days in Lithuania, and the people of Saint Boniface thank God for that and for his presence among them.

Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave,
but not our hearts.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

75th Jubilee Committees



GENERAL COMMITTEE
Jim Schneider, Jeannie Moch, Scott Bjornson



PARADE COMMITTEE: Mike Johnson, Edward Jutila, Tony Braun, Emery Edholm



ADULT STREET DANCE
Leo Wolf, Edward Jutila



FOODS: Back row, Don Moch, Audrey Laine, Adeline Wolf, Birdie Moch, Vincent Magru, Carlo Laine; front row, Gladys Johnson, Sharon Jutila, Linda Retzlaff. Not pictured, Bruce Grunefelder.



TOWN CLEANUP: Leo Schneider;
FUND RAISING: Leo Wolf
Not pictured, Duane Svanes



HISTORICAL: Rev. Bob Berg, Walter and Lottie Retzlaff, Andrew and Clara Weigel. Not pictured, Reinert Svanes.

75th Jubilee Committees



Beard Contest: Marvin Wolf. **History Book:** Alvin Stanley and Leora Dickson. Not pictured, Betty Kuipers, Carl Kuipers and Lars Storhaug. **Interdenominational Church Service:** Evelyn Wolf. Not pictured, Mabel Friestad and Evelyn Brandner.



LADIES AFFAIRS: Jane Schneider and Gladys Schneider.

PUBLICITY: Viola Wolf

PROGRAM, Old Timers Recognition: Helen Roth

TEEN DANCE: Jennifer Moch, Sheila Friestad

HORSESHOE: Marty Brandner

BINGO: Dale and Jean Johnson

PARKING: Gary Volk

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT: David Shea, Tony Braun, Bernice and Harold Sunde, David Kuipers, Mark Kuipers, Terry Johnson.

The Plains People

will be performing
from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday July 1

at Kintyre, North Dakota

for the enjoyment and education of young and old. Show consists of puppetry, mime, art work and other small shows.

Thank You

A special thanks to all the Kintyre community residents for all the help given in preparing for the Kintyre Diamond Jubilee.

Our jubilee could not have been a success without your help.

The Kintyre Jubilee Committees

Jim Schneider, Chairman

Thank You

Our Diamond Jubilee was a "BIG" success.

Thanks to all who entered in our parade and made it such a big success.

Thanks to all who had exhibits entered.

A very special thanks to all who came from near and far to be with us. We hope the celebration left all with many happy memories.

Kintyre Community



Kintyre's



Diamond Jubilee

Friday & Saturday, June 29 and 30

1904 - 1979

1904 - 1979

★ Friday —

Teen Dance in evening
Music by ASIA

Advance tickets \$2.00 each
Food booths will be open



★ Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Interdenominational open air
church services, followed by
community pot luck dinner

Saturday

10:30 a.m. — Parade

12:00 noon — Speaker, honoring pioneers,
beard judging, dress revue

12:30 p.m. — Pit barbecue, \$3.00 in advance,
\$3.50 at door, children 6-12: \$2.50,
pre-schoolers \$1.00

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Bingo, kiddie booths,
stage coach rides

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Open House at
Trinity Lutheran Church

2:30 p.m. — Kiddie races, nail pounding contest,
horse shoe tournament, tug-a-war,
cake walks

5:00 p.m. — Parade

8:00-9:00 p.m. — Square dancing

9:00 p.m. — Street Dance
Music by Don Hruby Orchestra

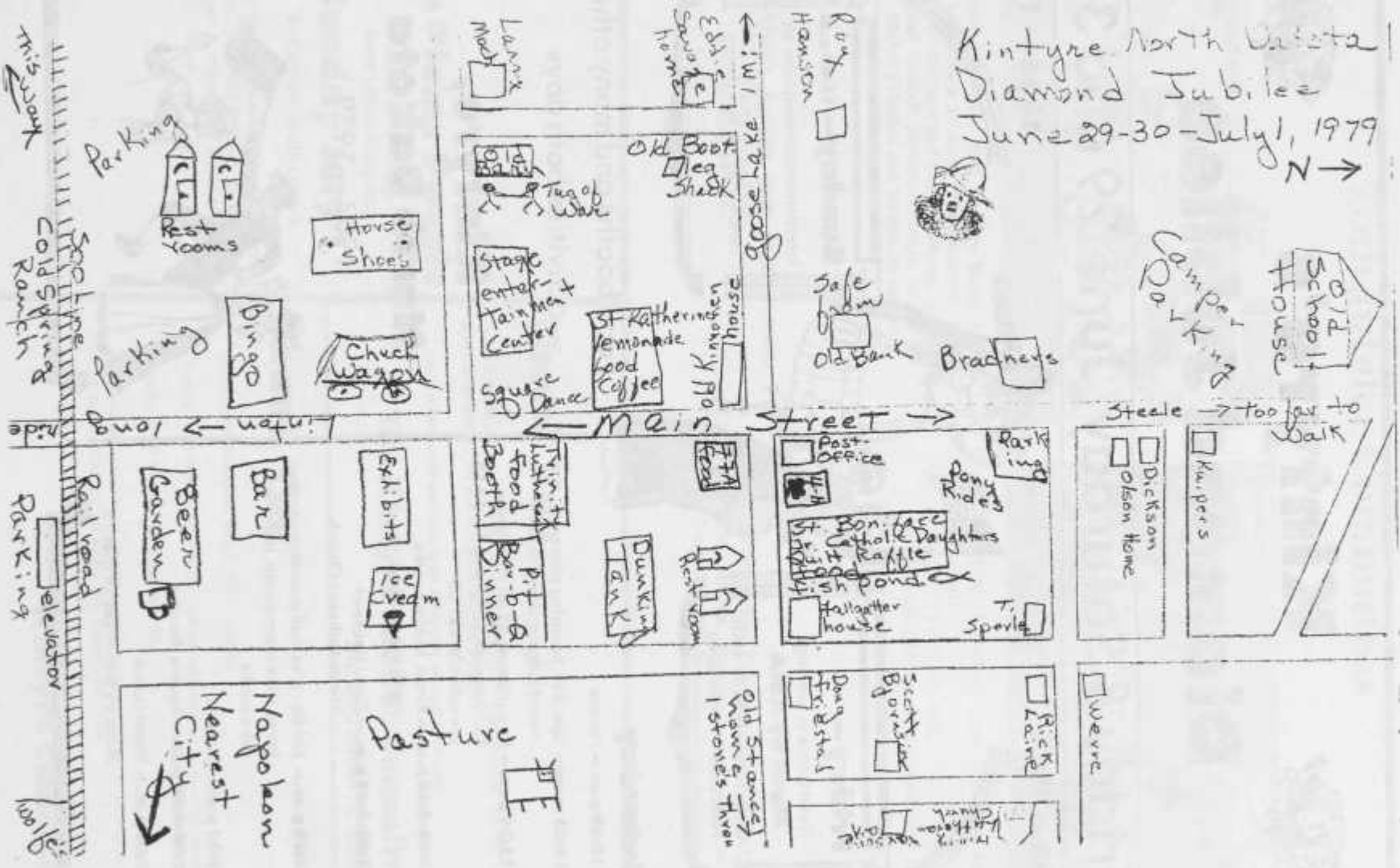
Food booths and many other
activities both days

Kintyre, North Dakota

1904—1979



Kintyre North Watata
 Diamond Jubilee
 June 29-30-July 1, 1979
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Highlights of 75th Jubilee

June 30, 1979



COLOR GUARDS LED THE PARADE

Kintyre's 75th Jubilee held June 29, 30, and July 1st of 1979 was a gala event for our little town and the farming community around it. When and how did it get started? Jim and Jane Schneider were visiting with Don and Jeanne Moch on March 11th, when the talk got around to the various area Diamond Jubilees being planned, such as Fredonia's on June 22 and 23rd and Gackle to celebrate July 5th and 6th. What about Kintyre doing something for it's 75th year?! They decided to invite the community for a meeting on March 19th to see if anyone was interested in a celebration. Forty-eight people came filled with ideas and enthusiasm. A date was soon decided upon close to the June 24th date of twenty-five years ago, beginning with a teen dance on June 29th, a big day of parades and entertainment for the 30th and an interdenominational church service and pot-luck dinner for Sunday, July 1st. It didn't take long to get committees organized as follows:

The Executive Committee: Jim Schneider, president, Jeanne Moch, vice president, Scott Bjornson, secretary-treasurer.

Finance Committee: Duane Svanes, chairman, Leo Wolf, vice chairman.

Foods Committee: Gladys Johnson, Audrey Laine, Birdie Moch, Sharon Jutila and Adeline Wolf.

Pit Barbeque: Carlo Laine and Vince Magrum.

Parade: Tony Braun, Mike Johnson, and Emery Edholm.

Exhibits: Roxie and Rev. Bob Berg, Andrew and Clara Weigel, Sigfried and Reinert Svanes, Lottie and Walter Retzlaff.

History Committee: Leora Dickson, Carl and Betty Kuipers, Lars Storhaug, and Alvin Stanley.

History Book Ads: Judy Grunefelder and Carol Svanes.

Dress Revue: Gladys Schneider, Lavonne Johnson, Jane Schneider.

Beard Contest: Marvin Wolf.

Church Service: Evelyn Wolf, Mabel Friestad and Evie Brandner.

Pioneer Recognition: Helen Roth.

Entertainment Committees:

Teen Dance: Jennifer Moch, Sheila Friestad.

Square and Adult Dances: Leo Wolf.

Street Sports: David Kuipers, Terry Johnson, Mark Kuipers.

Horse Shoes: Martin Brandner.

Bingo: Dale and Jean Johnson.

Tug of War: Rolf Svanes, Kenny Huber.

Nail Pounding Contest: Marvin Johnson.

Stage Coach Rides: Russell Shafer.

Parking Committee: Howard Retzlaff, Glenn Svanes, Gary Volk.

Town Cleanup: Leo Schneider.

Donations, coming to \$710.00, were given to meet initial expenses such as ordering 75th Jubilee buttons with black letters and a covered wagon design on a silver background. Sisters of the Swish, Brothers of the Brush buttons and bright bumper stickers were purchased as fund raisers. Souvenir cups and plates were ordered and it was decided to put together a history book.

J.J.'s lots and buildings, along with other properties along main street, were offered for use and many lent a helping hand to spruce up and clean. The Youth Conservation Corp Improvement Project, supervised by Mike Johnson constructed picnic tables with lumber furnished by the Farmers Company and also helped with general cleanup of the area. Lawn mowers buzzed, tractors roared, trucks and pickups made trips hither and yon. Friend and neighbor joined together to pick up and rake, scrub and clean.

All was in readiness for the evening of the 29th, when the band "Asia" began to play. Cars and motorcycles streamed into Kintyre from every direction and well over 2000 tickets were sold. The

young people had a wonderful time as did the trail riders, who had covered the distance from Strasburg to Kintyre. Their covered wagons, stage coach and horses made a picturesque contrast to the pickup campers, motorhomes, trailers and tents in and around the little town, as they bedded down southwest of Main Street.

The unsung heroes of Kintyre's Diamond Jubilee were those that spent Friday night tending the meat for the pit barbecue, those that kept things moving along smoothly, doing with little sleep, and especially those that cleaned and swept the streets the early morning hours of Saturday and Sunday, and not stopping there, but getting everything shipshape for business as usual on Monday.

June 30th of 1979, dawned a near perfect day weatherwise, with a cloudless sky, a light breeze that soon quieted down and temperatures in the 80's. People began arriving early and signed the guest book from as far away as Lahore, Pakistan; Egersund, Norway; Costa Rica; Alberta, Canada; Seattle, Washington; Homewood, Illinois; and Palm City, Florida. Main street was lined with people on both sides as well as the south road leading into town for about a half mile as the festivities began with the parade of over 100 entries from the business places still in operation at Kintyre, as well as Napoleon, Braddock, Bismarck, Ashley, Fredonia, Hazelton, Linton, Strasburg, Steele, Wishek, Dawson, and Gackle. Organization floats were by the Napoleon Jayceettes, Lions Clubs of Napoleon and Braddock, Chambers of Commerce of Wishek and Linton, City floats by Wishek and



PIONEERS HONORED

Napoleon, 4-H Clubs, K.C. Club, Trinity Lutheran Church and St. Boniface Church of Kintyre. Antique and new custom built cars, old farm machinery, old as well as new fire engines, covered wagons, many mounted horsemen and even a stage coach added variety. A reluctant holstein calf brought up the rear with "The End" appropriately tied to its tail, as it was tugged along following the Braun's Dairy Farm unit. The Bismarck Trail Riders joined the afternoon parade.

The first place as the most beautiful float was won by Wolf Equipment of Kintyre, the second place by Wentz Equipment, Napoleon, third went to the Bank of Steele and fourth place went to P.C.A. of Mandan. The Auto Category first place was won by the First National Bank of Linton, second by Christ Roth, Ashley, third the Keller Hardware of Strasburg, and the fourth place was Tell-Wood Local, F.U. Braddock. In the children's division the Emmons County 4-H won the first place, second went to Nevin Tergeson, of Dawson and third was Naomi Tergesen, of Dawson, fourth place went to Ray Werre, Jr. and Kevin Wolf of Napoleon. First place in the spiritual category went to St. Boniface Church, second to Trinity Lutheran Church and third the Knights of Columbus of Napoleon. In the Antiques division of the South Central Threshers of Braddock took first place honors, with Janko Brothers Wagon and Stanley Brothers horses second, third Leo's Repair of Hazelton, with fourth place going to the South Central Threshers of Braddock. Honorable Mention was given to the Lone Steer of Steele and Joe Wangler and Karen Doll.

The pioneers of the community were presented corsages and boutonnieres and were featured in the parade on the Kintyre City float. Marie Olson, was the oldest living lady in attendance, born and raised at Kintyre. John Tonander of Bismarck, was the oldest man honored and Isabel Salthe Hansen was honored as the oldest born and still living in Kintyre. Others honored were: Hulda Olson Lilja, Walter Bohlin, Harry Olson, Hilda Arntz Bohlin, Carl Johnson, Edward Jacobson, Roy Hansen, Gerbic Kuipers, Edna Nelson, Lenius Perrson, Fred Nelson, Margaret Tonander, Ida Engen Remme, Carrie Knudsen Netland, Clarence V. Nelson, Virginia Johnson Strom, Pius M. Reis, Juliana Schmidt Reis, Carl Leier, Mary Schatz Leier, Mary Horner Rahrich, Anton Grunefelder, George Jutila, Arthur Forsberg, and Roy Peterson.

Those senior citizens honored, but unable to attend were Carl Jacobson, Senior Center, Mandan; Mrs. John Simon, Fargo Senior Home; Ed Savig, Valley City Senior Home; Gilbert Kleppe, Bismarck; Fred Sjerslee, Linton; Gotfred Carlson, Detroit Lakes, MN; Hans Neilson, Kintyre; Andrew Olson, Linton, and Mrs. P.C. (Pearl) Rambough, Billings, MT.

In his speech of the afternoon, Secretary of State, Ben Meier paid tribute to the pioneers and to those that had gone on before. He said that progress never ends and we will always need pioneers. He said that the early settlers "Made it on their own without

looking to government help." He said one cause of inflation today "that hurts each and everyone is that too many take more out than they put in" of the nation's economy. He made reference to several pioneers of the area who made their just contribution to the upbuilding of their community and state.

The Jubilee beard efforts were judged and first place, January 1 to June 30 for full beard went to Alvin Stanley and for after April 1st, first place went to Leo Schneider, with second place going to James Schneider. The first place for a trimmed beard was won by Carl Kuipers with second going to Jim Pitzl of Eden, SD. Mike Jacobs was the lone winner in the Goatee class, with Jack Roth winning the trophy for his mustache and Leo Wolf winning for the least successful effort.

A Jubilee dress revue was held and the categories and winners were announced. The Kintyre Belles Jubilee attire had been judged on June 9, 1979, when sixty-five ladies and girls of the area and their guests attended a coffee party at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Judging the Jubilee dresses were Mrs. Chester Nelson (Flora), Mrs. Wm. McAllister (Vivian), Mrs. Carrie Netland and Mrs. Ida Remme.

Categories and winners were: Youngest girl in a Jubilee dress: Sheila Wald, 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wald. Oldest lady wearing a jubilee dress: Mrs. Walter Bohlin (Hilda). Fanciest new dress: Mrs. Myrtle Wurm. Oldest dress worn: Carmen Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobsen. Special award: Mrs. Fred Nelson (Gladys) who wore her wedding dress of 45 years ago.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Leo Schneider (Gladys), Mrs. James Schneider (Jane), and Mrs. Larry Johnson (Lavonne).

No one went hungry, although long lines formed when the pit barbeque dinner was served. There was plenty of food to go around and if you were tired of waiting the Jubilee Chuck Wagon served snacks, St. Katherine's ladies served lemonade, coffee and other foods, Trinity Lutheran Church had a foods booth, FFA had a popcorn stand, also serving hot dogs, barbeques and soft drinks, as did the Junior Catholic Daughters, along with their fish pond. Soft ice cream was available, plus a beer garden and the bar was temporarily opened for the occasion, by Edward and Sharon Jutila. The St. Boniface ladies served kuchen and other homemade foods, and held a quilt raffle.

The old Scheeler store building, now owned by J.J. Moch, held the historical display, where many pictures drew a large crowd, plus the old washing machine, baseball suit, horsehide coat and other items of long ago. In the afternoon Harriet Stanley demonstrated churning butter and Olive Jacobsen demonstrated the art of spinning wool into yarn. The anniversary cups and plates were also available and orders for the history book were taken. The Jay Notes, a volunteer choir from Jamestown, under the leadership of Luella Bertsch, performed several patriotic songs and other ballads in the

afternoon.

The Trinity Lutheran Church held open house from 2 to 5 p.m., where they served coffee and cookies, giving people a chance to rest and relax. In the meantime on main street, bingo, kiddie booths, the cake walk, stage coach rides went on, horse-shoes were played, the dunking tank did a lively business, pony rides were given, and kiddie races were held. The youngster's races stirred up much amusement, but the most excitement came when the pre-schoolers rolled tires in a race, but after each event the crowd of youngsters grew smaller as the winners ran off to spend their wealth. The nail pounding contest among the ladies drew many laughs, and the tug-of-war was a rousing success. The parade rounded out the afternoon's activities.

Square dancers from Hazelton, Garrison, Linton, Steele and Wishek started off the evening's festivities. Don Hruby and his orchestra furnished the music for the street dance that followed, which was very well attended.

On Sunday July 1st, at 11:00 a.m. the inter-denominational open air church services were held with Father John Bacevicius of St. Boniface Catholic Church and Pastor Robert Berg of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating.

Special music was furnished by singers from St. Boniface Church namely Andrew Weigel, Karen Doll, Peggy Roehrich, Andrew Johs, Pius Schmidt and Billy Leier; the Inspirations, a singing group from Napoleon, including Jolinda Schmidt, Elaine Schmidt, Joey Schmidt, Richard Bitz, Mary Sperle, Laurie Hartze, Sharlene Kraft, Irene Schauer and Jackie Reis; and a duet by Mrs. Leo Schneider and Mrs. Carl Kuipers.

A Service of Celebration and Memorial

Opening Hymn-Amazing Grace-All

Call to Worship

Leader, Pastor Berg

To all of you who belong to God and to one another, grace and peace!

CONGREGATION

Amen. Grace and peace to you.

L: We begin our worship as the called people of God.

C: We come to adore Him who has made us part of His mission in the world.

L: Let us adore Him as we begin in His name, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

C: Amen.

THE CONFESSION AND ABSOLUTION-PASTOR BERG

L: People of God, join me in confessing our failures and sins to our merciful Father.

C: We seek to know our sins and humbly confess them now.

L: Our Father, You have set for us the way of life in

Your Son, but we have not always followed.

C: We confess that we have been slow to learn of Him. We have often failed. We have been reluctant to carry the cross. Have mercy on us and forgive us. Oh Lord.

L: These sins we all confess, gracious Father, and each of us now add our own private sins as we speak to you in our hearts during this moment of silence.

L: Our Lord Jesus Christ promised, "If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven." In His name, our sins are forgiven.

C: Amen.

THE LORD'S WORD FOR THE DAY-FATHER JOHN

2 Corinthians 5:1-10—Special Music- My God and I by Kintyre ladies.

Ezekial 17:22-24—Special music-Faith of Our Fathers by St. Boniface Singers

Mark 4:26-34

HYMN OF PRAISE-HOW GREAT THOU ART-ALL

MEDITATION BY PASTOR BERG

Friends in Christ, Grace and Peace to you from God our Father and from our Lord Jesus Christ on this week end and day of celebration in our community.

The recent weeks and these past days have resulted in my choosing a sermon text different from assigned lessons for today. As planning and implementation for this Jubilee celebration have progressed, I have sensed a binding together, a unity in working toward a common goal, and as a result, I have gone to Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, chapter I, where he talks about unity and oneness. Paul says, "By the authority of our Lord Jesus Christ I appeal to all of you, my brothers, to agree in what you say, so that there will be no divisions among you. Be completely united, with only one thought and one purpose. For some people from Chloe's family have told me quite plainly, my brothers, that there are quarrels among you. Let me put it this way: each one of you says something different. One says, "I follow Paul", another, "I follow Apollos", another, "I follow Peter", and another, "I follow Christ." Christ has been divided into groups! Was it Paul who died on the cross for you? Were you baptized as Paul's disciples?

Be united, says Paul. We've all heard there is strength in unity. That things can be done when people unite and work together. Phrases like united we stand, divided we fall suggest unity is something to be desired. And in this letter to the Corinthians, Paul asks for unity in the church. Word had reached him through the workers of Chloe that there was dissention and disunity in Corinth and now Paul as he often did in the early days of the church, writes a letter to bind up the wounds and hopefully to stop further disunity among the Christians in the Corinthian Church. The problems could very well have

developed over church doctrine or differences in philosophical beliefs. In any case or for whatever reason, we find the people breaking off into various factions. "I belong to Paul, I belong to Apollos, I belong to Cephas, or I belong to Christ." Paul felt the Church's witness to the world was in jeopardy because of the splits that were occurring, and so he wrote, asking for unity.

Today we live in the period of what some might call the divided church. The splits have occurred. We are no longer one Christian church in name. We are Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, Congregationalist, Catholic, Presbyterian, and the like. We have doctrinal differences—differences that were felt even greater a few years ago. I can remember as a young boy how very real to me the division in Christianity was. It is very likely that looking through the eyes of a child, the division was somewhat magnified or distorted. Nevertheless, it was there. I grew up in a fine community with wonderful people, but it was a community that was overwhelmingly of Norwegian descent. A conservative estimate would be that 85 per cent of the people were Norwegian Lutheran. I had little exposure to other denominations until a few years into school. There were a few Catholics in town, and fewer still of other denominations. But difference between Lutherans and other denominations seemed to be stressed so much, it was hard for me to see that we had anything in common or that anything was uniting us together.

In the eyes of some people, the problem of division which Paul challenged at Corinth still undermines the Church's witness today. I've heard the questions asked by people in the Church as well as those outside the Church, "How do you expect people to be Christians when they see division and arguing among denominations and within individual denominations?" "What kind of a witness are you making in this world?" In 1966, Albert Outler wrote a book titled, "That They May Believe". In it he addresses the same kind of question when he asks, "How can we convince people that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself when they can see that Christians are not reconciled to each other? How can Christians hope to unite humankind in peace and fellowship when they are still divided among themselves at their own baptismal fonts and communion tables? How can churches that will not risk any loss of their own institutional sovereignty persuade their members to risk more in the ventures of international cooperation?" What is the answer to this situation? Is there any unity among Christians?

In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul declares there is. Into this darkness of division and disunity beams a light. It is a unifying light. It is Christ on the cross. The unifying light is Christ himself. He is not divided. We do have something in common as Catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, and other Christian denominations. Jesus Christ stands forth as the central figure, the one in whom we all believe, the one in whom our hope for eternal life rests. That unifying light is here today in our

presence as we of different denominations worship together.

The ecumenical movement of recent years has done much to bring Christian churches together, it's done much to help us better understand the beliefs and doctrines of denominations other than our own. The movement has done much to point out that the unifying light is at work among us. I think it is good to be involved in ecumenical situations, that we can learn from one another.

During the time that we were in the army and stationed in Germany, Roxie and I attended a Baptist Church for over a year. It was a unique Baptist church however, because at least 40 per cent of those attending were of another denomination. There were Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Anglicans, and others. There were people of such different backgrounds that it seems impossible that we could worship together. But we were able to learn from each other as we were willing to expose ourselves and our beliefs. We were people of very different religious backgrounds, but there was something uniting us that seemed to go beyond our differences. We had something in common that mattered more than our differences. That something was faith in Christ, and the belief that God loved every one of us.

In our seminaries today, we read and study books written by theologians of other denominations. A favorite author of mine is Henri Nouen. He is a Catholic priest, a great theologian of this day, and his books are read in seminaries and by pastors of many denominations.

Each year Luther Seminary has an Ecumenical week, and presidents of non-Lutheran seminaries are asked to lead in our daily chapel services. Two years ago, one of the presidents, a Baptist, said he was somewhat surprised that he had been invited, but he also said how good it made him feel to know that despite our differences, he could still lead our worship that day. It overwhelmed him to the point that he had difficulty speaking at first. But I don't have to go back seven years to a worship experience in Germany or two years ago to a seminary worship experience in order to talk about unity through Christ. We can look at our own community today, and see that we have unity not only in putting together a Jubilee celebration, but also in the worshipping the Lord.

I think our time together today, and the interdenominational services that occur through the United States in small towns and large cities, answer nicely the questions raised by Albert Outler about unity and Church's witness in the world. We can have our differences, but we can also be united through Christ. Jesus Christ, the unifying light, gives us the common ground on which to stand.

We can be divided on theological issues, but still be united in faith toward God. We can be Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and the like, and still be Christians. If Christ remains central, we can maintain doctrinal positions and still experience a unifying bond with other denominations.

No, we are not divided. We are united. Christ is

not divided, and he continues to be the unifying light that holds all of Christianity together.

I would like to close with a verse from a children's Sunday School song that has been out now for a couple of years. I believe it's a good summary of what I've tried to say this morning:

I am the Church, You are the Church, We are the Church together,

All of God's people, All around the world, Yes, we're the Church together.

The Church is not a building, The Church is not a steeple,

The Church is not a resting place, the Church is the people.

I am the Church, You are the Church, We are the Church together,

All of God's people, All around the world, Yes, we're the Church together.

Brothers and sisters in Christ. We are one family. We can differ on theology and church doctrine, but we can still be united in one body, one Church. For it is not we who unite together, it is our Lord who unites us. To God be the glory this day of our Diamond Jubilee and every day of our life together as His people. Amen.

SPECIAL MUSIC-BIND US TOGETHER WITH LOVE by the Inspirations of Napoleon

LITURGY OF MEMORIAL—Father John
PSALM 98

L: Sing a new song to the Lord
C: He has done wonderful things!
L: By His own power and holy strength
C: He has won the victory
L: The Lord announced His victory
C: He made His saving power known to the nations
L: He kept His promise to the people of Israel
C: With constant love and loyalty for them
L: All people everywhere
C: Have seen the victory of our God!
L: Sing for joy to the Lord, all the earth
C: Praise Him with songs and shouts of joy!
L: Sing praises to the Lord with harps
C: Play music on the harps!
L: With trumpets and horns
C: Shout for joy before the Lord, the King!
L: Roar, sea, and all creatures in you
C: Sing, earth, and all who live there!
L: Clap your hands, oceans
C: Hills, sing together with joy before the Lord
L: Because He comes to rule the earth!
C: He will rule all people of the world with justice and fairness.
L: Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit
C: As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

COMMEMORATION OF THE DECEASED—
Father John

O, how glorious is that Kingdom in which all the

saints rejoice with Christ. They are clothed with white robes, and follow the lamb wherever He goes. O, God, our heavenly Father, who has taught us by Your holy Apostle not to sorrow excessively for those who sleep in Jesus, teach us also to celebrate the memories of those who have preceded us.

Almighty God, we offer thanksgiving for Your grace which You have showered upon those Your servants, who have finished their course in this life, and now rest from their labors. We who are gathered here representing the Kintyre community call to mind the memories of our deceased pioneers, relatives and friends.

Heavenly Father, continue we pray, to bless the memory of these our loved ones to us. May their contributions, great or small, may their testimony of faith, may their examples in suffering and service be to us an occasion for celebration and continuing joy, as well as a reason to say, "thank you, God, for giving them to our lives and for the contributions they made to us."

O how glorious is that Kingdom in which all the saints rejoice with Christ. They are clothed with white robes and follow the lamb wherever He goes.

THE LORD'S PRAYER-All

BENEDICTION: Father John

CLOSING HYMN-Our Way Rejoicing-All

On our way rejoicing, Gladly let us go;
Conquered hath our leader, Vanquished is the foe.
Christ without our safety, Christ within, our joy;
Who, if we be faithful, Can our hope destroy?

Refrain: On our way rejoicing
As we forward move,
Hearken to our praises
O thou God of love! Amen.

If with honest hearted, Love for God and man,
Day by day thou find us, doing what we can,
Thou who give'st the seedtime, Wilt give large increase,
Crown the head with blessings, Fill the heart with peace.
Refrain.

Unto God the Father, Joyful songs we sing,
Unto God the Savior, Thankful hearts we bring,
Unto God the Spirit, Bow we and adore,
On our way rejoicing, Now and evermore.

Refrain.

Following the church service many people joined together to partake of the varied and sumptuous pot luck dinner. As people were scattered about at the picnic tables, the young theatre group the Plain People tied their colorful banner to the sturdy old cottonwoods and began bringing their mysterious trunks and boxes of different sizes. The Plain People members are professional instructors and performers who are experienced in working with youth. Plain People is being sponsored by

Community Action Program, Region VII Inc., Bismarck, with the assistance of a grant from the North Dakota Council for the Arts.

The small boxes soon revealed the colorful paints as they applied their white paint to their faces and put on bright clown smiles. One of the young men said that the children aren't afraid of them and relate better and understand the make believe of the show, when they see the makeup being applied. Their music, dance, juggling, pantomime and word games entranced their audience, old and young alike. The children were first reluctant to take part but as they warmed up to the girls and boys dancing and singing, they needed no prompting to become involved.

Jim Rick invited everyone to help him compose a song especially for Kintyre. Everyone had a fun time singing and the chorus soon rang loud and clear.

Kintyre

Song composed by Jim Rick and his audience.

Where the heck is Kintyre
It's a mile east of Goose Lake
Near a tumble-down shack
Along the railroad track
Everyone leaves, but they all come back
The train goes by on Sunday night
If you get out quick
You might catch it's light

Kintyre, Kintyre, got a name that rhymes with fire
Hope someone don't burn it down
It's a pretty good old town

Kintyre's got a Case tractor implement store
Got a grain elevator, post office, church and a part
time bar
And who could ask for more?

Oh Kintyre, Kintyre, got a name that rhymes with
fire
Hope someone don't burn it down
It's a pretty good old town
Kintyre, Kintyre, got a name that rhymes with fire
Hope someone don't burn it down

Kintyre, Kintyre, hope someone don't burn it down
It's a pretty good old town
Hope somebody don't burn it down
It's a pretty good old town!

Following the presentation the group invited everyone to attend their workshop to learn something of the art of music and they explained their instruments, the dulcimer, the mandola and auto-harp, also explaining a bit of the history of each instrument. Several adults tried their hand at playing. Some of the youngsters tried juggling while others practiced the art of paper folding, creating birds and the like, but the most interesting was the face painting and Kintyre soon had many "flower children" with smiling faces adorned with orchids,

daisies, dots and swirls. The performance and varied activities was the frosting on the cake for the Jubilee.

In mid-afternoon, Paul Schneider from the Solar Energy Coop and Alternative Technology sponsored by the Community Action Program of Bismarck, set up a Passive Solar Energy display. Included were a Passive Solar Oven, a Water Heater, Air Heater, a Food Dryer and an insulated window shutter for the interior of a house to prevent heat loss. Paul demonstrated and explained the workings of each unit and fielded questions that were raised.

We, Leora Dickson and Betty Kuipers had the privilege of registering and greeting our guests that came from far and near during our Jubilee. We thank you all for coming and enjoying our hospitality and extend an invitation to come and see your Kintyre friends real soon again.



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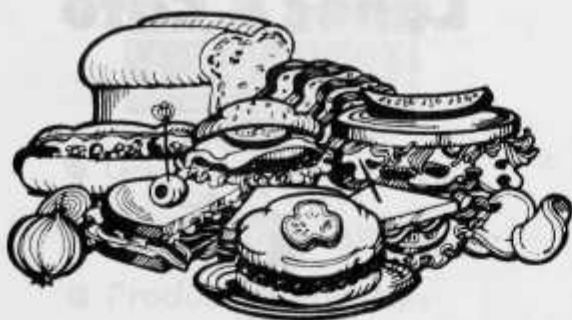
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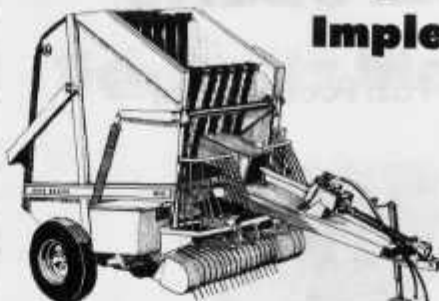


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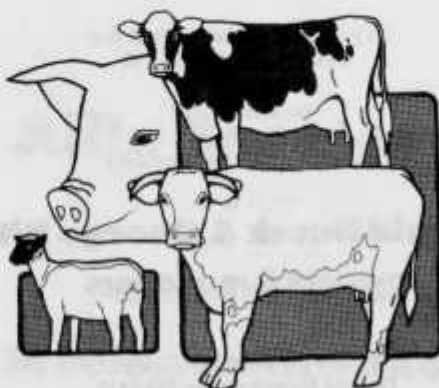
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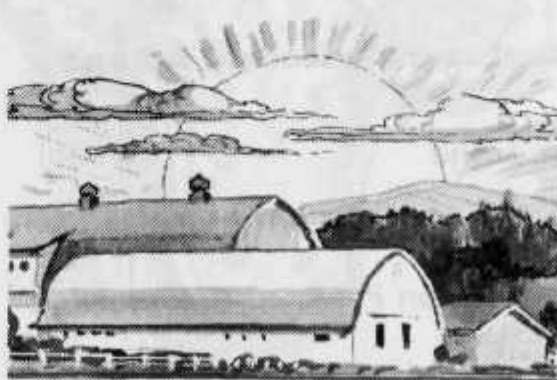
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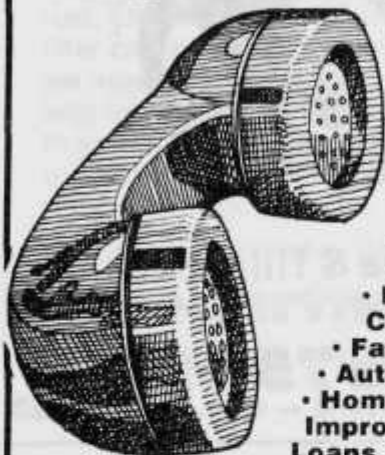
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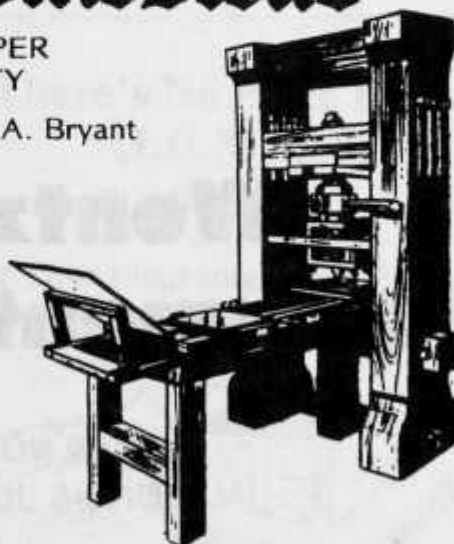
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